

Telephone

543-2400

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; chance of snow; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Cold duck?

21st Year—47

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Street To Be 'Budged' Just A Very Little

John Street in Bensenville is going to be moved three feet to the east.

Last week the village board directed Russell Roth, public works director, to notify the O'Brien Concrete Company of Addison that the street would have to be moved.

"The surveyor made the mistake, not O'Brien," Roth said. "The surveyor set the street up in the wrong place," he said. He thought he was working with a 60 foot right of way when he was only working with a 60 foot right of way. The street is supposed to be 30 feet wide with a 15 foot parkway on each side.

"THE STREET IS 30 feet wide, but there is 18 feet of parkway on one side and 12 feet on the other."

"If the driveways on the block would have been fixed we may never have heard about (the mistake)," said Trustee William Bychowski. "If the man (an O'Brien representative) would have never come in and told us about it, we may never have known about it."

"The man does recognize he made a mistake. In my communications with the people (who live on John Street), they felt it was a waste of time to correct the mistake. They only want to get in and out of their driveways."

"For our own welfare and benefit, and for the benefit of the community, the street should be put in properly," said Trustee William Hegenbarth.

BYCHOWSKI THOUGHT the prolonged construction on the street might disturb residents. "We'll be damned if we do and damned if we don't," he said.

"I'd sooner be damned once now, instead of being damned for ever and ever," Hegenbarth said.

"This is an unfortunate time to start moving the street," Roth said. "If everything would have gone right, it could have been practically done by now."

Roth said the work to correct the street includes taking out 900 linear feet of curb.

Village Hall Offices Closed For Holidays

The Wood Dale village hall will be closed tomorrow, Friday and Saturday because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, according to Gerri Jacobs, village clerk.

The village hall will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the rest of the week on a similar schedule.

Crown 93-Year-Old Queen

Ninety-three year-old Carrie Kleffner was recently crowned "Queen for the Day" by the Bensenville Golden Fellowship at their 8th Anniversary Celebration.

Mrs. Kleffner, a charter member of the organization, is the oldest member of the Golden Fellowship, an organization

Varble Soon Released From Hospital

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble is scheduled to be released from St. Alexis Hospital soon, according to a village spokesman.

Varble entered the hospital last week reportedly just for tests.

The spokesman said hospital officials have not determined what the ailment was.



Not everyone enjoys a Thanksgiving dinner.

\$5,500 Is Community Chest Goal

Drive Donations Are Urged

Over 4,000 letters were sent last week to Bensenville residents appealing for donations to the Bensenville Community Chest 1970 fund drive.

The local campaign goal this year is \$5,500. Residents are asked to immediately return the envelope with their contribution to the Bensenville Community Chest Campaign, Box 332, Bensenville, 60106.

"The Bensenville Community Chest serves you and your neighbors," a Community Chest spokesman said. "Your contributions stay right here and the metropolitan crusade adds the difference to make this year's allocation of \$17,870."

The local agencies receiving the funds include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children, Family

Service Association of DuPage County, the Elmhurst YMCA, Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, and the Ray Graham Rehabilitation Center in Addison.

Last year, Bensenville Community Chest's participating agencies received \$17,260. Only \$2,600 of this total was raised in Bensenville — an average of less than 1 cent per home, the spokesman said. This was less than 50 per cent of the 1969 community goal of \$5,500.

"It is hoped that this year's more intensified mail campaign to each home will bring the 1970 contributions up to the goal," said Mrs. Claude Vondruska, 827 S. Addison, Bensenville, Community Chest secretary. "In addition to the residential mail campaign, the business and industrial campaign is also soliciting donations from local firms, businesses, schools and municipal employees."

Administrative costs for the Community Chest are "the lowest of any charity" with 95 cents of every dollar contributed going to a charitable agency, according to Frida Liss and R. E. Guzman, co-chairman for the campaign. The

agencies supported by the crusade are not tax subsidized, so they depend on campaign contributions.

Favor Mental Health Unit

Reaction was favorable Friday toward establishing a mental health facility in Bensenville at a meeting of local, township and county officials.

The meeting held in the Bensenville village hall was also attended by representatives of county and state mental health and social service agencies.

"They must have realized there was a problem or they would not have been here," said Trustee William Bychowski, village board representative on the Youth Commission.

Mrs. Carol Stout, of the Bensenville Youth Commission, coordinated the meeting to discuss the feasibility of establishing a mental health satellite facility

in Bensenville. Presently most mental health and social service agencies are based in Wheaton.

Agency representatives did not appear to support expanding facilities to the area. They contend the area is already serviced by several agencies, including the Family Service Association of DuPage County.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES said their main problem was finding immediate counseling aid for crisis situations.

"I think the most inspiring thing that came out of this meeting is that the Bensenville Home Society would be available to help with counseling," Mrs. Stout said.

LeRoy Jones, director of the Ben-

senville Home, told the Register if the Bensenville Community would financially support a community counseling program, the Home could supply the personnel.

"We could service the community, but we would need financial support," Jones said.

Jones was disturbed Friday night that the "oldest service in the county and the most visible in Bensenville," the Bensenville Home has been overlooked for providing counseling and social service aid.

"WE HAVE ONLY gotten minimal support from the community," Jones said. "It is great to talk about generating a new program, but we (the Home society) have all the expertise, we just need funds."

Bychowski said he thought there is some money available from the county to support a new program in the village.

"This is money we already have been taxed for and it has to be used," he said. Bychowski said the county funds could be supplemented by village funds.

John Gianforete, chairman of the youth commission, said he was a little disappointed with the meeting.

"I HAD HOPED it would have been a little more informal," he said. "We should have been more specific with our problems and they (the agencies) with theirs."

Gianforete said the Youth Commission would be glad to meet with agency representatives to further discuss the needs of a counseling service in the community.

"We won't let this drop," he said. The Youth Commission has received the support of Mrs. Anita Fleming, DuPage County Mental Health Coordinator. Mrs. Fleming concurs with local representatives that a satellite facility is needed in the area.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Area Churches Slate Thanksgiving Service

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium, located on church Road in Bensenville.

The community service is being sponsored by Bensenville and Wood Dale churches.

The offering received from the special Thanksgiving Service will go to the Bensenville Home, located on York Road in Bensenville.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Register will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	2	3
Editorials	1	6
Obituaries	3	4
Off the Register Record	3	4
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

School Officials Explain Quality Education

Quality education is a term used frequently by the administrators, board of education members and citizen advisors of Community High School Dist. 88 in discussing the instructional program they want to continue and improve upon at Addison Trail and the other two high schools.

It is, they say, what the teachers must provide in the classroom and what the parents and taxpayers must support from the home and from the wallet.

"There is no precise definition of 'quality education,'" David Koch, principal of Addison Trail said. "It means that the schools are identifying the needs of each student and are meeting that need by offering a comprehensive program to prepare the student for his future."

"Quality education is really many things," believes Supt. John Thorson. "It is an instructional program that offers the student a variety of experiences and

opportunities for self-development and self-realization.

IT IS A PROGRAM that is only as successful as the teachers who present it and the community finances that support it," Thorson added as he and the Dist. 88 officials prepare for the Dec. 19 referendum on a 17-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the educational fund tax rate.

John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 board, believes that an educational system is a "quality" one "if the student is being prepared to do those things that his desires and aptitudes lead him to."

"One of the teacher's most important functions is to teach the student how to learn," said Koch, who is also serving on a school evaluation team. "His job is to instill a desire for learning."

"I always tell my teachers that they've succeeded if the students want to know more than they have been taught."

Gorman believes that the quality of an educational program can deteriorate, if not given adequate support.

"I think we actually fail to provide the highest quality of education," Gorman said, "because we have been hamstrung by financial problems. We're not providing a quality education when we can't give a fifth subject to all the students that want to take it or a better equipped library to those that want to use it."

"NOR CAN WE SAY we have a quality education when extracurricular activities have had to be curtailed and when more students are not able to participate."

Sam Weigel, chairman pro tem of the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, said "quality education certainly does not mean maintaining the status quo."

"I think we should work for improvements such as a closer student-teacher ratio in the classes and courses that have breadth and depth and better equipped

libraries, study areas, and resource centers," he added.

Dist. 88 voters approved a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate last November, allowing the district to restore some of the programs which had been curtailed in the 1969-70 year.

"While the programs we are offering this year are an improvement over the very limited offerings of last year," Gorman said, "we still have not built the program up to what the students in our district should reasonably expect to receive."

If the 17-cent increase is approved on Dec. 19, the district would be able to avoid a budgetary deficit at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year but will not allow

the schools to add to the basic program.

"THE 17-CENT INCREASE is certainly needed now," Gorman said, "but, while it will keep us solvent, it will allow us to do no more than maintain the status quo in the instructional program."

The board and its citizen advisors decided this fall that it would be "politically wiser" to seek a 17-cent increase at this time than the 25-cent increase proposed by Gorman.

"It is essential to have that 17-cent increase just to maintain our present program," Gorman said.

"Quality education" is not an easily marketable item in a school referendum, the Dist. 88 officials said.

"I suppose that I have closer contact

with the schools and sympathy for their problems," said Weigel of his role in the Advisory Council, "but I still believe that we don't have enough high-level, in-depth courses for those students who want and need them."

"A SCHOOL HAS to give its students more than just reading, writing, and math."

Quality education has a cumulative effect to a community, Thorson said. "Every new advance in medicine, science and government is the result of someone's being given a quality education. Our job is to give the student the best possible education we can. We, the teachers and the community should try for no less than that."

Dist. 4 In Financial Trouble

In a personal statement of position Addison's Dist. 4 Board President Charles Willett has called for half-day sessions, split shifts, and jamming classrooms district-wide should the building portion of the school referendum fail on Dec. 5.

Willett made his statement during the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

"This board has not tried to intimidate the voter," Willett said in beginning his statement. "Yet, this board saw the need of a building referendum four years ago. But we did not have bonding power until now, and we did not know what effect the state income tax would have."

He said that now that the board was ready for a referendum, he felt it should be prepared to tell the voters what would happen if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

Since the board was not ready to make such a statement, Willett made his own statement which represented his feeling on the subject.

SHOULD THE BUILDING portion of the referendum fail, Willett said, the following steps would be necessary: Redistrict boundaries district-wide; go on half-day sessions district-wide; split shifts district-wide; and jam classrooms district wide.

If the educational fund portion of the referendum fails (asking for 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation), the following costs would be mandated: The elimination of or curtailment of art, physical education, music and band; a curtailment of busing or raising the limit from eight-tenths of a mile to one and a half

miles; and elimination of the lunch program, except for bused kids and other special cases.

Willett said that he would not encourage a third referendum if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

"If we get a no vote, it means the voters are more concerned with shopping centers than with providing their children with an adequate education," Willett said.

Willett said that he was not trying to scare, but trying to inform.

"We cannot continue to operate the way we have been without some drastic measures being taken," he said. "We have discriminated again and again against certain sections of our district, letting them remain overcrowded."



A BARRAGE OF 1,300 balloons rose skyward Friday as the students of Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School tried to focus public attention on the crowded conditions at the school. The barrage emphasized the fact that the students are more interested in building

schools rather than picketing them or burning them down, according to rally organizers. The rally in support of the Dec. 5 school referendum was sponsored by the Citizens for Better Schools.

New Taxi Ordinance Set

The coordination and cooperation of several communities in DuPage County has resulted in a new taxi cab ordinance for Addison.

The new ordinance to license, tax and regulate taxicabs and taxicab drivers in Addison was recently approved by the village board.

According to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, the ordinance was created when several municipalities in DuPage County met and founded the West Suburban Transportation Committee in order to provide for an upgrading and a uniformity of taxi services in the public interest.

The communities belonging to the new transportation committee include Addison, Bensenville, Berkeley, Elmhurst, Hillside, Hinsdale, Lombard, Oak Brook, Oak Brook Terrace and Villa Park.

"The committee felt that it would be beneficial to all the townspeople if there existed a greater taxicab capability," Callahan said. "Thus, according to the new ordinance, if a driver or company is licensed in Elmhurst for example, he will also be allowed to operate in any of the other villages."

The previous taxi ordinance permitted a vehicle to operate only in the town for which it was licensed.

The new ordinance permits seven taxi vehicles to be licensed in Addison.

The following rates have been established: First mile, \$1; each additional one-fifth mile, 10 cents; and each additional passenger over 12 years old, 20 cents.

Each hour of waiting time amounts to a charge of \$5, and the rate to O'Hare Airport from Addison is \$6, plus \$1 for each additional person.

To obtain a taxi business license in-

volves a fee of \$10 annually, a taxi vehicle license \$25 annually, and a taxi driver's license \$5 annually.

Licenses should be obtained at the office of Addison's municipal clerk.

Area Needs Agencies For Crisis Cases

Recently Addison Police Chaplain Harman Mills and Det. James Corolis thwarted a suicide attempt. They then

spent over an hour in Wheaton trying to find some agency to help the man who had attempted suicide.

Park Dist. Slates Ice Hockey Program

The Addison Park District will again provide a winter ice hockey program this season.

Present plans are to form three leagues as follows: Midget league for boys 8-9-10 years of age; Widget league for boys 11-12-13 years of age and a Junior league for boys 14 to 17 years of age.

The number of teams will depend upon the number of boys registered in the program. If plans go as expected the Widgets will play on Saturday mornings, the Widgets on Saturday afternoons and the

Juniors on Sunday afternoons. The hockey rink will be located in Highview Park, located at Diversey and Park avenues.

The park district will furnish all goalie equipment including pads, gloves, masks, helmets and sticks. Boys, other than goalies, must furnish their own skates, sticks and any padding they desire to wear. There will be no charge to park district residents for this program while a \$3 fee will be charged to non-residents.

Registration for this program will begin Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the park district located in the municipal building.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 543-0050.

Friends Of Library Slate Tree Contest

The Friends of the Addison Public Library are sponsoring a Christmas tree contest for area residents Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

There will be prizes awarded in five categories:

- Best portrayal of the spirit of Christmas.
- Appeals most to children
- Is most artistic.
- Made of at least 90 per cent scrap material.
- Made of natural materials.

According to the rules set down by the "Friends" organization, trees are to be no taller than 40 inches, may be brought to the library for judging and must be entered by an adult or high school student.

The trees will be on display in the Junior Room of the Addison Public Library until Dec. 19 when the owners may take them home.

Judging will be done the week of Dec. 7 and five first prize awards will be presented.

Further information about contest details may be obtained by calling 543-3617.

Addison Post Office Announces New Hours

The Addison post office will be open extra hours starting Dec. 7.

On Saturdays, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Residents are urged to mail early, especially those packages destined for overseas. The deadline for regular overseas mail is Dec. 11.

The additional post office hours will be in effect until Christmas.

Area businessmen are also extending hours of business. Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. In addition, some stores will be open for business on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rev. Mills Friday night told representatives of various local, county and state mental health and service agencies that help is needed in this area to deal with such crisis cases.

The representatives met in Bensenville Friday night to discuss the feasibility of establishing a satellite mental health center in Bensenville.

"This area is in need of help desperately," Rev. Mills said, adding, "All the villages are crying for help, but we don't know where to go."

Mills and representatives of Addison Township and Bensenville attempted to stress the need for mental health and counseling services "closer to home." Presently, most of the county's social service agencies are located in Wheaton.

CURRENTLY, BENSENVILLE, and the surrounding area is locally serviced by the DuPage County Family Service Assoc., which has office hours in Bensenville each Wednesday at the Peace

United Church of Christ.

Ken Van Doren, director of the DuPage County Mental Health Clinic, said the area is also serviced by the county health center and the Bensenville Home.

"You cannot only look at the common needs, but also the needs of the whole community," Van Doren said.

Van Doren said he did not see an immediate need to expand services in the area at this time since none of the agencies "have a waiting list from the area."

John Briggs, of the state mental health department, urged the agency representatives and interested community participants to "sit down and start a dialogue." Briggs suggested the area needs should be determined as well as what services and the amount of services already being offered in the area, before an expansion decision is made.

"THERE IS NO place we can go when a person is trying to kill themselves,"

Mills said. "Hospitals just pump a person's stomach, give them an aspirin and send them home."

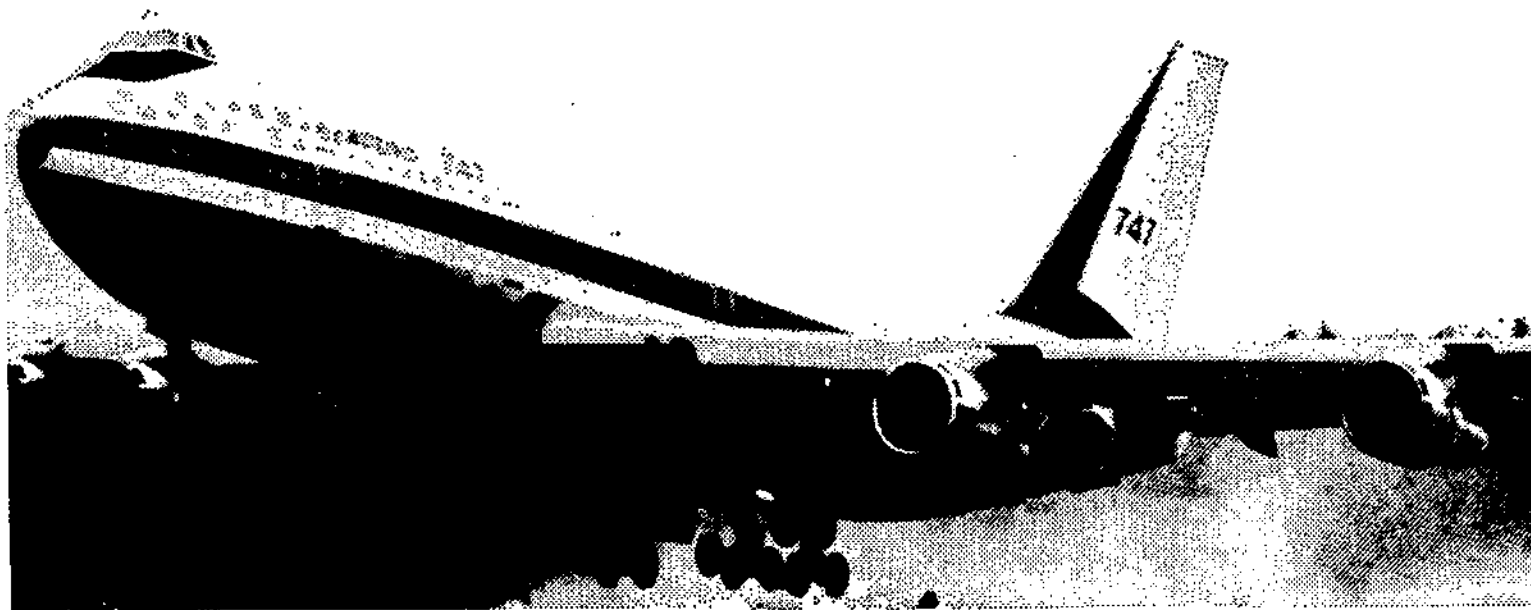
"You say you have no backlog, but the secretary (Van Dorens) gives quite a spell when you are busy."

Mills was referring to the attempted suicide incident when he tried to seek Van Doren for help. Van Doren's secretary reportedly said Van Doren was "in a policy-making meeting with his staff and could not be disturbed," Mills said. He added, the secretary could not direct him to anyone that could help.

"We (ministers) receive more calls from people needing help because of our position, but we don't know where to turn," Mills said.

To begin the discussion on specifically what services the agencies offer and what services might be needed for the whole community, LeRoy Jones, director of the Bensenville Home Society suggested a meeting with agency representatives Jan. 18.

Where would you rather bank?
Roselle State Bank and Trust or Banque de Paris?



The only way to decide is to visit both of us and look us over. First, come in and check us out. Then, walk a few steps east of the bank and take advantage of our brand new service, World Wide Travel Of Roselle. A travel agency tres extraordinaires. Jeanne Heinberg, Gisela Bosko, and Madonna Randecker make up our

experienced helpful staff. They will be happy to assist you in planning a trip or tour to Paris or just about anywhere.

Where would you rather bank? We can compete with the Banque de France alright. It's the Left Bank we're worried about. Ce la vie.

HOURS: MON-THURS, 8:30 TO 4:30
FRI, 8:30 TO 8:00
SAT, 8:30 TO NOON

RSB

Roselle State Bank & Trust Company
106 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60121.

YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

543-2400

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

543-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

543-2400

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.

11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Bensenville
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues \$1 130 300

1 and 2.....\$1.00 5 6.00 12.00

3 through 8.....5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Duran

Staff Writers: Jim Fuller

Ken Hardwick

Virginia Kucmierz

Linda Vachuta

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



"We're going to recommend change," was the opening statement of a report to the county board Monday by Booz-Allen, public administration consultants, hired to make a study of DuPage County government and offer specific recommendations for improvements.

The recommendation for change in procedures came as no surprise to most of the reporters for the county press present, but some board members appeared to resist any thought of tinkering with the status quo. In one-party DuPage County this is understandable because "change" usually signals the end of the line in some directions, while in others it opens up new opportunities.

What this study actually says when you read between the lines of professional verbiage is that with a population of 483,000 and an over-all budget of \$50 million it's time the county board take a mature view of county government from the standpoint of getting rid of waste, overlapping and duplication (which this report says exists) and get down to the nub of efficiency and the saving of tax dollars for the paying public.

"No area on the county board is more important than budget management and financial responsibility," the Booz-Allen representatives pointed out and they made it clear there was room for improvement all over the place.

Such improvement will come by kicking old habits and particularly the nostalgia for a rural DuPage County that had already started to wave goodbye 40 years ago.

It will come, these professional counselors seemed to be saying, when the county board is ready to hail a lead-

ership attuned to the problems of this county in this decade. This means a re-vamping of some basic concepts and practices of county government which, it was pointed out, appears destined to be the custodian of local government in the future. It will be closer to the average citizen and the demands on it will be greater.

With this increase in responsibility there must come an improvement in county board quality and that means an improvement in the kind of county service it dispenses. This is the essence of the report.

This investigation (study of the county board administrative areas) found the county purchasing practices not only far flung but "some purchases escape proper accounting." And a clincher if you are interested in capital expenditures "capital spending is fragmented — too many involved in decisions."

So the conclusion is what should normally be expected: "dollar savings lost through poor spending management." This is an objective view by professional outsiders who know how to make an appraisal of public finances and services.

Using even stronger language lest the meaning might not be perfectly clear to all, "The major area of need is budget knowledge and control of spending." This implies that the county board is not now accomplishing its purpose in this area because it neither has qualified personnel or the correct procedures. This is not of course entirely the fault of county board members but neither can we indict the state legislature for it as some are prone to do. The poets would seem to have the best answer when they say the

world is too much with us and the times are out of joint.

But the Booz-Allen counselors say the remedy is in better planning, better purchasing controls, quality in key personnel and more expertise in handling financial resources.

Asserting that the board chairman is the chief executive officer on the county level, his success depends on the quality of key personnel. The administrative functions of the county board have outgrown the board's ability to control them during the past decade. This requires an administrative officer, a professional, to supervise them in the interest of efficiency and economy for county citizens and taxpayers.

The budget and finance areas hold the key to any success in county government. For proper direction and control a qualified finance officer is needed at Wheaton. This administrative head and finance officer would probably cost \$40,000 in salaries alone. But according to Booz-Allen they would more than earn their keep by ridding county government of "waste, overlapping and duplication."

By getting rid of this waste, overlapping and duplication it stands to reason that the personnel schedule could be revised in the direction of economies. Will decades of a politically patronage-conscious DuPage County affect the county board's thinking for this call for revitalization to meet the needs of a 1970 urban society?

In the final analysis it's not the county board's decision alone. DuPage County citizens will bring in the true verdict.

'Truck Stop' A Nuisance

The Lakeside Restaurant in Addison came under fire Monday night by neighboring residents who complained truck driver patrons were creating a nuisance.

The "truck stop" as it was called by complaining residents is located on west Lake and First streets.

Truckers are leaving their vehicle diesel engines "running at all hours and the smoke and fumes come in the windows and the noise keeps people awake at night," Eugene Koehler, 714 N. First St., said.

The public safety committee of the Addison Village Board heard the complaints.

OVER 20 RESIDENTS also asked in a petition that "no parking" signs be posted on the east side of First Street because the trucks were creating a traffic hazard.

Koehler told the committee the truckers are also parking in front of resident driveways and preventing people from "coming and going from their homes." Trucks have also driven over residents' lawns and destroyed property and apparently even knocked down street signs, he added.

The neighborhood safety demands that safety islands for protected turning on Lake Street be installed, Koehler said, along with installation of curbs.

The Addison police department after receiving resident complaints conducted a three-day survey of the situation and reported to the committee that as many as 10 trucks were parked at the restaurant at one time. At the time when there were 10 trucks, police said, six of them had their engines running.

IN RESPONSE to resident questions, acting police chief Nels Andersen said it was legal for truckers to park and leave their engines running as long as it was on private property.

The committee promised residents the police department "would be more than happy to enforce the law and will ticket those vehicles parked illegally on Lake

Street and elsewhere." Residents were urged to report violations.

In addition, Andersen said he will personally talk to the restaurant owners to seek their cooperation in keeping the noise and smoke from trucks at a minimum.

Part of the safety island installation problem stems from the erratic village boundaries in the area, leaving some of the site in question in county territory. Residents were urged by the committee to contact county officials with their complaints.

Sidewalk Trial Nearing End?

The trial challenging Roselle's right to install sidewalks could be concluded in the Wheaton courtroom of Judge Philip F. Locke today, as the defense continues its arguments.

When the three-month-old case resumed Monday after a long adjournment, John Cummins, attorney for the plaintiffs, began calling his final witnesses.

Among those testifying was Roselle Building Commissioner Bill Manns. He described the requirements set by the village regarding sidewalks and their installation for the court.

The case challenges the village's right to require the posting of a cash bond from homeowners or developers to insure installation of sidewalks on their property.

Also challenged is the village's 1969 and 1970 sidewalk program which includes land previously exempt from sidewalk installation by a 1957 ordinance. The village repealed this ordinance before adopting the sidewalk programs.

The land in the 1957 program included the Town Acres subdivision north of Irving Park Road and the Forest Avenue-Picton Road area west of Roselle Road. These areas were designated as "forest-ed" in the 1957 ordinance.

Cummins concluded his lengthy, detailed presentation Tuesday. Ronald Glink, attorney for the village in the law suit is expected to call only a handful of witnesses bringing the trial which has been continuing since September to an abrupt close.

Firemen Plan Benefit Dance

The Roselle Fire Protection District is mixing business with pleasure again in sponsoring an evening of music and entertainment at the Glendale Heights Country Club, Saturday.

All residents of the district received tickets for the dance and for door prizes in the mail and have been asked by the district to drop off donations at the Fire Station on Roselle Road.

Donations will be used to pay for the festivities and to buy needed radio equipment for the Roselle Fire Department.

The dual-purpose event is patterned after the annual Fourth of July fireworks display sponsored by the department. Resident contributions in excess of expenditures for the event are traditionally used for upgrading equipment.

Company Films Computer Counseling

The counseling-with-computer system pioneered at Willowbrook high school in Villa Park and the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn is being put on color motion picture film.

The Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS) has been filmed by a commercial film company in Wheaton and, when processed, will be used to instruct other schools and the public on the possibilities of the system.

The 14-minute 16mm color film is 90 per cent financed by the state board of

vocational education and rehabilitation, with Community High School Dist. 88 bearing the balance of the cost.

The film will view the central computer at College of DuPage and the information-giving terminals as they are used by the students and counselors at the college and at Willowbrook.

USING COMPUTER-STORED information, CVIS helps a student decide on career or further education based on his academic achievements and aptitudes.

Information on hundreds of professions, job opportunities and colleges are

stored in the master computer's memory banks, as are the records of all the students that use the system.

The Willowbrook guidance department, which introduced CVIS in 1968, will keep three copies of the film for showings before parent groups, area civic groups and visiting educators.

The state will keep at least one copy, while 25 have been ordered by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., whose telephone lines carry the computerized data from the main computer to the information terminals.

Willowbrook's guidance department, which has 16 of the 31 terminals now on the CVIS line, has been designated as the state's demonstration center for the system.

JOANN HARRIS, director of guidance at Willowbrook and chairman of the CVIS project, said that the film will be combined with actual demonstrations for visiting educators.

York high school, with four terminals, Naperville high school, with two, and Glen Crest Junior high school in Glen Ellyn, with one terminal have been linked to CVIS this year. College of DuPage has eight terminals.

The CVIS planners met recently with officials from other schools in DuPage County to discuss the possibility of expanding the system through the county's computer cooperative. The cooperative, operated through the county school office, uses the college's computer to handle certain functions of the business offices and some of the school scheduling.

Willowbrook is also using the CVIS hook-up this year to keep attendance records.

Schools joining CVIS would have to lease their own terminals from IBM, Miss Harris explained, pay for the use of the phone lines and, additionally, contribute to the cooperative a fee of \$25 per terminal per month to cover the costs of using the master computer at the college.

and physical education teachers.

The State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction has also approved the district's Teacher In-Service Program for this school year.

THE PROGRAM, which has already begun, is intended to better parent teacher conferences and encourage curriculum improvement.

Meetings are held during the afternoon on a monthly basis. Schools will be dismissed at noon on these conference days.

An orientation meeting was held on Nov. 13, at which time teachers reviewed modern methods of conducting parent-teacher conferences.

PARENTS WILL ALSO be meeting with instructors to discuss the progress of their children.

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, reading problems will be discussed to improve students' reading in all grade levels and subject areas.

Following on Feb. 9, teachers will be studying the relationship between curriculum and teaching resources to improve the use of existing resources in the school system.

Teachers will again meet on March 17 to develop study units for all grade levels, emphasizing project work, and on April 8, to discuss outdoor education.

The program will end on May 14 with a seminar on the subject of school drop-outs.

Teachers Describe Duties

Members of the teaching staff of the Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 will soon start presenting information programs to the board of education, outlining the duties and activities of the various teachers and administrators in the district.

Presentations will be made during the remainder of the 1970-71 school year at the board's regularly scheduled meetings on the fourth Monday of the month.

On Nov. 23, William Erickson, princi-

pal at Bloomingdale Central School, and Gerald Koeller, principal at DuJardin schools, will describe her functions in re-principal in the school system.

Marjorie Bristow, art teacher at both schools, will describe her functions in relation to the curriculum at the board's meeting in January.

Later on in the year, presentations will also be made by the primary grade teachers, upper grade science teachers

New Philosophy Course

Reflective Life in Action (Philosophy 080) is a new College of DuPage course which will be taught by philosophy instructor John L. Ostler of Glen Ellyn on Thursday evenings during the winter quarter, January 4-March 23.

Ostler believes that the major problems and issues of our era need to be examined at their philosophical base. During the course he will direct students in a philosophical exploration of such contemporary topics as drug abuse, crime in the streets, warfare, the generation gap, poverty, the decline of religious faith, political unrest, revolution and pollution.

A variety of current readings on these topics will be used to stimulate discussion.

Ostler came to College of DuPage the fall from Ohio University at Athens. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at New York University. His recent article, "Towards a Rap-

prochement," discusses to what extent a philosopher is a scientist.

Those who would like to enroll in Philosophy 080 are encouraged to register by mail, using the form in the College of DuPage winter quarter schedule.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 7, and Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Students who intend to work toward a certificate or a degree from the college should call the office of admissions for further information, 858-2800, ext. 255 or ext. 258.

Bank Begins Santa Program

The "Letters to Santa" service has begun at Gary-Wheaton Bank, East Wesley and North Cross Streets, Wheaton.

Parents may purchase a special stamp from the bank and affix it to their children's letters which should be posted in the special Santa mailbox in the bank's lobby. The children's letters should contain their full name and address.

Before Christmas, they will receive a personalized letter from Santa (who will be assisted by the elves at the Happpiday Center in Steger, a facility for mentally retarded children.) They will also receive a personalized 1971 membership card from the Santa Claus Club. The letters will be postmarked "North Pole" and will be mailed first class.

At the time the stamps are purchased, the parents will also receive an autographed portrait of Santa and a Santa Claus ring.

Santa, will be at Gary-Wheaton Bank to greet children Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bank's Letters to Santa program is

the one children will be hearing about on Television Channel 32, beginning this week.

Builders Schedule Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Assn. will be held Dec. 8 at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The installation of new officers and directors is included in the program. A reception will start at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by comedian Paul Benson; and by vocalist Al Miller.

Robert E. Langguth, executive vice president, said reservations are being accepted at the association office in Wheaton, 668-4600.



Something New Has Been Added!

400 New Safety Deposit Boxes
Protect Your Valuables
Rent Your Deposit Box Today



BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800
MEMBER FDIC

Obituaries

Mrs. June Andersen

Funeral services for Mrs. June Andersen, 71, of 344 Grove St., Wood Dale, who died Friday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were held Monday in Gels Funeral Home, Bensenville. The Rev. Lyle Mueller of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Itasca, officiated. Burial was in St. Luke Cemetery, Itasca.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer S.; one son, Peter S. of Itasca; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Hassell Slate and Joseph Slate.

Announce March Of Dimes Chairmen

John P. Carbon of Addison, Donald J. Mock of Wood Dale and Edward A. Bundy of Itasca have been chosen general chairmen of the 1971 March of Dimes' campaign.

The announcements were made last week by Nelson Thomasson III, general chairman of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

The three chairmen recently issued a statement on the campaign as follows:

"Over 700 babies are born daily with a serious mental or physical handicap. The March of Dimes' 'Mission Possible,' is to prevent birth defects and provide for every infant a healthy and happy start in life."



John P. Carbon

The funds collected support research, treatment and education projects geared toward the prevention of birth defects.

CARBON RESIDES in Addison with his wife Connie and six children. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Moose Lodge. He is also a member of the DuPage County Association of Independent Insurance Agents, the National Association of Real Estate Board, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, DuPage Board of Realtors and is director of the Elmhurst Cooperative Multiple Listing Pool.

Mock has a law practice in Itasca. He lives in Wood Dale with his wife Helen and nine children. He is a member of local and national bar associations and is deputy district governor of the Wood Dale Lions Club. Mock has also been fund chairman for the Red Cross and Cancer Crusade.

As president of Bundy-Morgan Realty, Inc., Bundy resides in Itasca with his wife Marge. He is a member of local and national real estate organizations, a member of the Medinah Temple and Lions Club, and has served as the March of Dimes Metropolitan Chicago campaign for three years.



Edward A. Bundy

Beeline Marks 25th Year

Twenty-five years of success in the fashion industry were recently celebrated by Beeline Fashions, Inc., of Bensenville with a Milestone Banquet held recently at the Indian Lakes Country Club.

Employees who have been with Beeline for five years or more were special

guests. This group, totaling 189 employees, represented 1,090 years of service to Beeline.

Beeline, the largest distributor of apparel in the direct selling industry using the party plan, was founded in 1945 on a \$2,000 G.I. loan by the late H. Edison Birginal and his wife, Beatrice. The com-

pany now has grown to a \$52,000,000 business and has 630 employees from 45 communities. Approximately 20,000 home stylists sell Beeline styles throughout the country.

A cocktail hour launched the event followed by dinner and a program which included a look at Beeline's progress and a musical review of the past 25 years. Strolling dinner music was provided by John Stone along with the comedy of Mike Bondon and Beeline employee Ginger Miller who presented a retirement pantomime. Maurey Ball, sales promotion manager acted as emcee for the evening.

A cake in the form of a giant beehive was served following a cake-cutting ceremony by Mrs. Birginal and chairman of the board, Martin L. Reff.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of an anniversary medallion to Mrs. Birginal by C.E. Nelson, Beeline president. Employees received key chains with replicas of the medallion.

Human Relations Confab Scheduled

The National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council are co-sponsoring a Seminar in Human Relations.

The five consecutive day-long sessions are being held on Mondays at The Bridge Communication Center in Wheaton. Mrs. Edward Bruder, a member of the Women's Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is discussion leader and before the conclusion of each session the group is invited to participate in a discussion on relevant issues.

On Nov. 2, the first session opened with guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Lemme of Chicago. The subject for discussion was "Girl Scouting and the Challenge of Change." Mrs. Lemme is a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a Girl Scout Leader.

"White Pathology and Black Survival" was the topic for the second day, Nov. 9. Dr. Jerome White who is with the Psychology Department of Malcolm X College and the Graduate Department of Roosevelt University was the resource person.

THE NOV. 16 session was a panel presentation, "Reaching Out Through Girl Scouting." Mrs. George Timmer of Elmhurst; Mrs. William Capodagli, Illinois State University; former Senior Scout Leah Freyberg of the College of DuPage; and Debbie Ritchie, a student at a

Wheaton High School, were participants.

MONDAY'S SESSION included Mrs. Marget Hamilton, Mayor of Wheaton, and Rev. William Crowl of Downers Grove. "Girl Scouts and DuPage County Today" was the subject Mayor Hamilton discussed. Rev. Crowl, Pastor of the Downers Grove First Christian Church and member of the Board of Directors of the DuPage Girl Scout Council, were presented in the afternoon when "Girl Scouts and Youth Concerns" was considered.

The final session in the series will be held Monday. The seminar members attempt to find the answers to the questions: "Can we get girls involved in planning?" and "Can we get parent understanding and acceptance of inter-group activities in Girl Scouting?"

Bensenville Man Is Honor Graduate

Airman Gordon D. Wilbanks, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Insco, of 422 S. Baron in Bensenville, was recently selected an honor graduate of the Sheppard Air Force Base Technical Training Center, in Texas.

Airman Wilbanks maintained outstanding status throughout his aircraft maintenance specialist course, according to an air force spokesman.

4-Point Proposal Urged

The Addison Board of Review, in recently supporting the Addison Elementary School Dist. 4's Dec. 5 referendum, asked the school board to consider four points.

The membership of the board of review following its meeting at Addison Trail High School recommended the school board:

-Carefully evaluate the school programs with the conservation of the tax dollar in mind.

-Work with state officials and representatives to realize the district boundaries with the present population trends in mind.

-Investigation of the 45-15 school program for a 12-month school year. (The program supposedly gives fuller use of facilities and staff on a year around basis with 45 days of class followed by 15 days vacation.)

According to Stuart Bazni, review board chairman, the membership decided to support both proposals of the upcoming school referendum because of the expressed need for classroom space and staff.

The school board is requesting voter approval to sell \$3 1/2 million in construction bonds to finance an addition to the Indian Trail Junior High School and construct a new grade school on Lombard Road. In addition the board is requesting authority to raise the tax rate 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the education fund to support staff and equipment for the new facilities.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



You can't fool a scotchwatcher.

Nobody can fool a Scotchwatcher with a "name" scotch. Or one that's supposed to be "in."

Because Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.

That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. Where every Scotchwatcher can see it.

Look for the sign of age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.



Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.
8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 56.5 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

if they had
had a choice
the Pilgrim Fathers
would have chosen
a good steak.

(some of the Pilgrim Mothers too!)

Join us for Thanksgiving Dinner
and have a choice they didn't have...



2121 So. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Phone Reservations 956-0600

Thanksgiving Day: 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

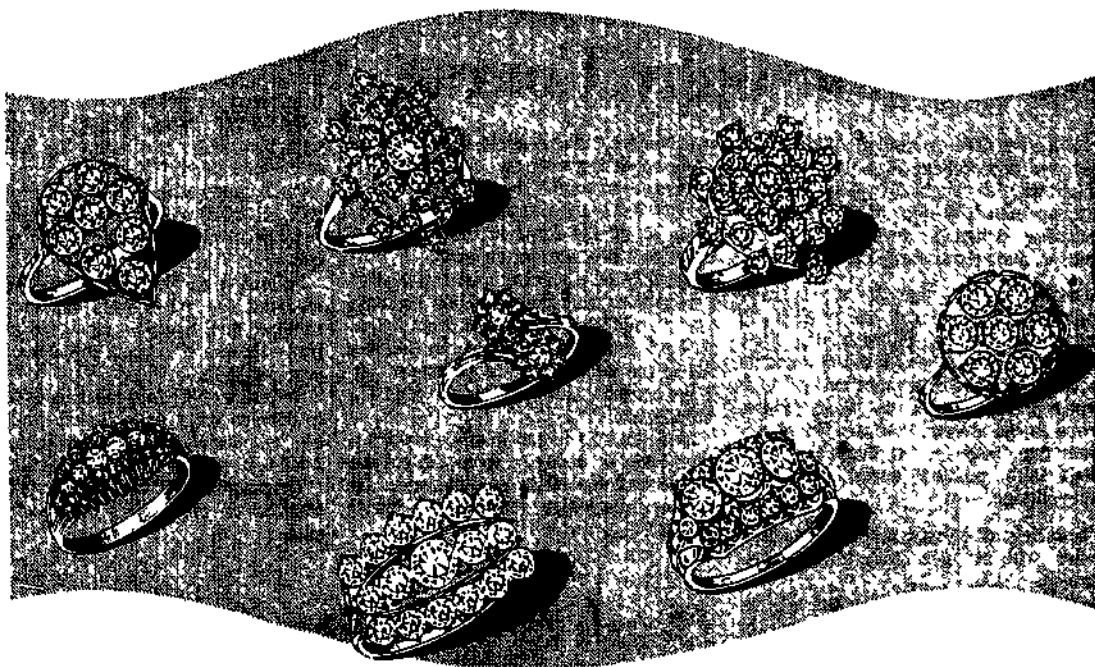
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M.-12:00 Midnite
Sat. 5:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
Sunday 4-9 P.M.

Wieboldt's RANDHURST DIAMOND SPECTACULAR!

cocktail rings and
weddings bands with
14K gold mountings

regular \$450 to \$1295 **\$350 .. \$1000**

Exquisite fine diamond jewelry now specially priced! From one to three carats in this large selection of cocktail rings and wedding bands — all in 14K gold.



FASHION RINGS

	Regular	SALE
1. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
2. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000
3. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700
4. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
5. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700

WEDDING BANDS

	Regular	SALE
1. 1.50 Carat Total.....	\$675	\$500
2. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
3. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000

PLUS You Get Green Stamps

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL.
ASK ABOUT WIEBOLDT'S CHOICE OF WAYS TO PAY WIEBOLDT'S — FINE JEWELRY

Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their servicemen's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The last list will be published on Friday, December 4.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK
SERIAL NUMBER
SERVICE ADDRESS
APO OR FPO NUMBER
HOMETOWN

GI Mailing Deadline Is This Friday

Friday is the deadline for mailing packages to servicemen stationed overseas under a special mailing classification of the United States Postal Service.

The deadline applies to packages mailed under the P.A.L. (parcel airmail) classification which limits packages to no more than 30 pounds and no more than 60 inches. The size restrictions refers to the sum of the girth of the package and the length of the package.

After Friday the only classification through which servicemen can receive packages prior to Christmas is Air Parcel Post. This classification, with a Dec. 11 deadline, applies to packages, cards and letters mailed at normal air mail rates.

Under the P.A.L. classification the sender pays the regular parcel post rate to the U.S. port city, plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service from the port city to the overseas base.

Paddock Publications will print a revised list of area servicemen stationed overseas Dec. 4. The list was last published in issues of Nov. 20.

(D all

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1783 more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary war.

In 1920 radio station WTAU in College Station, Tex., broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game... a contest between Texas and Texas A and M.

In 1944 the American War Refugee Board charged Germany with mass murder during World War II.

In 1963 President John F. Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

A thought for today: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Let him not boast who puts armor on as he who puts it off, the battle done."

**SAVINGS
INTEREST
IN-ADVANCE
BUYS COLOR TV?**

Here Only

**1ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK**

Downtown Arlington Heights
Member F.D.I.C.

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and
we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows
Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg
Elk Grove - Menard Park - Bartlett

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Prospect Heights
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Dial 255-4400

If you live in Des Plaines

Dial 297-4434

If you live in DuPage County

Dial 543-2400

Jazz Guitarists: A Special Breed

by WILLIAM D. LAFLEER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Innovators on the rock scene today owe something of a debt to the jazz guitarists.

These musicians emerged as specialists during the development of modern jazz that began shortly after the end of World War II.

They became a vital force within jazz bands and some moved forward in solo roles, among them Barney Kessel. Their improvisations added to the value of the guitar and made it a formidable instrument that undoubtedly had some influence on the generation which was to make rock a respected musical form.

Six outstanding artists may be heard on "Great Guitars of Jazz" (MGM SE-4691). They are Tal Farlow, Howard Roberts, Oscar Moore, Barney Kessel, Herb Ellis, Wes Montgomery and Kenny Burrell.

Farlow's version of "Stella by Starlight" is a highlight of the album, a truly amazing performance. It is followed by

another unusual exhibition of digital gymnastics in Howard Roberts' version of "All the Things You Are." Kessel's "Crazy Rhythm" is a typical example of Barney's virtuosity as a jazz guitarist.

Montgomery's two numbers, "The Phoenix Love Theme" and "Born to Be Blue," are heavier in orchestral sound but this does not detract the listener from Wes's mastery of the guitar.

"A Foggy Day" became a standard of modern jazz in the early 1950s and Moore's interpretation is a sound reason why it should remain in the repertoire.

Selected Singles—"Beaucoup of Blues" by Ringo Starr (Apple 2969), "Win Your Love" by Lou Rawls (Capitol P-2942), "I'll Leave You (Girl)" by Shelley Fisher (Kapp K-2114), "It Keeps Me Moving" by Joe Odom (123 P-1731), "Too Hot to Hold" by The Majorettes" (Mercury 73120).

Tape Deck—"On My Way to Where" by Dory Previn (Meridian M 811), an

Ampeg eight-track tape release) is a handy deck for those who are looking for new talent in folk music. Miss Previn, who has had some personal problems, often shows a sad tone in her voice, which is clear and pleasant.

RELAX IN LUXURY "ON THE GULF" AT THE Edgewater Beach OF NAPLES HOTEL

There's so much to enjoy... with the beautiful blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico and one of the world's safest, white sand beaches at your front door... and nearby, ten outstanding golf courses, Caribbean Gardens, boats and guides to the finest fishing.

SPECIAL GOLF PLAN
APRIL 15 TO DEC. 15
3 DAYS / \$29 PER PERSON
2 NIGHTS / \$29 PER PERSON
8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS / \$89.50 PER PERSON/DBLE OCC
Includes two breakfasts, two dinners, and Greens fees or Jungle Larry's Safari
OR...
Includes Breakfast and Dinner each day, plus Greens fees or Jungle Larry's Safari

Write or phone today
(813) 542-6511

**EDGEWATER BEACH
OF NAPLES HOTEL**
Allen Marhofer
Manager
1901 GULF SHORE BLVD

NAPLES, FLORIDA 33940

IT'S YOUR DEAL
CHICAGO DOLAND!



SUGAR FREE
QUARTS

**10¢
OFF**
2 Quarts
of Fresca

Take this coupon to your dealer and get 10¢ off the regular price on 2 reseal no deposit no return quart bottles of Fresca.

NOTE TO DEALER: We will redeem this coupon at face value, plus 3¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required bottle deposit and sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Dealer redeem with your regular Coca-Cola Route Salesman—offer expires December 31, 1970. Good only in the area served by the Coca-Cola Company of Chicago.

Fresca

This offer good for a limited time only at participating dealers in this area.
Fresca is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Chicago Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Chicago, Illinois

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPEKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

The Way We See It

Role Of The Courts

Does one branch of our government have authority to sit in judgment on the morals of the other branches? Or is that the responsibility of the people?

That is the basic constitutional issue created by a court ruling which prohibits a committee of congress from publishing a list of radicals and suspected radicals.

In a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, a federal judge in Washington recently ruled the House Internal Security Committee could not publish, at public expense, a list of radical speakers. The committee wanted to print a report listing 65 individuals, some of them regarded as radicals, who had given speeches on American university and college campuses during the past two years.

The purpose of legislative committees is to help formulate legislation, and the judge could not relate that to the publication of a list of speakers. He found, in fact, that the only real reason for publishing the list was to intimidate the individuals and hamper their right of free speech.

We think he was warranted in that assumption. The report is odious and alien to the American ideal of free speech.

The remedy offered by the judge, however, is what we question. Should the courts make it their responsibility to censor government publications?

We think not. The quandary the judge put himself in is revealed by the second part of his ruling. The

Civil Liberties Union asked him to bar individual congressmen from printing the report. He said they could do so, even though they printed it at public expense. Except as a matter of principle, that made his other ruling meaningless.

Congressmen are elected under the constitution, and part of their responsibility is to uphold the constitution. That is a responsibility shared by, but not the exclusive prerogative of, the courts.

We think it is far better for congress itself, or the people, to censure abuses in the exercise of congressional power than to have the courts intervene.

If the courts go beyond their constitutional mandate, even for a good principle, they should be censured.

State St. 'Yule Mall' Proposed

Many suburban families make part of their Christmas tradition a visit to the Loop for a day of sight-seeing, shopping and holiday mood-building.

The Chicago City Council has before it a proposal to make one day of the Christmas season even more

memorable and interesting. Several aldermen have suggested that on Dec. 19th State Street be closed to traffic from Lake to Van Buren, with a pedestrian mall created for the Christmas throngs.

The commissioner of streets and sanitation has said closing the

street for one day isn't "feasible or desirable."

If the problems of handling traffic for that period can be overcome, we hope the city will give the mall idea a chance. It could prove successful enough to be made a permanent fixture.

Looking At Con-Con

The 13 Constitutional Deletions

by ED MURNANE

If there is one area of agreement between proponents and opponents of the new Illinois constitution, it centers around one accomplishment of the Constitutional Convention delegates which thus far has merited little attention: the deletion of unnecessary sections of the 1870 Constitution.

One of the major criticisms of the current Constitution has been that it is too long with much of the unnecessary length due to paragraphs which no longer have any reason for being in the Constitution.

Thirteen such provisions have been deleted from the old Constitution and, with the exception of one, there has been little opposition to the deletions.

The one exception is the elimination of a statement describing the boundaries of Illinois. Framers of the new constitution say definition of boundaries is unnecessary since all state boundaries are determined by the United States Congress and are therefore meaningless in a state constitution.

The opposition to this change has been voiced by the Save Our Suburbs organi-

zation, which says this is a step toward elimination of the sovereignty of the state.

Other deletions, none of them expected to cause a great deal of fireworks, include:

—Article IV, Section 27, prohibition of lotteries. This deletion would allow lotteries.

—Article IV, Section 29, protection of miners. The current Constitution requires the general assembly to pass laws protecting miners and specifies that the law provide for ventilation, escape hatches and other safety measures. Such action is considered a legislative matter and is included in Illinois statutes.

—Article IV, Section 30, establishing roads and cartways. This outdated section gives the general assembly authority to establish roads, also considered a legislative matter.

—Article IV, Section 31, drains and ditches. Just as roads and cartways are legislative matters, so are drains and ditches.

—Article IV, Section 33, state house expenditures. This section set a limit on the amount of money that could be spent for



Ed Murnane

construction or repair of the state capitol.

—Article VIII, Section 2, school property and funds. This section requires that funds donated to schools be used for the purpose for which they were donated.

—Article VIII, Section 4, school officers not to be interested in school contracts. This article made it illegal for school employees to have financial interest in schools, such as sale of books, etc.

—Article VIII, Section 5, county superintendent of schools. The new article changes the title of county superintendent.

still, except in our memories, those beautiful memories of childhood.

We Americans are truly blessed, no country in the world can boast of the luxuries we enjoy; freedom of speech, work, schools, where we live, or how we spend our earnings.

We do try to be rebellious, unprincipled few, who try to destroy, disrupt by foul means the hard fought and worked for institutions of our great country; these are, thank God, few, these radicals subtract, not enhance the welfare of anyone, including themselves.

Americans are a generous people, sharing their knowledge and worldly goods to the poor in all corners of the world. Americans are always the first on the scene in any disaster, with their generous hand.

Thanksgiving, a day set aside to thank God for His blessings for the bountiful

harvest He so unstintingly has bestowed on the American people. A day, one day out of the year set aside to acknowledge Him the giver of gifts. Pray we are wor-

Arlington Team Pleasant Coaching Task

A note of thanks to your fine sports staff for another outstanding season of coverage of the high school football sport scene. We at Arlington especially appreciated the coverage given our team.

It was very pleasing to us as coaches because this year's team turned out to be our most pleasant coaching experience, due to their attitude, desire, pride, and "coachability." We're very happy for the boys for the honors and recognition

thy of His generosity.

A blessed Thanksgiving to all.
Virginia Sandberg
Mt. Prospect

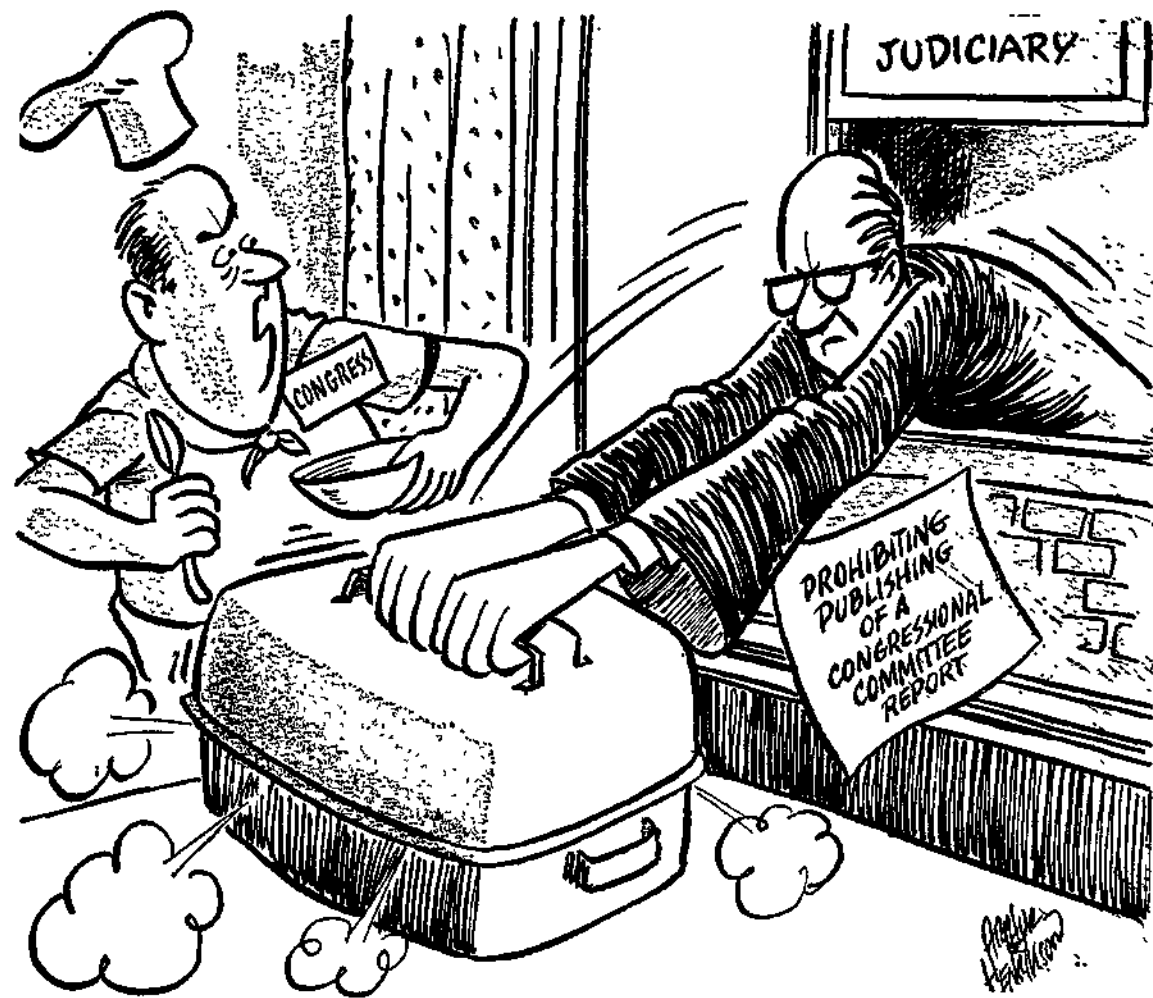
which they are now receiving.

Would you please convey a special thanks to Paul Logan for his articles and interest in Arlington, and to Keith Reinhardt for the excellent job he does on the statistics.

Again, our thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

Tom Pitchford
Arlington High School
Arlington Heights

Get Out Of My Kitchen



Dateline: Wood Dale

Nothing Comes Easy Here

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale divided itself into four aldermanic wards last week, and you would have thought the council was parading up the Roman Empire judging by the way residents grumbled.

Nothing comes easy in Wood Dale . . . least of all unity. But it is interesting to note that opponents and proponents of the ward setup agreed upon one basic item . . . nobody wants to travel across Irving Park to vote. It's understandable. Irving Park is like a bad trip with last-

ing effects.

Irving Park traffic congestion is like the weather. Everybody complains about it but nobody does anything. Hopefully, Fencel's east-west road will eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive. If not, Irving Park may be more of a detriment to Wood Dale voters than some of the candidates on the April slate.

The aldermanic government was the lesser of two evils when voted in, and certainly not the most efficient way to manipulate resident interests and cash. There are many who favored the trustee form of government for Wood Dale, but actions speak louder than words. The trustee form of government was left off last April's referendum and somehow village residents voted to reject the commission form of government rather than in support of the aldermanic form.

There is a lot of criticism aimed at the new ward set-up. Some object to it out of patterned negativism, some out of political frustration, but mostly because it appears to handicap those residents living north of the railroad tracks.

The council divided into north-south wards for unity but may have bred a lot of discontent. Those out-of-office who want in or want the present "inners" out say the wards are top heavy and favor the south. They're right. Most of the people in each ward live in the south, especially in Ward 4 where Georgetown dominates the total population at a ratio of about 70-30.

Addison Arena

Women Promote Schools

by JIM FULLER

It's amazing what women can do when the chips are down.

It was only a little over a month ago that the Citizens for Better Schools sprung up out of the rubble of disillusionment following the landslide defeat of Addison Dist. 4's grade school referendum on Sept. 26.

"You would think people would have just flopped down and said 'I give up,'" exclaimed Mrs. Pat Jones, a woman who has spearheaded the efforts of the newly-formed organization.

"In fact, we were bitter at first," she said, "deciding that if residents voted no, they deserved to be punished with an inferior school district."

"But we then decided this would be foolish, and the citizens group popped up when a bunch of women tried to figure out some way to pass this thing on Dec. 5."

The great, long campaign was under way. The campaign's theme, "Make Someone Happy — Vote Yes Dec. 5," is spreading like wildfire throughout the community.

Ever since the inception of the women's "let's get started" attitude, their efforts and desire for better schools has done more than anything else to show the need for a successful referendum on Dec. 5.

It began with 2,000 lollipops at the last Addison Council PTA. As the candy was handed out by the women, people were urged to sign up for the "2,000" club. Each signature represents a promised "yes" vote, and the PTA obtaining the most signatures will receive a \$20 prize for its Picture Lady program.

A candidate in each of the wards who lives north of the tracks is going to have a rough time getting elected since most of the ward constituents live in the south. Interestingly enough, all the present councilmen reside south of the tracks.

The ward setup isn't perfect but it's an effort at solidifying a community rather than subdividing it. Homeowner groups were kept intact, Salt Creek became a common problem to three of the four wards and equal population remains the prime consideration in constructing wards.

The ward setup, by chance or choice, may favor the present councilmen but it's the voters who put commissioners into office, not political gerrymandering. If people don't want to cross Irving Park to vote, they'll forfeit that right along with the right to criticize those elected.

It's easy to tear down the present ward system but Wood Dale's growing population may change drastically after Richard Fencel's development and the wards will be altered. The present system isn't perfect . . . it may be partisan. But one thing is certain, the wards aren't permanent.

The plan of the "old political guard" was represented fairly but it kept political blocks and old voting districts intact. The present council rejected that plan for unity . . . the least all concerned can do is give them that until April when new aldermen will be responsible to change the ward setup.

The women have also made arrangements for tours through the junior high. This is so interested citizens might see how the walls of a 7-year-old building bulge when it's over capacity by 250 students; how the hallways jam up between classes; how 180 kids are forced to eat lunch in the hallway; and how an entire class is stuffed into the basement next to the boiler room.

Last week a barrage of 2,000 balloons was released by the junior high students at a rally to draw attention to their desperate need for more classroom space.

Meanwhile over 100 women throughout the district have been distributing baked goods and Jello to all the schools, and this Thanksgiving weekend 200 volunteers will be working to distribute baked goods at all the shopping centers. The free "goodies" will help promote the "yes" vote theme.

Just last week Mrs. Jones reported that the Citizens for Better Schools had collected over \$600 through contributions from organizations and citizens within the community.

"What this referendum would cost the average taxpayer, many of us have spent in our own funds to promote this campaign," said Mrs. Jones. "That's because we really believe in it."

The women have also received 600 candy bars from the Nestle Company merely by picking up the phone.

"I'm amazed at what women can do," Mrs. Jones said with a liberation smile. "We've had tremendous luck."

But luck has nothing to do with it. It's hard work and desire that have set the wheels in motion — and, of course, a woman's smile can't help but make someone happy.

The Fence Post

A Message In Thanksgiving Memory

"Over the river to grandma's house" — that refrain is lost on this generation, it is a meaningless tune to them; few have had the pleasures of a sleigh ride to her home.

Most grandmas will greet the family in a "slinky" slack set, hair or wig, without a strand out of place. She most likely lives in an apartment building, surrounded by the same. Even grandmas have gone "modern."

I'm glad I can remember mine differently. I recall the old farm house and grandma greeting us, her ample body, one to snuggle against, housing the delicious aroma of roasting turkey. Her face beaming, red from stove's heat.

What fun we had on sleigh rides, buried deep in sweet smelling hay. The building of snow men; the hikes through the fields to the woods where animals lived in peace.

We call it progress, time never stands

Erlenborn Raps New Trade Act Law

Where were the consumer lobbyists? Representative John N. Erlenborn, R.-14th Dist. asked that question today as he tried to assess the House passage of the Trade Act.

The House of Representatives passed the Act Thursday, 215 to 185. Erlenborn voted against it.

"This is the biggest anti-consumer bill to come before us this session," the Illinois Republican said. "I have gotten lots of mail about it, and all of us in the House have been strongly exhorted by

partisans on both sides of this controversy."

The Trade Act will permit the United States to enforce import quotas on shoes and textiles. In Erlenborn's view, this will mean higher prices for clothing and footwear, and may start a trade war.

IT IS CURIOUS, Erlenborn said, "that the Consumers Federation, which lambasted me during the recent election campaign for my votes on an obscure public power dam in Maine, would remain silent on this Trade Act."

"This Trade Act will hurt consumers far more than the bills on which they made their judgment," he said.

The House voted five times on the bill, three times on Wednesday, Nov. 18, on questions of House procedures, and twice on Thursday on the merits of the Act.

"My votes on Wednesday," Erlenborn said, "were in favor of opening the measure for amendments."

The Trade Act came from Ways and Means, the only committee, he ex-

plained, which asks for a no-amendment rule.

"There is a reason for this," Erlenborn said. "Their bills usually are of a technical and complex nature, so that the House floor is not a good place to re-write them."

"WE DID NOT want to re-write this bill, however. Instead, we wanted to vote on it a section at a time, rather than on the whole bill. With a rule such as that, we might have been able to take out the anti-consumer and anti-agriculture sections."

"Unfortunately, this motion by Congressman Sam Gibbons of Florida lost 192 to 201."

"Although all of this was known in advance, I am not aware of any effort by the consumer lobby to help us switch the five votes which would have changed the whole nature of our pro-consumer effort."

Party Set At Sunny Ridge

The annual Christmas meeting of the West Suburban Auxiliary of the Sunny Ridge Home for Children is planned at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 7 in the family room at the Home, 28426 Orchard Road, Wheaton.

The program will feature a talk by J. C. Martin, catcher for the 1969 World Champion New York Mets who is presently with the Chicago Cubs. There will also be a sing-a-long of Christmas carols with Gollie Robinson and her guitar.

A variety of handmade gifts, baked goods and candy and Christmas decorations will be sold.

A free will offering will be taken to raise funds to purchase furniture for the new emergency care center at Sunny Ridge. The emergency care center will enable Sunny Ridge to extend needed shelter care and diagnostic help to children at a time when personal crisis has separated them from their families.

THE NEW CENTER has been de-

signed so that each child participates in small group living. All child care and other professional services are available to a child within his own living unit.

Since January 1969, emergency care space for a few children has been provided within the present facilities. However, because of limited capacity, Sunny Ridge has only been able to serve approximately one out of every five children for whom this type of service has been requested.

When completed the center will provide space for an additional 24 children. Construction on the Center has begun with an anticipated completion date by the first of 1971. This is the first phase in the comprehensive development plan for the Children's Home.

Pension Plan Explained

Q—ARE ALL 65-year-old veterans entitled to special considerations by the VA?

A—AT AGE 65, veterans receive the following special considerations:

(a) VETERANS WITH limited incomes are entitled to a VA pension if they are permanently and totally disabled, even though the disability may not be service related. For pension purposes, veterans are considered to be permanently and totally disabled when they reach age 65.

(b) WHETHER THEY served during war or peacetime, veterans 65 or older may be admitted to VA hospitals without having to sign a statement relating to their inability to pay.

Q—I RECEIVE compensation from VA. Are my children eligible for educational assistance?

A—UNLESS YOU are 100 per cent permanently disabled from a service-connected cause, your children are not entitled to educational assistance.

Q—I'M A WORLD War II veteran who has not used my GI loan eligibility. May I use it now?

A—UNDER A RECENT law, GI loan benefits are restored indefinitely to Korean Conflict and World War II servicemen who did not use them earlier.

DAVEA Unit Is Soliciting For Donations

The recently formed businessmen's committee for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) has announced a number of donations have been received from area business and industry.

The committee is soliciting funds that will pay for informational brochures and other materials designed to inform the voters of DuPage County concerning the DAVEA referendum scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19.

William O'May, of Flick-Reedy Corporation, is committee chairman.

The DAVEA referendum has been called by all DuPage high school districts for the purpose of authorizing an area vocational education center. The center will offer area high school students the choice to acquire job qualifications in any of about 50 different occupations as part of their high school program. Voters are asked to approve a five cents per \$100 assessed valuation levy, limited by law to five years, in order to qualify for 60 per cent matching federal funds for the center. A five cents levy will cost the owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 about \$5 annually.

THE BUSINESSMEN'S committee has enabled area employers to express and share concern for community development and education for youth with the public. Donations to the DAVEA public information effort are tax-deductible as a contribution to education, and will be recognized by an attractive service award presented to all contributing businesses by the DAVEA on behalf of all of the area high school districts.

Early contributors include Webster Realty; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field Jr.; Commander Packaging Corp. of Lisle; Gary-Wheaton Bank; Guild Realty Co.; Brueckner-Neuses, Inc.; Downers Grove National Bank; Towne Printing; DuPage Machine Products; Maple Realty; Northern Illinois Gas Company; Molex Products Company; and Syntronic Instruments.

The businessmen's committee address is P.O. Box 500, Wheaton 60187.

YOUR HANDY HOLIDAY HELP... the convenient "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section. Check it now!



SMORGASBORD
"All You Care to Eat"

LUNCH...\$1.40
DESSERT INCLUDED
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Children 3 to 8
Lunch 95¢

WAUKEGAN NOW OPEN

Fridays and Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Children 3 to 8
Dinner \$1.45
Children under 3 Free

Swedish Manor T.M.

<p>WEST DUNDEE Rte. 31 at Rte. 72 1 1/2 Miles North of N.W. Tollway 426-4848 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS</p>	<p>ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen 1 Block N. of Rte. 14 Across from Theater 392-5585</p>	<p>WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center 623-8313</p>
<p>MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0806</p>	<p>GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center 1/2 mile W. of Rt. 53 469-5057</p>	<p>HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd. 1/2 mile So. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS</p>

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.



For years, the Illinois Tollway has been reminding people to use their seat belts. But a lot of people still haven't gotten the message. Have you?

We're trying a new approach. If your husband doesn't remember his seat belt, remember it for him—reach over and buckle him up good. Do the same for your kids and others who ride with you. And please, don't forget to buckle yourself.

We'll breathe a little easier knowing you're a little safer. On Easy Street.

The Illinois Tollway.
Easy Street,
all the way.

Rumsfeld 'Pegged' Wrong

by ED MURNANE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — They said Don Rumsfeld had made a mistake when he resigned as congressman from the safe Republican 13th District of Illinois last year.

They said his new position as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity was a dead-end job and that Rumsfeld — intelligent, handsome and definitely a "comer" in the Republican Party — had given up the power base he would need for future political advancement.

They said, "I told you so," when the OEO appeared on the verge of extinction shortly after Rumsfeld took over and a critical congress began to wield the knife.

"They" were the political experts in Illinois, particularly in the 13th District, who thought they knew best how the young congressman should plot his political career.

And "they" were dead wrong.

RUMSFELD, 19 MONTHS after he left the seat he had won by 118,000 votes in 1968, is now one of the brightest lights in the Republican Party in Washington and he is one of the closest advisors on the staff of President Richard M. Nixon.

He holds, as his former aide Bruce Ladd puts it, a unique position in modern political history.

Rumsfeld doesn't like to talk about his own gains and accomplishments and he says even less about his future. But Ladd, who worked for Rumsfeld while he was congressman and who also has moved to brighter vistas in Washington, speaks enthusiastically about his former boss and still good friend.

"His position is unique in history," Ladd said. "He has a cabinet level rank, he's an assistant and advisor to the President and he's director of the OEO. That means he's a consultant to the President, a White House staff member and the head of one of the major federal agencies. He's wearing three hats and that's never been heard of before."

LADD WORKED FOR Rumsfeld for three years before going off on his own and, since their offices are only a stone's throw from each other behind gates patrolled by White House police, Ladd is in a good position to watch Rumsfeld's development as a key member of the Nixon administration.

"He's been doing an excellent job with the OEO and he really has impressed Washington," Ladd said.

"He has particularly impressed the President. The President wants his advice and has great respect for his judgment, not only on political matters but on domestic concerns too."

"There's no doubt that he's ready to assume greater responsibility but I don't know what it will be. How do you beat the position he has right now?"

Ladd thinks Rumsfeld's future is unlimited. "He's worked his way right to the top and probably the only thing that would be a promotion now would be appointment to the cabinet or a place on the ticket — and neither is out of the question."

RUMSFELD, AS MODEST as he was during three full terms as congressman in the Northwest and North Shore suburbs and part of a fourth term, raises his eyebrows and rekindles his pipe when you mention his future or ask him to comment on it.

"I really don't know what's going to happen in the future. For right now, I intend to stay with the administration and do what the President wants me to do. Beyond that, it's difficult to say anything."

Although he's not looking beyond his present job, Rumsfeld did say he has no ruled out the possibility of making another attempt at elective office.

Whether that means on a national basis (possibly on the Republican national ticket in 1976) or on a state-wide basis (maybe as the GOP candidate against Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III in 1974), Rumsfeld isn't saying and his silence seems sincere enough that you believe him when he says he really doesn't have any definite plans for the future.

HE'S CONCERNED NOW with the present and his multi-faceted position in Washington doesn't allow him much time to plot a future course or to reminisce about the past.

His day begins around 5:30 a.m. when he participates in a self-imposed physical fitness campaign. "I run a lot," he said.

When we interviewed him in his White House office last week, he admitted he had missed running that morning and said he felt guilty about it.

Rumsfeld reports to the White House at 7 a.m., driving himself in his Volkswagen from his Georgetown home. He is entitled to a chauffeur but said he enjoys driving. He uses the chauffeur for trips around Washington during the day.

Rumsfeld meets with his staff at the White House at 7:30 a.m. and by 9:30 a.m., he is in his OEO office on the northwest side of Washington.

He'll stay there until late afternoon — "anytime between 4 and 7 p.m."

THEN IT'S BACK to the White House for an evening of work, ending around 10 p.m. with a Volkswagen drive back to his wife and three children.

But that's the "average" schedule. "It really changes quite a bit," he said. "I'm at the White House this afternoon because there's a meeting with the President I have to attend. Also, there are frequent other activities and evening affairs that change the normal pace."

Te "normal pace" doesn't always allow him time for lunch so while answering questions last week and between phone calls, he nibbled on an egg salad sandwich and drank a glass of milk.

Rumsfeld's travels have not been limited to the short trek between the White House and the OEO offices. He was one of those selected by President Nixon to represent the United States and the funeral of Egypt's President Nasser and the potential of similar state visits increases as Rumsfeld's stature rises.

He spent the last two weeks of this year's election campaign traveling across the country with the President, including a stop at Mount Prospect in behalf of former Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

RUMSFELD'S RELATIONSHIP with the President has been growing closer but he doesn't like to talk about his "in" with the nation's chief executive.

The Washington press considers him one of Nixon's closest confidants.

"I speak with the President whenever he wants, whenever something comes up," he said. "There's no set number of times we'll meet, it all depends on what's happening and what's the important situation at hand."

He said the President is "very easy to work with. He's very well informed and knowledgeable and he has an incredibly disciplined mind. He can really focus in on things and has a tremendous grasp of government. Besides, he's also a very good listener."

Rumsfeld has something in common with Nixon that few others, if any, on the White House staff can claim: he also has been elected to public office.

HE REMEMBERS HIS days as congressman as "a very thrilling time in my life" and said he has "great affection for the people who supported me and worked with me."

The adjustment from the legislative branch of government to the executive branch has been difficult, Rumsfeld said, more so than he expected.

"There is a tremendous difference between the hill and the White House," he said. "And while I still have great affection for the legislative aspect of government, I've also developed a great love for the executive end of it. There's something very special about this branch of government."

Rumsfeld still keeps informed on what's going on in his former congressional district and still maintains a legal residence in Wilmette.

He visits the area frequently, but generally on unheralded trips to visit his parents.

HIS CLOSEST FRIENDS are still the old high school chums he had from his days at New Trier High School and the many North Shore and Northwest suburban

ban Republicans who worked for him in four campaigns during the 1960s.

Rumsfeld doesn't say much about his successor, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, because he hasn't had that much contact with the new congressman.

"Oh, we've met a couple of times and I think he's a very personable man but I really don't have that much time to think about everything that's going on back there," he said. "Besides, I'm sure he (Crane) has his hands full trying to learn the ropes here."

Rumsfeld's impact on Washington doesn't seem to impress him. His name is in the Washington papers on an almost daily basis and numerous magazines and newspapers in Washington and nationwide have written stories about him.

His job with the OEO puts him in one of the federal bureaucracy's hotseats but he still keeps his cool. The day after his interview, he made the front pages of many papers when two aides were fired and they charged that the OEO is being run by politics.

RUMSFELD PROBABLY shook off the charges and went about his work. His pace is quick and he doesn't have time to look over his shoulder.

"The job is hard," he said, "and you can never stop learning. If you do, you're finished. But I think it's a lot of fun too and it's very interesting."



FORMER 13th DISTRICT Congressman Donald Rumsfeld has moved quickly since leaving this area — House office. man Rumsfeld has moved from Capitol Hill to this White

WGN T.V. STAR
NED LOCKE
 Welcomes **SANTA** at
RANDHURST

SANTA
ARRIVES AT RANDHURST
Friday, Nov. 27
9:00 a.m. sharp
ON THE MALL

Automated
LAWN-BUILDERS
 Soil-Test Your Lawn Now!
 Lime Fertilize Aerate
\$24.95 for 1971 Season
 Introductory Offer 4,000 Sq. Ft.
 All Material & Labor
FULL YEARS PROGRAM
 3¢ Per Sq. Ft. - Fall - Spring - (11 Spring - Summer)
 4 Treatments - 4 Reducks
 8 SERVICES - TOTAL - 8 SERVICES
 Member Valley Business Bureau
 Suburban Call Collect
898-7757

Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

will be taking a Thanksgiving Holiday, along with all Paddock Publications employees.

Look for your favorite food store's advertising throughout the balance of the week.

Sugar 'n Spice, the exciting new food section, will be back next week.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Memorial Hospital Antique Show

A Direct Line With The Past

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

'Midst bazaars and holiday workshops with their plastics, Styrofoam and acrylics, Memorial Hospital Guild sponsored a nostalgic adventure into the past with its hand-painted china, shiny brass and nearly-forgotten crafts.

The Guild's third annual antique show provided a direct link with the past and an exciting and authentic lesson in the customs and manners of early America.

The show is one of the highlights of the fall holiday season, setting the mood for Thanksgiving and Christmas for all who attend.

Held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Elmhurst Country Club, the show featured demonstrations of crafts which were once a mainstay of our forefathers.

Articles from colonial America were numerous — some prized for their beauty and others for their functionalism — all valued reminders of the customs of their time. Handpainted china, pattern glass and shiny brass, sturdy oaken furniture and fancy stitchery attested to the skilled craftsmanship of the early settlers.

HOWEVER, since many of the wealthier American colonists imported their furniture, glass, textiles and jewelry, many of the wares displayed by the dealers last week were from England, Europe and the Orient.

A Findlay onyx glass pitcher carried a price tag of \$1,400, a Russian icon was tagged at \$3,250. A Tiffany vase in peacock feather design was offered at \$2,200, while a hanging Tiffany lamp was priced

at \$650. Dolls were around the \$200 mark and more; a four-inch china Cupie doll was marked for \$85, but another without arms presumably would have sold for less. For \$10,000 one could purchase a set of old sterling, service for 12.

At the other end of the price scale were stereoptic cards at 50 cents; tiny tin mixing bowls for doll house kitchens, \$1; unidentified tintypes, 50 cents; cardboard fans, 50 cents; and perfume bottles from the 1920s, 20 cents.

While most of the dealers were from the Midwest, some came from as far away as New York because as one shop owner explained, "This is one of the nicest shows in the entire country. I love the setting, and the people are wonderful!"

SCENES OF the past, billed as "vignettes" included demonstrations of weaving, hooking, knot tying, stitchery, caning, rushing, quilting, spinning and antique dyeing methods. Collections included antique banks, apple dolls and decoys. Some of the demonstrators were from the DuPage County Home in Wheaton. Others were interested hobbyists who enjoy perpetuating the crafts of the olden days, and some were in costume to further lend the traditional touches for which the hospital antique show is fast becoming famous.

Show chairman was Mrs. Morris Lauwereins of Villa Park with Mrs. A. H. Kroon of Addison and the Addison unit of the Guild as advisor. Ticket chairman was Mrs. Joseph Bidro, also of Addison. Mrs. Gerard Daly of Bensenville and Mrs. Delbert Doty of Itasca are members of the North DuPage unit, one of the nine units which make up the guild.

CARDING AND spinning her own wool into yarn is the craft specialty of Mrs. Edward Burns of Downers Grove. Mrs. Burns also dyes her yarns by antique and ancient methods, using bark, weeds and herbs.

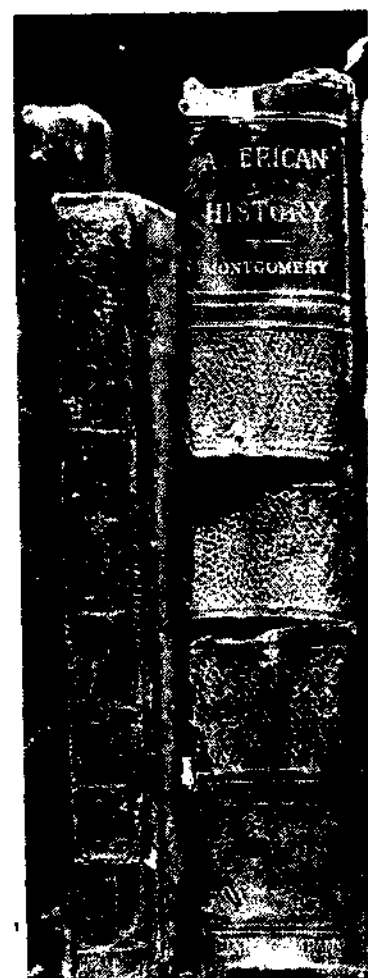
**Suburban
Living**
Especially for the Family

A CENTURY ago, the beautiful, the fragile and the exquisite, such as the lamps in the background, were a way of life in virtually every home. Many such treasures were offered last week at Memorial Hospital Guild's annual antique show.

WILLIS PENNINGTON of La Grange has more than 500 decoys in his collection. Many are initialed and dated by their creators, and all have fascinating histories.



WITH ANTIQUE chairs being used more and more, the art of caning and putting rush seats on the old pieces is also becoming more popular. Mrs. Robert Siebert of Westmont is an expert in caning and rushing.





DOUGHNUTS AND PICTURES with Santa will be one of the features Saturday when Wood Dale Juniors sponsor Wood Dale's first flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Holy Ghost Church, 254 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Eileen, 2, and Bryan Sloan, 3½, are happy over the early visit of Santa who was making arrangements for his appearance on Saturday.

'Fleas' To Jump Saturday

A flea market is coming to Wood Dale Saturday. An opportunity for individual craftsmen, entrepreneurs or just about anyone to display their "thing," the flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holy Ghost Church, 254 Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale.

Among items to be sold in the 30 booths will be stones and semi-precious gems, cut, set and polished by the lapidist, glass blown in front of your eyes, stamps for the collector, decoupage work, knits, ceramics, pottery, candleholders and stuffed animals.

For the children there will be a Treasure Chest for hunting and a chance to visit and have doughnuts with Santa Claus. As an added feature, Mrs. Harry Bend-

sten will demonstrate her talent for reading palms and giving character readings. Mrs. Bendsten became interested in palmistry, ESP and other psychic phenomena through her grandmother, a recognized psychic. Mrs. Bendsten believes that "palmistry can give a person a better understanding of the characteristics they possess and how they affect their dealings with other people."

Touch and Go Game: Place in a paper bag an assortment of objects. Let the child reach in and without looking, guess what it is he is touching. We'll never forget an amusing idea for auto entertainment which we observed on one of our trips. As we passed a station wagon full of kids, each one stared at us through a Halloween mask! The season may have been wrong, but the merriment was right there.

Speaking Of...

Travels With Children

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

If Thanksgiving means a long trip "over the river and through the woods" with a back seat full of wiggly children, you'll need to prepare more than pumpkin pie for the holiday. Pack a few items and ideas to keep those car-weary children happy. Quite often, you can get miles of smiles from just a few simple games.

PACK A SACK OF FUN

Be a quick-change artist with a bag of tricks under the seat. No doubt you'll think of additional items, but just remember to avoid all sharp-edged objects, games with many little pieces, crayons that melt and pens that drip, messy edibles.

For the Pre-Schooler: hand puppets, cuddly animals, finger puppets made simply from felt scraps or the thumb part cut from old gloves, magic slate, picture books, simple story books, cardboard shoe with holes punched on either side to practice lacing and tying with a shoestring, harmonica, kaleidoscope, magnifying glass.

For Elementary Age Children: maps, magnetic games, colored pencils and pads of paper, binoculars, length of clothes line rope for little scouts to practice tying knots, loops of string for cat's cradle and other string fancies, books or stories to read aloud to the family, song books to teach the gang some new as well as old songs.

GAMES WITH LITTLE OR NO EQUIPMENT

Some of the happiest travel times are those shared by the whole family. Our family gets a lot of mileage out of such

simple games as "Password" and "Twenty Questions."

Four Wheel Scramble: Players rotate turns in using the letters of oncoming license plates as the basis for the shortest word possible. Players must use the license letters in order, but may add letters necessary to form a word. Each extra letter added costs the player a point. The one with the least number of points is declared winner.

License Bingo: Give each player a card marked with nine squares. Players fill each square with two-digit numbers of their choice. Someone is selected to call out the last two numbers on the license plates of approaching cars. If a child's number is called, he draws a line through it. Three in a row in any direction brings a shout of "License Bingo!"

Scavenger Hunt: Prepare lists of about eight different things for each player to look for. Check off each item when seen. These might be a wagon, a poodle, deserted house, bicycle, foreign car, U.S. flag, ladder, "Yield" sign, cow lying down, white chicken, etc. For non-readers, prepare ahead some cardboard squares on which you've pasted or drawn the items they must look for.

Touch and Go Game: Place in a paper bag an assortment of objects. Let the child reach in and without looking, guess what it is he is touching.

We'll never forget an amusing idea for auto entertainment which we observed on one of our trips. As we passed a station wagon full of kids, each one stared at us through a Halloween mask! The season may have been wrong, but the merriment was right there.

Bargain Mart

For The Holiday Shopper

KEENEYVILLE

Handmade articles of clothing will be featured Friday and Saturday when Keeneyville Firemen's Wives hold their Christmas bazaar at the Fire Station, Keeneyville and Lake.

Among the items will be ponchos, vests, skirts and serapes. Stuffed toys will also be featured as will decorative items.

Coffee and cookies will be served during the sale hours: 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

SCHAUMBURG

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women of Schaumburg will hold a combination Christmas card and bake sale Sunday after all masses in the church social center. Along with cards, candy, gift items and home made "goodies" there will be freshly baked gingerbread men, (plain or personalized) and a candy tree.

All members of the community are invited.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bakery goods to tempt every sweet tooth, handmade gift items and white elephants will be sold Wednesday at the bazaar being held in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a salad bar luncheon being served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Working people with limited time for luncheon may make reservations by calling the church office at CL-5-6687.

PALATINE

Hand-crafted items and favorite recipes from the kitchens of Harper College Wives will be sold Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the charity bazaar and bake sale to be held at the college from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Harper Wives, proceeds of the sale will go toward the establishment of a scholarship fund for Harper students.

The college is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A Holly Tea will be hosted by the women of Prospect Heights Community Church next Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. All area residents are welcome.

The Stitches will have handmade gift items for sale and there will also be baked goods and a white elephant table plus decoupage, afghans and hooked rugs for sale.

Hersey High Choral Group will sing seasonal music at 1:30.

Mrs. R. Horstman will arrange the devotional table. Mrs. Alfred Geils is Guild president, and Mrs. Paul Marxen and her committee are in charge of the tea.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Christmas corsages, centerpieces, books and even baked goods and blankets will be on sale to Christmas shoppers when St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club holds its annual December open meeting.

"NOEL NOTIONS" will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, at Daniel Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village.

There will be a short meeting at 8 p.m. followed by refreshments during which all readers are asked to come and browse through the assortment of handmade items.

PALATINE

A "Holiday Fair" with a visit from Santa Claus will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Santa will talk with the children during the dinner hour Friday.

Bazaar hours Friday are 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets for the Friday evening dinner, with homemade pies featured, are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All dinner tickets should be purchased in advance as none will be sold at the door. Ticket chairman is Kathy Wurl who may be reached at 392-1336.

Booths will include handmade gifts, tree ornaments and holiday decorations for the home, stuffed toys, knitted pon-

chos and mittens, sweets, paper napkins, house plants, aprons, scrubbers and post-office "surprise gifts."

WOOD DALE

"Christmas Capers" at Calvary Lutheran Church in Wood Dale will include a fishing pond and movies to keep the children occupied while mother shops for bazaar items. Sponsoring the bazaar is the Ladies Aid of the church.

The bazaar, the first holiday festivity in several years sponsored by the Ladies Aid, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church, according to the chairman, Mrs. Edward Grounds.

Booths will include Christmas decorations, handmade items, a garden shop, grandma's attic and a gourmet shop. Mrs. Grounds has also invited Santa to be on hand to take Christmas orders and one of his elves will be taking pictures of the kiddies placing their orders.

A light luncheon, coffee and cake will be served during the sale hours.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives will stage their first annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 5, in McArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

More than 50 tables have been reserved featuring handcrafted Christmas decorations, ceramics, knitted garments, jewelry, ties, lingerie and wall decorations.

A bake sale and refreshments will also be included in the day's activities.

Letters to children from Santa can be arranged at the bazaar and Santa has been invited to stop by to visit with the junior shoppers. A Little Theater has also been planned to amuse the children.

The Jaycee Wives are a non-profit organization and all proceeds will go to its Community Action Fund.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22," Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Catch-22"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Monte Walsh" plus "The Reivers"
WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Bobby Charles

At

Landers Chalet

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Dec. 1st - Dec. 27th



CHRISTOPHER ALTIER will be demonstrating his craft of glass blowing at an art and crafts show Sunday in the recreational center of the International Village Apartment Complex. The show will begin at 1 p.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Cris Altier, a glass blower from Oak Park, will be demonstrating his craft at an art show Sunday in the recreational center of International Village Apartment Complex, Algonquin and Meecham Road, Schaumburg.

Jewelry, leather goods, rugs and ceramics as well as paintings will be on exhibit and for sale at the show opening at 1 p.m. and continuing to 7 p.m. Food will be provided by Beef 'n' Barrel.

Altier picked up his glass blowing as a hobby from a fellow employee at Western Electric. Following a series of lessons he began giving demonstrations for area organizations and groups. He forms vases, a variety of bird shapes and glass baskets through a combination of breath control and selection of the right-sized glass tube.

HE IS A DEVOTEE of "lamp-work," so-called because it was done originally with the help of a primitive tallow lamp, as distinct from conventional glass blowing in which a molten mass of glass is formed and shaped while still semi-fluid.

Altier likes to give demonstrations for the blind, whom he feels are extremely interested in his work and fully able to appreciate it through tactile impressions.

First Chicago Appearance in Over 2 Years
Direct From New Orleans
ONE NIGHT ONLY
PETE FOUNTAIN
December 1st, 8:30 pm
\$4.50-6.50-6.50
Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial T-I-E-E-T-S) outlets and at the Box Office. For information phone 298-2770
Mill Run Theatre
at Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Illinois

NOW The finest private rooms available anywhere.
Allgauer's
at the O'Hare Center
The one name thru the years that has always meant quality...
Completely new, elegant decor - accommodations to 550.
Allgauer's traditional quality food.
MANNHEIM AT HIGGINS • Telephone 977-0700 Chicago Ph. 763-5590

ALWAYS A TOP SHOW AT THE
CATLOW
BARRINGTON 381-0777 or 381-9477
STARTS THANKSGIVING THE MOST UNWANTED OUTLAW IN THE WEST...
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
FRANK SINATRA AND GEORGE KENNEDY
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. AT 7:30 & 9:30 • SUN. THRU WED. AT 8:00
WEDNESDAY ONLY
The Sterile Cuckoo GP
Liza Minnelli
AT 7:30 & 9:30
GP

Status Of Women Conference

Women Decide It's Time To Act

by PAT ADAM

"Get yourselves together" was the advice given women attending an all-day conference sponsored by the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women at Mundelein College Saturday.

Before they adjourned, the women took that advice from Miss Mary Manning, director of the Midwest region Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

They approved a resolution to create a steering committee that would keep them informed of legislation affecting women before the Illinois General Assembly, notify them when testimony was needed in behalf of legislation and rally them to write their individual legislators when their support was required.

Theme of the all-day meeting was "Women—Agents of Change," the same theme of previous conferences sponsored by the Status of Women Commission. But the spirit of this one differed from earlier conferences. Regardless of their individual opinions of the Women's Liberation Movement, women apparently have been affected by it. For those sharing the sentiments of women's liberation advocates while not necessarily agreeing on tactics, the time has come to act, not just talk.

ONE WOMAN ATTENDING a workshop session on legislation put it succinctly, "The legislature is where it's at."

Those attending the conference apparently agreed with her. They approved the resolution without any argument.

The conferees represented both organizations and themselves as individual women. Such groups as the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters and NOW (National Organization for Women) were present. So were working women, housewives, expectant mothers, college students, teachers, college administrators . . . young, mature, older . . . single, married, divorced.

A panel of Sen. Esther Saperstein, Chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women; Miss Manning; Rep. Eugenia Chapman, commission member and chairman of its sub-committee on volunteer services; and Mrs. Katharine Byrne, director of continuing education at Mundelein, presented the major issues that were discussed later in individual workshops.

SEN. SAPERSTEIN, only woman Illinois senator, took the women to task, in a very ladylike way, for being ineffective when it comes to legislation.

Women simply don't make themselves heard on legislation that affects them, Sen. Saperstein said. She advised them to organize and to gain more understanding of the lawmaking process.

The same call for getting together was sounded by Mary Manning. Groups interested in legislation affecting women agree on what should be done but they are not united, she said.

Because women are not united, divisive techniques are used against them, she said.

Mrs. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, talked briefly on the need to bring others than housewives into volunteer activities.

"Volunteering is for the employed woman, men, teens and retired persons, too," she said. "There is value in giving without a price tag for the giver as well as the recipient."

THE GREATEST NEED for volunteers is in the inner city, she noted.

Mrs. Byrne discussed continuing education of women, both young and mature, noting that there are still five million women in this country who did not go beyond the fourth grade, 12 million who did not finish high school and three-quarters of a million women who have gone back to college.

She described briefly the changing nature of the continuing education program at Mundelein, the pioneer in this field in the Midwest. It no longer is strictly middle class suburban white, Mrs. Byrne said. Twenty per cent of the students are employed and not married. Forty per cent live in Chicago. And enrollment of ethnic groups is approaching the 10 per cent mark.

At workshops, the women talked about employments, day care, volunteer services, legislation, the Equal Rights Amendment, education of the younger woman, education of the mature woman, counseling and guidance for the mature woman and problems of the professional woman.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in November To:

1. Put a \$10 or \$20 bill aside for Christmas.
2. Clean bookcases, dust, rearrange, give discards to a veteran's hospital.
3. Believe in yourself. Your potential is vast and unlimited.
4. Look for unusual Christmas gifts in a pet shop, at a lumber yard or in a hardware store.
5. Buy paper household items in quantities that will last all winter.
6. Get your whole neighborhood engaged in a thoughtful act of good will.
7. Carry an extra set of car keys in your purse in case you lock your keys inside.
8. Ponder this by Vauvenargues: "Consciousness of our powers increases them."

By Fritchie Saunders

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

We're all fired up.

The charcoal pits are glowing, the fire's roaring in the fireplace, and we're all fired up to please anybody with an appetite for the best beef and lobster dinners in town. It's Henrici's new Arlington Heights Steak & Lobster, just in from Northbrook where our original Steak & Lobster

made thousands of lasting friends in less than a year. Our lovely waitresses are on hand to give you friendly (and fast) service on an all-fired great lunch (as low as \$1.75), dinner (from \$3.95) and cocktails. Visit Henrici's new Steak & Lobster in Arlington Heights. We'll keep a fire burning for you.

HENRICI'S STEAK & LOBSTER

DINNER

With our Compliments

Start with a Splendid Salad

Cool, crisp and verdant greens . . . right from the gardens and splashed with your choice of Henrici's Famous Dressings: Blue Cheese, 1001 Island or Greene Greene Goddess.

And a San Francisco Innovation—

Hot, Crispy Sour Dough Bread heaped with whipped golden butter.

Henrici's Famous Baron of Beef

Aged and carefully selected! Pink, succulent and so very, very tender. \$3.95

Top Sirloin Butt Steak

Taste it and you'll know why it's everyone's favorite. Hearty beef and so flavorful. \$5.25

New York Strip Steak

Beautifully marbled! Tenderly aged! Broiled just the way you like it. \$5.95

Twin Lobster Tails

Mouthwatering! A real treat! Dunk, dunk in a pot of hot drawn butter. \$6.75

A Skewer of Sizzling Steak

Sirloin in an exotic Marinade sizzled with Cherry Tomatoes, Onions, and Peppers. \$3.95

Steak 'N Lobster

Our namesake's most special twosome. Blends the robust with the delicate. \$6.95

Fork Into Our Splendid Accompaniments

Fresh Mushroom Sauté
Sautéed in Wine Laced Butter 85¢

Crisp, Crisp Onion Rings
Golden taste treats . . . 75¢

"The" Baked Potato
Heaped high with Sour Cream & Chives or Whipped Butter 45¢

In the Grande Manner

Dine with a Carafe of America's finest wine

White Full Litre \$2.50 / Red Half Litre \$1.50

On The House

Our special blend Coffee, Tea or Milk.
For that final touch, a refreshing Champagne Shrub is presented with our compliments.

2375 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone: 439-1023

Henrici's Steak & Lobster is a division of the John R. Thompson Co.

Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM
Fri.-Sat. 11 AM-1 AM
Sunday 4 PM-10 PM

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The edges of my rugs keep curling up. Could it be the sizing was removed in cleaning or is it because the rugs are part nylon? A friend said she had the same trouble with a nylon rug before it was cleaned.

—Mrs. J.K.

The curling has nothing to do with the rug being nylon. Unfortunately, after they've been cleaned, rugs are rolled to be delivered. Roll them in the opposite direction — about four or five inches back — dampening slightly.

Dear Dorothy: Often when I make vegetable soup, I take out the meat when it's tender, throw out the vegetables that were cooked with the meat, strain the stock, grind up the meat and add to the stock; then refrigerate. After the fat has congealed on top of the soup, I take it off; then start all over again with cooking my favorite frozen vegetables which are then added to the stock and the ground meat. Not only does it have a delicious taste but the ground meat seems to give the soup the thickening it needs.

—Mrs. Ben S.

Dear Dorothy: I have found that "used" chewing gum, particularly bubble gum, takes off the sticky tabs on plastic dishes, glasses and such quite successfully. Simply tear off the paper portion of the tag and "pick up" the sticky portion with a piece of well-chewed gum. It's also the only way to remove gum from sticky fingers and faces.

—Mr. Alf. C.

Dear Dorothy: I save leftovers of soap and the them, when I have enough, in a soft piece of flannel, dip the whole thing in boiling water until the mixture is soft; then place in cold water until firm. Result — a full size bar of soap. There's every kind of pack rat — as you will discover.

—Barbara M.

Dear Dorothy: I have a suds return washer. Without thinking, I put in a pair of fiberglass draperies and used the water for the next load. Needless to say, everything in that load has tiny glass splinters and no one can wear anything that was in the wash. I may have to

Your Donations Will Be Welcome

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 7178 in Wheeling is collecting several kinds of items for projects during December. Anyone wishing to donate newspapers to the group's paper drive may call Mrs. Chuck Griffith, 537-2048, for pickup. Mrs. Helen Korney, 537-2704, is accepting new or almost-new stuffed toys for the children at Dixon at Christmas.

The Wheeling Post and Auxiliary will give a party for the disabled vets at the VA Research Hospital in Chicago. Anyone wishing to help in serving at the party or in donating cakes and cookies should call Mrs. Griffith. Food packages are being filled for servicemen in Vietnam. Donations of hard candy, gum and homemade cookies are needed, according to president Irene Maziarz, 537-1756.

Christmas cards, cancelled stamps and Betty Crocker coupons for the kidney foundation are also being collected. Chairman is Mrs. R. Schmidt, 537-0944.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison

Lucille Gibson, 434-2085

Arlington Heights

Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Bensenville

Joan Kennedy, 834-2458

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Elk Grove

Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman - Weathersfield

Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca

Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mount Prospect

Leo Borsi, 439-3954

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-0427

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale

Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood

Belocis Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale

Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON



Eagle's Meat Labeling Policy Someone Else Ma Best Part Of You

...Unless
You're Shopping
At Eagle!

A Chuck Roast, like every cut of meat, has its best parts...those areas with bone and waste at a minimum, and good eating at a maximum. But many supermarkets remove these leaner ends from their Chuck Roast because they can re-name them, rewrap them, and sell them at a higher price per pound. Eagle trims every cut the way you would trim it yourself...removing only the parts you cannot eat, and offering you the BEST of the cut, even the leanest part, at a low discount price!

**SMART SHOPPING IS EASY AS
1-2-3 AT EAGLE!**

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

10¢ OFF - GIANT SIZE
Gain Detergent
28-oz. can
72¢

23¢

"KEY BUYS"

"Key Buys" are items for which we can charge a price still lower than our regular discount price, as the result of an exceptional purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance. All supermarkets receive these promotional allowances from time to time, but some do not pass on these temporary savings. At Eagle, these savings are passed along to the customer, and our bright green "Key Buy" markers call attention to those items so you won't miss out on the savings!

Scott's Tissue
1000 sheet roll
16¢

Dairy Products

U.S. D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE Large Eggs dozen **51¢**
KRAFT PARKAY - REGULAR STICK Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **28¢**
LAND O LAKES - GOLDEN VELVET Cheese Spread 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**
LAND O LAKES - U.S. D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM Butter 1-lb. pkg. **86¢**
EAGLE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **63¢**
LADY BORDEN Ice Cream quart **71¢**
COLBY OR CHEDDAR Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. **91¢**
STELLA - MOZZARELLA Shredded Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **63¢**
SWIFT'S ALL SWEET Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

Why Pay More

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 28-oz. can **28¢**
COMPONENT - 4 VARIETIES Cooking Sauces 11-oz. to 12-oz. cans **35¢**
KRAFT - DELUXE Macaroni Dinner 14-oz. pkg. **45¢**
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE Kraft Dinner 19-1/2-oz. pkg. **54¢**
MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **38¢**
ROBIN HOOD Enriched Flour 10-lb. bag **\$1.07**
RUSSIAN Kraft Dressing 8-oz. bot. **30¢**
HEINZ Ketchup 32-oz. bot. **55¢**
SUNSHINE - SUGAR & HONEY Grahams 16-oz. pkg. **38¢**
NABISCO Ritz Crackers 12-oz. pkg. **38¢**
HARVEST DAY Tomato Soup 10-1/2-oz. can **11¢**
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti-Os 28-oz. can **29¢**
HUNT'S - BARBECUE OR REGULAR Manwich 15-1/2-oz. can **34¢**
LADY LEE - RED Kidney Beans 15-oz. can **16¢**
BROOK'S Chili Hot Beans 15-oz. can **18¢**
BREAD - KIDNEY OR THREE Bean Salad 15-1/2-oz. can **31¢**
BOOTH - TID BIT Herring 3-1/2-oz. can **10¢**
OSCAR MAYER Corned Beef 12-oz. can **62¢**
GREAT AMERICAN - 10 VARIETIES Heinz Soups 14-1/2-oz. can **23¢**
LADY LEE Apple Sauce 59-oz. jar **56¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
HARVEST DAY Grape Drink 46-oz. can **25¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Potato Chips 10-oz. bag **56¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LADY LEE Sweet Peas 16-oz. can **19¢**

BRAND NAMES
Eagle's discount pricing brings you savings on the nationally advertised items you prefer. As you browse through the well-stocked aisles at Eagle you'll see the famous labels that mean quality to shoppers throughout the country. Brands such as: Del Monte, Green Giant, Dole, Libby's, Kraft's and many others. When you compare Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices for these products you'll be convinced of the savings.

Household Needs

GOLD OR AQUA DECORATED Lady Lee Towels giant roll **30¢**
POCKET PACK Kleenex Tissues 12 pack **37¢**
CKLEENEX - WHITE OR COLORED Facial Tissue 200-ct. pkg. **23¢**
EAGLE - PLASTIC Sandwich Bags 86-ct. pkg. **25¢**
72-oz. - FOOD STORAGE Glad Bags 50-ct. pkg. **68¢**
TIDY HOME Lunch Bags 50-ct. pkg. **22¢**
ECONOMY Eagle Foil 75-ft. roll **61¢**

Pet Products

REGULAR, CHICKEN, LIVER Vets' Dog Food 15-1/2-oz. can **9¢**
TOP CHOICE - DRY PACK Dog Food 26-oz. pkg. **87¢**
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD Stew 15-1/2-oz. can **16¢**
RIVAL DOG FOOD Choice Cuts 15-oz. can **18¢**
FOR THE BITTER BOX Tidy Cat 25-lb. bag **\$1.24**
DRY DOG FOOD Friskies Mix 10-lb. bag **\$1.25**
PUSS & BOOTS - 5 VARIETIES - GOURMET Cat Food 6-1/2-oz. can **16¢**
72-oz. - DRY - FISH FLAVOR Little Friskies 2-lb. pkg. **40¢**
HIGH CLASS - 12 PACK - REGULAR OR BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.19 Liver Dog Food

Frozen Foods

HARRISS (BRAND) - MINCE OR Pumpkin Pie 44-oz. size **86¢**
BIRDS EYE - NEW Tasti Fries 10-oz. pkg. **28¢**
ELM TREE - WHITE Bread Dough 5-lb. loaf **75¢**
MRS. PAUL'S - PARTY PAK Onion Rings 16-oz. pkg. **78¢**
FLAV-R-PAC Cauliflower 10-oz. pkg. **24¢**
BIRDS EYE - COOL 'N CREAMY - 4 FLAVORS Pudding 17-1/2-oz. can **40¢**
BEAR LAKE - SLICED Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. **24¢**
DOWNTY FLAKE - HOMEMADE Waffles 12-oz. pkg. **34¢**
WEST PAC Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. **16¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
FLAV-R-PAC Orange Juice 12-oz. can **30¢**

Eagle's Low Prices

DUBUQUE - SMOKED Sliced Picnics lb. **55¢**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU TRIM Beef Stew BONELESS LB. **89¢**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - ARM CUT Swiss Steak lb. **75¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Round Steak lb. **88¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Sirloin Steak lb. **99¢**
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Chuck Roast lb. **49¢**
BLADE CUT CENTER CUT ROAST LB. 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **53¢**

Everyday Low Meat Prices

DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
RATH BLACKHAWK - SMOKY MAPLE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**
EAGLE - SLICED - 9 VARIETIES Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**
OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **63¢**
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg. **42¢**
EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED All Meat Wieners 1-lb. **64¢**
OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR ALL BEEF All Meat Wieners 1-lb. **77¢**

EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU TRIM - TOP Sirloin Steak lb. **\$1.19**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU TRIM Rib Steak lb. **99¢**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Beef Short Ribs lb. **39¢**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - BONELESS TOP Round Steak lb. **\$1.08**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - BONELESS BOTTOM Round Steak VALU-TRIM lb. **98¢**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Rib Eye Steak lb. **\$1.19**
LEAN & MEATY - VALU-TRIM Pork Butt Steak lb. **59¢**
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Cube Steak lb. **\$1.29**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE - PURE PORK SAUSAGE Skinless Links 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

1559 Irving Park Rd, Hanover Park / 2015-63 rd. St., Downers Grove

Is Clear Simple And Honest! May Be Buying The Better Chuck Roast...

**MANY
 SUPERMARKETS
 REMOVE THESE
 LEANER END**

Truth-in-meat-labeling at Eagle means that the name on the meat label of a given package refers to and identifies the exact cut of meat inside. This is the policy we advocate and practice. Why is it important? Because in recent years the various names for cuts of meat have multiplied in their inventiveness and in their confusion. It has become almost standard supermarket practice to label cuts of meat with names like "Breakfast Steak", "T.V. Steak", "English cut Roast", etc., names which give shoppers no indication at all of what portion or primal cut the meat comes from. At its worst, this practice masks the naturally "tougher" portions of beef, in particular, behind names which suggest better flavor and tenderness, with the result that shoppers often pay more for what is actually Round Steak because the meat has been cut in a slightly different way and cleverly re-named. At Eagle, a Round Steak is a Round Steak, and cleverly labeled as such. The way we see it, you should be able to expect simple honesty and directness in the labeling of meat, especially since the largest portion of your food dollar probably goes for meat purchases. We're pretty sure you agree.

...EAGLE MEATS ARE A BETTER BUY FOR 3 GOOD REASONS

1. Quality Bonded
2. Honestly Labeled
3. Discount Priced

Low Meat Prices

HYORADE - WEST VIRGINIA - BONELESS
Smoked Picnic LB. \$1.09

OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE - FULLY COOKED
Smoked Ham BONELESS LB. \$1.29

DUBUQUE - SWEET SMOKED
Smoked Picnic LB. 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Standing Rib Roast 5th thru 7th ribs 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Fresh Pork Chops ALL CUTS INCLUDED 57¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Ground Beef 57¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Fresh Fryers 2 1/2 lb. & UP SIZES 29¢

Check & Compare

DUBUQUE - BONELESS - FULLY COOKED
Canned Ham 5-lb. can \$4.99

OSCAR MAYER - COCKTAIL SIZE
Cooked Shrimp 1-lb. pkg. \$2.99

DUBUQUE - OVEN ROASTING
Corned Beef LB. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE - LEAN & MEATY - VALU-TRIM
Spare Ribs LB. 59¢

FRESH - SKINNED, DEVEINED, SUICED
Beef Liver LB. 59¢

EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - NEW YORK
Strip Steak LB. \$1.99

LEAN & MEATY - VALU-TRIM
Pork Butt Roast LB. 49¢

EAGLE - REGULAR OR HOT
Sausage 1-lb. roll 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Roll Roast \$1.09

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Chuck Steak 59¢

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN
Del Monte Corn 22¢

Beverage Items

SANITA
Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar \$1.64

MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.66

MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee 3-lb. can \$2.27

MAXWELL HOUSE - CHUNKS
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.49

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
Del Monte Drink 46-oz. can 35¢

MOTT'S - 6 PACK
Apple Juice 5 1/2-oz. cans 65¢

LADY LEE - 6 PACK
Tomato Juice 5 1/2-oz. cans 44¢

LIBBY'S - NEW! - 6 PACK
Bloody Mary Mix 5 1/2-oz. cans 72¢

VEGETABLE JUICE - 6 PACK
V-8 Cocktail 6-oz. cans 49¢

SHASTA
Beverages 28-oz. Btl. 26¢

BEVERAGES - ALL VARIETIES
Lo-Cal Shasta 12-oz. can 11¢

HARVEST DAY
Apple Cider 1-gal. jug 93¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Cranberry Sauce 24¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Grapefruit Juice 51¢

You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year 'round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Produce Price tells you you're getting a real value in good eating. Our Everyday Low Discount Prices on Red Potatoes and Golden Bananas are just a few examples of the values you'll find in Eagle's Produce Department.

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas LB. 8¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN

Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag 49¢

Why Pay More?

LAUNDRY SIZE - DETERGENT
Dash 20-lb. size \$4.41

FOR DISHES
Joy Liquid 32-oz. Btl. 79¢

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
Cascade 50-oz. size 98¢

KING SIZE
Tide XK 4-lb. 4-oz. box \$1.35

JUMBO SIZE - TABLETS
Salvo 8-lb. 10-oz. box \$2.14

10¢ OFF - GIANT SIZE - DETERGENT
Dreft 44-oz. box 72¢

KING SIZE
Duz Detergent 4-lb. 6-oz. box \$1.44

GIANT SIZE - DETERGENT
Oxydol Plus 49-oz. box 82¢

STORE HOURS:

Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. / Thurs. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. / Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We Discount Everything
 Except Quality,
 Courtesy And Service!

eagle
 DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY
English Muffins pkg. of 6 31¢

HARVEST DAY - LARGE
White Bread 20-oz. loaf 25¢

HARVEST DAY - 4 VARIETIES
Br. & Serve Rolls pkg. of 12 33¢

EDWARDS - NEW! TOASTED ALMOND CREME SQUARE
Coffee Cake each 59¢

Spreads

EAGLE - IN REFRIGERATOR JAR
Peanut Butter 5-lb. jar \$1.19

DUTCH GIRL
Apple Butter 28-oz. jar 37¢

SMUCKER'S - STRAWBERRY
Preserves 12-oz. jar 46¢

SMUCKER'S
Apple Jelly 10-oz. jar 26¢

WEICH'S
Grape Jelly 10-oz. jar 26¢

KEAFT
Sandwich Spread 16-oz. jar 45¢

SMUCKER'S - PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY
Goober Jelly 18-oz. jar 58¢

Health & Beauty Aids

REGULAR OR SUPER
Tampax 40-ct. \$1.33

NEW! STAY FREE
Mini Pads 20-ct. 31¢

REGULAR OR SUPER SANITARY NAPKINS
Kotex 12-ct. pkg. 44¢

5¢ OFF - TOOTHPASTE
Colgate 5-oz. tube 63¢

MOUTHWASH
Cepacol 20-oz. Btl. \$1.18

FAST ACTING
Bufferin Tablets Btl. of 100 \$1.18

NASAL SPRAY
4-Way 30-cc. Btl. \$1.38

25¢ OFF
Halo Shampoo 11.5-oz. Btl. \$1.09

10¢ OFF - ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Dial 5-oz. can 89¢

BATH OIL BEADS
Softique 17-oz. pkg. 84¢

/ 1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect



Smooth, Creamy Fudge The RIGHT Way

The following fudge recipe appeared in this food section last August. The recipe is being reprinted because of an error in the type of milk. The recipe originally called for 1 can of condensed milk, but should have read 1 can of evaporated milk.

FUDGE

4½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 can evaporated milk
¾ cup butter (or ¼ cup butter,
¼ cup margarine)
2 one-ounce squares
baking chocolate
1 large package chocolate chips
3 bars German sweet chocolate
½ pound miniature marshmallows
1 tablespoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts,
preferably walnuts
Shave baking chocolate and German
sweet chocolate bars.

Put sugar and salt into a heavy pan or
Dutch oven which has a lid. Slowly stir
in milk. Heat over low flame. When it is
warm, add butter. Cover and cook, boil-
ing slowly for five minutes. Turn off fire.

Then add chocolate, chocolate chips
and German chocolate. Stir constantly
until chocolate is melted and blended in.
Add marshmallows and stir until melted.
Add vanilla and nuts.

Pour into a greased, four-quart baking
dish. Let set until cool. Cut in squares to
eat. This is best made a week ahead to
ripen. It may be frozen. Makes approx-
imately five pounds.

KRUM KAKER iron turns out a tradi-
tional Norwegian Christmas cookie.
The rich dough is baked in the iron,
then rolled while hot into finger-sized
cones. Helen Bucher of Des Plaines
has already started baking the 10 or
12 varieties she likes to have on hand
for the holidays.

Holiday Baking: Norwegian Style

by LOIS SEILER

At this time of year, Mrs. William
Bucher's eyes begin to sparkle with the
Christmas spirit. Baking is her hobby,
and she eagerly anticipates the days
ahead when she can bake holiday goodies
'til her heart's content. Helen and her
family live at 71 E. Fremont in Des
Plaines.

Because many of her recipes are very
time-consuming, Helen likes to start on
this project the weekend before Thanks-
giving, allowing enough time to prepare
10 to 12 different varieties before the sea-
son begins.

Adept at cake decorating, she has also
perfected the art of making sugar orna-
ments in molds, as well as sugar houses
and churches for Christmas centerpieces.
Most of these are given away as gifts.

Because of her Norwegian descent,
Berliner Kramser and Krum Kaker are
among Helen's holiday specials. Both
recipes have been handed down in her
family for generations.

Although the translation of Krum Ka-
ker means Crumb Cake, it is in reality a
very crisp and different cookie. A krum-
kaker iron is needed to make this delica-
cy. These irons can be purchased in spe-
cialty shops in two different sizes. Helen
prefers the small size, which resembles a
miniature waffle iron.

Using a rich dough, she bakes the
cookies one at a time on this iron. Each
must be rolled immediately, while hot,
into finger-size rolls or little cones.

"Having someone to help cuts the time
in half," Helen said, and often one of her
children assists in rolling the cookies
while she does the baking.

"SOME NORWEGIANS sprinkle their
Krum Kaker with powdered sugar," this
good cook remarked, "but this recipe is
sweeter than most and doesn't need it."

She explained that originally Norwe-
gians filled the cone-shaped cookies with
whipped cream and fruit and served
them as a dessert.

Helen uses them in a cookie assort-
ment, and they are always one of the
first to go. Thus she usually doubles
the recipe, making enough to last
through the season. Her recipe for Ber-
liner Kramser makes an ample amount—
about 200 cookies. Easily identified by
the true Norwegian, they are always
fashioned in the shape of a small written
"e."

Helen prefers using butter in all her
best cookies, believing there is no substi-
tute for its flavor. The Berliner Kramser
calls for a whole pound, and both raw
egg yolks and sieved hard-cooked yolks
are included in the batter.

Small pieces of dough are rolled into
pencil-like rolls, formed into the "e"
shape, then dipped into egg white and
granulated sugar.

"RED AND GREEN sugar may be
used to add color and variety," Helen
said.

The coating gives the baked cookies a
pretty, sparkled appearance, and they
have a delightful, buttery flavor.

However, of all Helen's delicacies, the
one which most readily melts in your
mouth (and almost in your hands!) is
Corabia, a burnt butter almond cookie.

This is an authentic Bulgarian cookie,
made from a method which Helen
learned from a former neighbor in Chi-
cago who escaped from Bulgaria during
the war.

In this unique recipe, butter is browned
first and then clarified before being
whipped with other ingredients. It gives
these cookies a distinctive flavor, as do
the finely-ground toasted almonds which
are blended in.

"THE COOKIES ARE so soft and fragi-
le that one must be extremely careful in
removing them from the baking sheet
and in stacking and storing them," Helen
remarked. They are an elegant addition
to a cookie assortment.

Helen has no chance of hiding these
goodies to save exclusively for Christ-
mas. Her family can detect the fra-
grance of freshly baked cookies the mo-
ment they come in the door. And she is
sure to allow her husband, Bill, and chil-
dren Donna, 14, Bill, 12, and Denise, 11,
to have many a sample before the holi-
day season begins.

The Buchers also have a daughter,
Linda, who lives in Chicago and works as
a nurse at Passavant Hospital and a
married daughter, Diane Drummond,
who lives with her husband, Al, in Bu-
falo Grove.

In addition to making mouth-watering
cookies, extraordinary tiered and deco-
rated cakes and fancy sugar ornaments,
Helen bakes homemade bread and rolls
regularly. Recently she made all the
rolls for a dinner at the Church of the
Master, where she is an active member
and sings in the choir.

The family moved from Chicago nine
years ago to the Fremont address in Des
Plaines. They all enjoy camping for re-
creation, and Helen and Bill are avid
square and round dancers, dancing regu-
larly with Glenview Squares and other
groups.

KRUM KAKER (Crumb Cake)

¾ cup butter or high
grade margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1½ cups plus 2 tablespoons
unsifted flour
1 teaspoon cream
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one
at a time to blend. Mix in flour and then
cream.

Drop ½ teaspoon of dough at a time
onto krum kaker iron. Bake until a light
golden brown. Remove from iron and roll
immediately into finger-size rolls or
cones. Makes approximately 90 cookies.

BERLINER KRANSER

4 hard-boiled egg yolks
1½ cups granulated sugar
1 pound butter
4 raw egg yolks
5 to 5½ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
Scant teaspoon vanilla
Raw egg white
Additional granulated sugar
or colored sugar

Put hard yolks through a sieve. Then
blend with sugar.

Cream butter; add sugar and egg yolk
mixture. Blend well. Add raw egg yolks,
one at a time, beating well after each
addition. Add flour, using only five cups.
Add more if needed, to get dough the
proper consistency to roll in the palm of
your hand. Blend in vanilla. Cool in re-
frigerator for about two hours.

Using your hands, roll small pieces of
dough into long, pencil-like strips and
shape into the small letter "e." Where
the "e" crosses, punch dough together.
Dip in raw egg white and then into a
small bowl of granulated sugar or red or
green colored sugar.

Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at
375 degrees approximately 10 to 12 min-
utes, until a very light brown. Makes
about 200 cookies.

CORABIA (Bulgarian Cookies)

1 pound butter
1 pound powdered sugar
1 pound all-purpose flour
6 ounces blanched almonds

Melt butter in frying pan. Bring to a
golden brown stage, watching closely.
Remove from heat and pour through a
small strainer of fine cloth (such as a
piece of old sheet) to clarify butter. It
should be very clear with no brown sedi-
ment.

Cool butter in large mixing bowl until
it starts to set. Then whip until light and
fluffy. Add the sugar and flour alternately,
and blend well. Put aside in a cool
place, not the refrigerator.

Place the almonds in the oven and
toast until golden. Put through a food
chopper to grind very fine. Mix into the
cookie batter and set aside in cool place
again for two hours, until dough hardens
slightly.

Drop by teaspoonsful onto ungreased
cookie sheet. (The dough may be formed
into rolls and sliced, if desired.)

Bake at 350 degrees until a light golden
color, about 20 to 30 minutes. Remove
from cookie sheet very carefully. Store
in cookie tin, using waxed paper or Sa-
ran Wrap between the layers.

What's Thawing for Dinner?

Bake A Batch of Bread Pudding

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Do you find your bread drawer filling
up with heels because nobody likes them,
miscellaneous pieces of leftover toast,
dried out hamburger buns, etc.? I use
some of this for bread crumbs, but one
can only use so many bread crumbs. A
real budget stretcher is good old-fashioned
Bread Pudding. Save all your bread
odds and ends and make a large batch of
bread pudding. Bake and freeze in indi-
vidual or family size containers.

OLD FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING

Single recipe yields 8 servings or 1½
quarts.
4 cups dry bread, broken into
1 inch pieces
2 eggs
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
nutmeg or cinnamon (optional)
¼ cup seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat
eggs, add milk, spices and vanilla. If you
have a blender, just give it a whirl; add
sugar. Pour liquid over bread in casse-
role dish and let stand until thoroughly
soaked. Add raisins. Sprinkle top with al-
monds if desired. Bake in a preheated
350-degree oven for 25 minutes or until
firm. Serve with Wine Sauce below.

WINE SAUCE

Single recipe yields 1 cup.
¾ cup sweet port wine
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
(sweeten to taste)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
Combine sugar and wine, and heat.

Combine water and cornstarch and add
to heated wine. Simmer over low heat
until wine becomes thick and clear. Re-
move from heat and add butter, stirring
until all the butter has melted. Serve im-
mediately over pudding.

MINCEMEAT BREAD PUDDING

Here is a 5-minute dessert that is not
only nutritious and tasty, but also very
economical.

Single recipe yields about 6 servings or
1½ quarts.
5 cups day old or stale
bread, broken"
3 eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup brandy
1 18-ounce jar mincemeat
rum or brandy sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Break up
bread and place in a large mixing bowl.
Combine eggs, sugar, milk and brandy in
your blender and give it a whirl. Pour
over bread and let soak until bread is
soft. Fold in mincemeat and turn into a
buttered 1½ quart baking dish. Bake at
350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. May be
served warm or cold. It is good plain,
but really best when served with Brandy
or Rum Sauce and/or with ice cream.

"Stale cake (such as pound cake,
spice cake, etc.), raisin bread and cin-
namon loaf are extremely good when
used in this recipe.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE BREAD PUDDING

Cinnamon flavored chocolate bread
pudding is a tasty, economical and easy
dessert to serve your family. Also very
nutritious because of the high content of
eggs and milk.

Single recipe yields 6 servings or 1½
quarts

2 cups milk
2 ounce unsweetened chocolate
4 cups dry bread, broken or
cut into 1-inch pieces
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg yolks
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 egg whites
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine
milk and chocolate in a sauce pan and
cook over low heat until chocolate is mel-
ted. Place bread cubes in a well greased

1½ quart baking dish. Pour warm choco-
late mixture over the bread and let set.
Meanwhile, combine brown and granula-
ted sugars, salt, vanilla, egg yolks, milk
and cinnamon in blender or mixing bowl.
When well blended pour over bread mix-
ture. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30-35
minutes or until knife inserted comes out
clean. Remove from oven and add me-
ringue which has been made by beating
egg whites until frothy, adding sugar,
and continue beating until the egg whites
hold stiff peaks. Add cinnamon, mixing
well, and spread over the top of baking
dish, sealing all the sides. Continue bak-
ing for 10 more minutes or until me-
ringue is lightly browned. Serve warm or
cold.

* from THE FREEZER COOKBOOK
by Charlotte Erickson, Chilton Books

To Simmer Or Boil?

When you read in a recipe that a cer-
tain cut of meat is to be covered with
water and simmered, it means just that!
Simmering, if you're using a thermome-
ter in the water, means keeping the tem-
perature of liquid at 185 degrees (if at
sea level) while boiling is 212 degrees.

Are there bubbles in the liquid in sim-
mering? Yes, they form slowly and
break below the surface. It's different
from the constant bubbling and furious
activity that one encounters with boiling
temperature.

Why is simmering recommended rather
than boiling? It's a more moderate
temperature in keeping with lower tem-
peratures advised for cooking meat cuts.
Cooking meat at low temperature gives a
more attractive more tender and more

juicy product. It also reduces shrinkage.

SHOULD YOU burn boneless cubes of
beef or lamb when preparing stew? What
about meaty bones for stew?

In either case, to brown or not to
brown depends upon personal preference.
Browning in lard or drippings or dredg-
ing in seasoned flour and then browning
gives an attractive brown color to stew
or stock. It does add flavor. If you prefer
a light colored stew and need a light col-
ored stock, then simply cover the meat
with water and simmer.

Some meats which are cooked in liquid
are not browned. These include tongue,
corned beef brisket (fresh brisket is of-
ten browned first, however), cured and
smoked hams, kidneys and heart.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Put on your chef's cap, men, and help
the little lady avoid a hectic morning of
pastry-baking on Thanksgiving. This ice
cream pie is simple; you can assemble
the ingredients, do it right now, then
freeze until a few minutes before
serving.

For the crust sift ½ cup white sugar
and 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar. In
your electric mixing bowl beat 2 egg
whites at high speed until stiff, then
slowly add the sugar mixture and contin-
ue beating until the meringue makes
stiff, glossy peaks.

Fold in 1½ cups of finely chopped Eng-
lish walnuts or pecans. Spread the me-
ringue over the bottom and sides of a
9-inch pie pan. Preheat the oven to 400
degrees and bake 10 minutes or until
golden in color. Cool in the pan on a wire
rack.

Allow 1 quart of good quality vanilla
ice cream to soften, then spoon into the
cooled shell and mound the ice cream
slightly in the center. At this point you
can wrap the pie and freeze for several

hours or as long as a week or 10 days

On Thanksgiving Day, work your way
into the kitchen to make this excellent
sauce. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a pan
and stir in 1 cup of light brown sugar.
Cook this over low heat, stirring con-
stantly until butter and sugar combine.
Add ½ cup golden raisins which have
been softened for 5 minutes in hot water.

Remove pan from the heat and stir in
½ cup half and half and 1 teaspoon vani-
lla extract. Blend well, then keep warm
or allow to cool before serving.

Approximately 10 minutes before plac-
ing dessert on the table, remove the pie
from the freezer so the ice cream will
soften slightly. Cut into 8 pieces, place on
plates and spoon the sauce over each
wedge.

I have found that an interesting taste
variation for this pie is to substitute 1
ounce of either light rum, apricot or
peach brandy for the vanilla extract.
Each will produce its own distinct flavor
in the sauce.

Peppermint ice cream also can be sub-
stituted for vanilla to fill the crust.

Ring-Giving Seasons Their Thanksgiving



Mary
Bowen

Juniors at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bowen, 115 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights. Their daughter Mary S. Bowen and Noel R. Eggbraaten, son of the Donovan R. Eggbraatens of Williamsburg, N.Y., will be married in August, 1972, following their graduation.

Miss Bowen is a graduate of Forest View High School. She is majoring in elementary education at Wittenberg and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiancé is formerly of Palatine and attended Fremd and Palatine High Schools. He is a psychology major.



Linda Ann
Meldgin

The engagement of Linda Ann Meldgin to Darrell Wayne Horning, son of the E. Hornings of Edgemont, S.D., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Meldgin, 1338 S. Norman Drive, Palatine.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Meldgin is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is teaching art at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Her fiancé has a bachelor's degree from South Dakota School of Mines & Technology and a master's from the University of Illinois. He is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the U of I.



Florence
DeMeco

Miss Florence DeMeco's engagement to Lee Youngs, son of Lewis Youngs of Arcanum, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Youngs, 316 Poplar, Bensenville, is announced by her parents, Al DeMeco of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Meyer DeMeco of 1214 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville.

Both Florence and Lee are graduates of Fenton High School, Lee in the class of '69 and Florence in '70. She is employed at Flick-Reedy in Bensenville, and he is in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. They expect to marry in December when Lee has leave from chef school.



Diane
Reporto

Miss Diane Reporto's engagement to Gary R. Kumpf of Palatine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reporto of Park Ridge. Mr. Kumpf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kumpf, 26 E. Heron Drive.

A May '71 wedding is planned. Miss Reporto is a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, and works for George S. May International Company, Park Ridge. Her fiancé is a graduate of Palatine High School and will receive his degree from Bradley in January.



Eleanore
Tollman

The engagement of Eleanore Marie Tollman to Graham Francis King, son of the Gary Kings of Kings, Ill., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Jerome G. Tollman of Roselle. Her father is the late Mr. Tollman.

Tentative plans are for an August 1971 wedding. Miss Tollman attends Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, majoring in art education. Mr. King attends Illinois State University at Normal, majoring in political science.



Jane Lynn
Hansman

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin N. Hansman of 332 Hiawatha Drive, Buffalo Grove, are announcing their daughter Jane Lynn's engagement to Gerald Koepfen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koepfen, 327 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

The wedding is planned for the fall of '71.

The young couple are Wheeling High School graduates. Miss Hansman works for Burrows Company in Wheeling, and her fiancé is with the Wheeling Fire Department.

But No Snowballs At Her Wedding

Winters and snowballs go together. For Janet Lyons of Roselle, a snowball fight triggered a romance with William R.

Winter Jr. that culminated in marriage ON Oct. 17 in St. Walter's Church, Roselle.

The snowball fight took place at Illinois State University when both Janet and William were freshmen. A graduate of Lake Park High School, Janet completed two years at Illinois State, and William, who is now with A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur, completed 1½ years.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, 303 Willow St., Roselle, and William is the son of Mrs. William Winter Sr. of Decatur and the late Mr. Winter.

Their wedding took place at noon with Father Dougherty officiating at the double ring service. White gladioli and yellow mums decorated the altar as Mr. Lyons gave his daughter in marriage.

Janet's choice in wedding gown was a white satin A-line with lace yoke, long, puffy sleeves with lace cuffs, high lace neckline and satin train. Her triple-tiered shoulder-length veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white Snowdrift mums with yellow and white Sweetheart roses.

CARLA WILLIAMS of Cahokia, Ill.,

was Janet's maid of honor, and Jennifer Bencher of Peoria and Lisa Roberts of LeRoy, Ill., were bridesmaids. Carla and Lisa were in green dotted Swiss A-line gowns and Jenale was in yellow. The A-line, floor-length gowns featured long sleeves and velvet ribbons on the cuffs and around the waists. They also wore dotted Swiss bow headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of Snowdrift mums and ivy tied with green streamers.

The bride's 5½-year-old cousin Renee Mitterer of Chicago was flower girl wearing a yellow, short-sleeved gown with green flowered ribbon and carrying a basket of the Snowdrifts.

Richard Pehrson was the groom's best man, and ushers were the groom's brother David and a cousin Lenny Winter. The men in the party were all from Decatur.

The reception for 60 guests was held at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca where Mrs. Lyons received in a peach dress with corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses and Mrs. Winter in a blue suit with corsage of yellow roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in St. Petersburg, Fla., and are now at home at 1902 E. Main, Decatur.

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. Oreta Saelens, 1204 N. Race, Arl. Hts.
Clifford Schapanski, 809 N. Wilke, A.H.
Anthony Amati, 256 S. Centor, B'ville
Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Yale, AH
Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, M. P.
Mrs. M. C. Madsen, 454 N. Cummock Rd., Pal
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, A. H.
M. Nania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Norton, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Winsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel.
Mrs. N. Gaskin, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
N. L. Bichel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wreck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kaljohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schuber, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
N. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Lautenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Bobcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krompetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, A H
R. Cezak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, RM
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., AH
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kelsner, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Ranneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wessner, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., AH
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzarotta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. V. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Sailer, 687 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppa, 626 W. McLean, B'ville
K. Spolander, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Minor, Arl. Hts.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finka, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Baccagallupi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springfield, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Moenborg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Thaciara, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vall, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Arnibage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Charep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
H. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossel, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Ockmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Ranneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Phylomena Vonnars, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alyssa Borgener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Way Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singline, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Weitz, 1650 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Moogher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Nana Wodarz, 18 Halton, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Dukes, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hanson, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spelmann, 305 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Goara, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schullien, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinswood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Next On The Agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

Glassware was the topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the antique study group from Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. June Johnson, owner of My House Antique Shop in Prospect Heights was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Johnson displayed a creamer and sugar set dating back 11 generations in her family, as well as numerous examples of blown, pressed, cut and satin glass. In addition to her antique shop, Mrs. Johnson manages the antique shows at Randhurst Townhall the fourth Sunday of every month.

Newcomers in the area who are interested in this study group may call Mrs. Stewart Van Meter, 288-2466.

ARLINGTON INFANT WELFARE

A Greek Night Club will be the setting for the Feb. 6 benefit to be hosted by Arlington Heights Center of Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. Plans for the fund-raiser were announced at this month's meeting of the group.

Everything about the evening will be Greek — the menu, decorations, music and even a performance by a Greek dancer.

BARRINGTON B&PW

Barrington B&PW Club celebrated its third birthday at the October meeting. Each of the members received a long-stemmed rose and shared in a birthday cake for dessert.

Five new members were inducted that

evening by Helen Macior of the sponsoring B&PW club in Mount Prospect.

The Barrington group includes business and professional women in northwest Cook County from Lake Zurich to Arlington Heights. Women interested are invited to call Millie Poole, 358-0225.

ELK GROVE HOMEOWNERS

Elk Grove Homeowners will learn to understand and use electricity at this afternoon's meeting in the home of Mrs. Noel Foss, 2020 Parkside Drive, Des Plaines. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Marion Schmidt and Mrs. Dorothy Butenschoen.

A dessert luncheon begins at noon, with the meeting following at one o'clock.

ELK GROVE B&PW

The annual Christmas party of Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Salt Creek Golf Club. A cocktail hour, followed by dinner and entertainment by The Edge O'Town Sweet Adeline group comprise the program.

Reservations should be made with president Jane Denbroeder at 459-7800.

WAC VETERANS

Area veterans of the Women's Army Corps, members of the Chicago chapter, will be toting toys to the Chicago Sheraton Hotel next Tuesday for their annual Christmas dinner. The toys, according to Lydia Gaydos of Itasca, are to be new and holiday wrapped. They will be donated to a Chicago hospital or home.

OES To Install Saturday

Arlington Heights chapter #92, Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, will hold its installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Palatine will be installed as worthy matron and Mr. Harris as worthy patron; Mrs. Robert Matzi of Rolling Meadows will be installed as associate matron and Mr. Matzi as associate patron.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ernest Luckner, secretary; Mrs. Ola Kelsey, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Randle, conductress; Mrs. Ray Westman, associate conductress; Mrs. John Mankel, chaplain; Mrs. Gus Lydia Albrecht, marshal; Mrs. James Whitesel, organist.

Also, Dorothy Michael, Adah; Mrs. Edward Doktor, Ruth; Marilee Appleby, Esther; Mrs. Ned Broadbent, Martha;

Ruth Howe, Electa; James Whitesel, warder; and Joseph Meisl, sentinel. Mrs. Neil Livingston will be instructress for the year and Raymond Westman will be color bearer.

ELMER JOHNSON and Mrs. Johnson will be installing officer and marshal and Mrs. Albrecht will be installing chaplain. Mrs. Whitesel will be installing organist and Miss Barbara Tomanek, installing soloist.

Mr. Johnson was installed as worshipful master of Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge last Saturday. He is also the brother of Mrs. Arthur Harris who will be installed as worthy matron of the OES.

Candlelighters during the ceremony will be Miss Patricia Johnson, daughter of the Elmer Johnsons, and Miss Janet Matzi, daughter of the Robert Matzis.

pre-Christmas
SALE

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

SAVE \$2
comp. value 7.99

**NOW, THE JEANS
YOU LIVE IN...**

in winter-warm
fabrics

only **5⁹⁹**

Slick stripes or smart solids
in the pants of today! Your
favorite jean-styling with
belt loops, fly-front, curved
front pockets, flare legs.
Choice of wool and nylon
or acrylic, wool and cotton
blend, all set to keep you
nicely warm. At only 5.99,
they're a terrific buy!

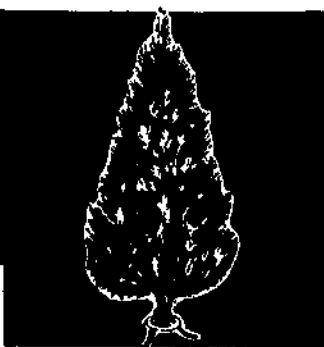
Sizes 8 to 16.

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

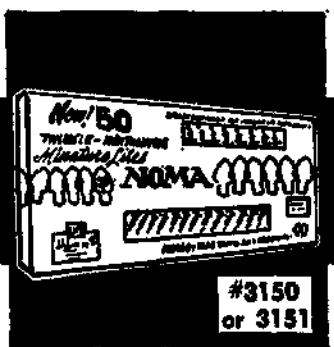
HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

discounts on Christmas Decorations, Cards and Wrap!



187 Branch Tips
Canadian Pine
7-ft. Vinyl Tree
Looks like
real, flame-
retardant. **19⁹⁹**



Twinkle, Non-Twinkle
50-Lamp Noma
MINI-LITE SET
For indoors
or outdoors.
with add-on. **2⁶⁶**



Holly and Red Berry
10-FT. VINYL
GARLAND
2-tone leaves
and winter
fern. Pretty! **99^c**
Big Door Plaques
Festival Choice **1¹⁷**

Smart Religious Style
CHRISTMAS
CARDS, Box 25
Full color,
with envel-
opes. Only **99^c**



Colorful Paper or Foil
30-in. WIDE ROLL
GIFT WRAPPING
30x576 in. paper
or 30x192 in. foil.
SUPER BUY! **1⁷⁸**

Ultralon RIBBON
1 1/4-inchx25 feet long. **39^c**
GIFT WRAP Sheets
Three 20x26 inch size. **25^c**

Save In Our Complete **discount**
Health Centers

83¢ Value, 5-oz.
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM.
(Limit 1 tube)
SPECIAL! 47^c

\$1.59 Value, 100's
BUFFERIN
Relieves pain—it
won't upset.
(Limit 1)
SPECIAL! 88^c

\$1.65 Value, MISS
CLAIROL
Creme Formula Hair
Color Bath. (Limit 1)
SPECIAL! 95^c

Buy Now & Save!
Woodbury
BATH SIZE SOAP.
(Limit 3 bars)
3 Bars 27^c

SAVE BIG IN OUR
Liquor Depts.

MILLER
High Life Beer
6 PAK 1⁰⁵
12-oz. cans
(Limit 2 six-paks.)



WHITE
VELVET
VODKA
80-proof FIFTH
2⁵⁹

MARTINI
& ROSSI
Vermouth
Extra dry, sweet.
1⁵⁹
30-oz.

GORDON'S GIN **3³⁹**
London Dry, 90-proof 5th....
HARD CIDER **79^c**
Bardenheier's, Pure! 5th....
Liquor sold Sunday per local laws.

SANTAS WISE GET
Walgreen
BUYS! YES! SCORES OF GIFTS DEEPLY
DISCOUNTED EVERY DAY!

You Get Terrific discounts IN OUR TOY CENTERS!



12" FASHION
MODEL CASE
With Accessories
Zipper.
Color
Choice. **2⁴⁷**

Inflatable
MINI-
SANTAS
Choice
of 3
styles. **69^c**

Lite-Up Mirror
Miss Merry's
Beauty Lite
Access-
ories
incl. **2⁷⁷**



With Music Boxes
MUSICAL
PLUSH PETS
Mouse,
horse,
more! **2⁹⁹**
ea.



Pattern-Making
SUPER
SPIROGRAPH
Make a
million
patterns. **5⁹⁹**



Manually Operated
SPORTS
GAMES
Choice of
3 popular
games. **4⁹⁹**



T-Stick for Power!
SUPER-SONIC
DRAG SET
Pull stick,
cars speed.
Complete. **10⁸⁸**

His Grooming Gifts



Waves, Dries and Styles
REMINGTON
HOT COMB
Power hand-
le, 2 combs,
and brush. **14⁸⁸**
HW2A

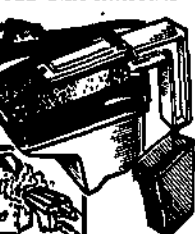
English Leather Lotion **\$2**
Fabulous After-Shave! 4 ounces.....

Kings Men Colognes **2⁷⁵**
1-oz. Granada & Kingston. Set of 2.....

APPLIANCES Make Fine Gifts!



Veg-O-Matic
Food Cutter
Slices
and
chops. **7⁷⁷**
WEDGER1.29



12-Cup Family Size
SUNBEAM
PERCOLATOR
Makes
perfect
coffee! **12⁸⁷**
AP72



Oster Imperial
Can Opener &
Ice Crusher
Touch-A-
matic.
#566-05. **19⁸⁷**



GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM AND
DRY IRON
For any
type of
fabric. **7⁹⁹**
F62



Fabric Refresher!
Steam-A-Way
Appliance
Steams
in two
minutes. **8⁸⁸**

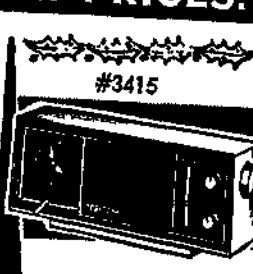
10-oz. LIBBEY
BEVERAGE
GLASSES
4⁹³
F R

Proctor Toaster
2-slice model in sleek
chrome and jet black.
Toast controls.
Super Value! Only **6.99**

Great Gift Ideas
AT SUPER LOW PRICES!



Realtone
AC-Battery-Electric
PORTABLE
AM-FM RADIO
With
ear-
phone. **13⁸⁶**



Realtone
Mini, 4 1/2x11x2 1/4"
AM-FM CLOCK
TABLE RADIO
Walnut
grain
color. **17⁹⁶**



MILOVAC Push Button Control
Cassette Tape
RECORDER
Automatic volume control.
Mike,
ear-
phone..... **24⁸⁸**
CR103 With
Blank
Cassette.

Folding Sport Glass **97^c**
Paclette 2.5x25mm power. ONLY



KODAK
Instamatic 44
Color Outfit
Complete - ready to use.
With color film
flashcube and
batteries. ALL... **8⁹⁹**

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.-
SUN. SPECIALS!

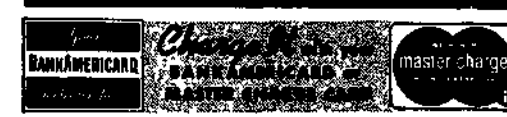
Use Our Handy
Lay-Away Plan

A small deposit
holds your pur-
chase for later!

Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Gell Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westernfield Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, subject limited by
space or local conditions. Rights reserved to this quantity.



VALUE-COUPON!
Assorted Flavors! 3-oz.
JELL-O Gelatin
Save with this coupon
November 26, 27, 28, 29,
1970. (Limit 3 packs.) **9^c**

Bisons, Blazers In Curtain-Raisers

Addison Hosts Elk Grove, Hopes To Continue Climb

by PHIL KURTH

Now the climb gets steeper and the summit isn't respectability but prominence.

The ascent started four years ago for Frank Hulka and his Addison Trail Blazers. The year was 1966 and the Blazers had shaken off the memories of an 0-21 first year to post an unspectacular and yet much improved 4-17 record.

The next year they were 8-14 and last season they climbed past the break-even point with a 12-11 record and a surging finish that took them within one bad quarter of a regional championship.

"At times I think this team could be as strong as the team that finished so well

last year," says Hulka of his '70 Blazers who open the season tonight by hosting Elk Grove. "And at other times I'm not so sure."

There will be only one returning regular in the Blazer lineup — 6-3 senior guard Jerry Herbold — but there are two other lettermen returning to action (6-5 senior center Bruce Singer and 6-2 senior forward Tom Cihlar) along with several outstanding jayvee performers.

Seniors stepping up from last year's jayvee squad include guards Mike Chapman (5-8), Dean Vaccarino (5-8), and Erwin Csuk (5-10); forwards Al Rabe (6-1) and Jim Trebbe (6-0).

Junior Bob Sherman (6-5 center-forward) is another jayvee veteran and ju-

nior Bruce Liere (6-7 center) and Daryl DeVries (6-0 forward) have advanced to the varsity from sophomore competition.

Addison's tentative starting lineup shows Chapman and Herbold at guards, Rabe and Sherman at forward, and Singer at center.

"We have had some injury problems, the usual basketball injuries, and we're hoping they'll be resolved," says Hulka. "There's a real dog-fight at some of the positions, and everything is pretty wide open right now."

With a front line of 6-5, 6-5, and 6-3, the Blazers figure to hold their own in the backboard wars.

"If these kids are hungry enough to do the job, rebounding should be one of our strong points. But we may be a bit slower than we have been, and I'm wondering if teams will press us as they have in the past."

"Last year we really improved against the press and it was one of our strong points at the end of the year. Chapman and Vaccarino are both the floor general type, good ball-handlers, good passers, decent dribblers. And Herbold for his size handles the ball real well."

"We have the size. Right now I'm worried about shooting and about our defense and whether we can work the ball against the press."

Addison's inexperience will not be exploited fully tonight because the Green adlers of Elk Grove have similar prob-

(Continued on Page 2)



JUMP OR FOUL? The Travelers' Sevir Brown (30) signals a jump ball, but the officials may have other ideas as Ajac Triplett (with basketball) and Milwaukee's Bob Greacen battle underneath in Continental

Basketball Association action Sunday evening at Prospect. Greacen, who played with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA last winter, poured through 15 baskets to spark the Muskies' 123-108 victory over the Travelers.

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



NO ONE HAD TO tell the hunters who ventured out to take advantage of the opening weekend of pheasant shooting that winter was here in the Midwest.

As if the wind and cold weather weren't enough to make it rough out of doors, the speed of foot of Illinois ringneck pheasants completed the unattractive picture.

A long time ago pheasants used to fly. Now they are the fastest things on the ground — putting to shame Chicago Bear cornerbacks and North Western commuters.

What happened, of course, years ago, was that the ringnecks that held their ground and then flushed under the nose of a gun dog did not grow old to raise young ringnecks. On the other hand, the ones that skittered under and through the briars and bushes never heeding the "plienag" tactic of the frustrated dog, lived to fight another day, etc. . . .

The result is that most good pheasant fields are today populated with pedestrians.

There's precious little you can do about running pheasants. If you try the "press" and "block" tactic, with hunters stationed at the far end of a field to "block" while the main body of gunners slink toward them behind the dogs, the pheasants usually run out either side of the field. Of course, you can surround the entire area, I suppose, but that would take a pretty good supply of hunters and the area would sound like Normandy beach when the birds finally did flush.

About all you can do is be patient. If you find the runners flushing out of gun range, you have to just press on, finish the field and wish for better luck. But if you can slow down your hunting companions and, most important, your dog, you can get a few of the birds to hold.

My dog is a German Shorthaired Pointer, the very best pheasant dog born, in my judgment. But beyond her normal in-born talents is the fact that she is beautifully controllable — and always was, even as a puppy. She hunts birds, instead of slashing through a field in a try for the land-speed record. And she will freeze on point at the slightest odor, sight or sound. . . just in case. If she's uncertain, she holds her ground, tail wagging, until she is sure. If it's a bird, the tail freezes solid, just like every other muscle in her body. If it's a mouse or rabbit or some other minor annoy-

ance, she flips her tail, jumps off point and continues to hunt.

In Illinois, where the birds are crazy skittish, that's the kind of control that is necessary to keep your dog from sending the birds running and flushing way out there somewhere.

Yesterday, we hunted a cornfield that borders on what used to be a private hunting preserve near Hebron, Ill. In the first half an hour, we had dropped two cock pheasants and flushed two more out of range. We were a lot more frustrated, however, by the runners that acted more like deer than birds.

Part of the problem, once you find a field where you can get permission to hunt, is the wide open spaces you'll often be searching. Corn has long since been picked and not too many stalks are left standing in farmer's fields. So the birds can not only hear you crunching over the hard, nearly frozen ground, but they can see you too.

These are the birds that run like thieves and don't slow down until they have reached a point where they can neither see nor hear you.

Your best chance is to keep the dog in close and stalk the remaining corn rows as quietly as you can. Once in a while you or your dog will surprise a bird that didn't see you or hear you coming.

It seems unnecessary to mention it, but so many hunters spend their entire time walking the grain rows, completely forgetting the heavy cover in the corners of the field, along the fence lines and the ditches.

Opening day, November 14th, the dog pointed and we kicked three cock pheasants and one hen out of a small pile of old tree limbs no larger than a good-sized beaver dam.

Duck hunters, meanwhile, found the going a little rugged, too as the birds, buffeted by heavy winds, were sticking close to the large water areas and out of gun range.

The Mississippi pools had plenty of birds, but not too many were flying, making hunting over there less than spectacular.

And the annual shoot-em-up opened in Wisconsin last Saturday. As could be expected, there appeared to be about eight hunters in the field for every white-tail deer available. The opening week is not the good week to go deer hunting in Wisconsin.

by PHIL KURTH

In a land where the prophets of doom reside, optimism — even the faintest of sorts — is brilliant by its very existence.

And so, when Fenton basketball coach Bill Pelekoudas spoke of his optimism, albeit a "cautious" one about the coming season (which opens tonight in Bensenville with Conant supplying the opposition), there is little doubt that there's something very special in this newest Bison squad.

It could be the predominantly veteran lineup which includes several genuine standouts. It could be last year's flashing finish. It could be the fiery spirit that typifies a Pelekoudas team.

And it could be all of these things. The Bisons, a steadily improving team during Bill's first year at the helm, a year ago, figure to be solid from the start this season.

Ed Sabia, Bill Rosner, and Bill Bonner supply a sparkling fount of veteran experience.

Sabia, the spectacular junior who earned a place on the all-conference team a year ago (the only junior so honored), is back at a guard spot. Shooting at 45 per cent for the season, Sabia scored at least 20 points in each of his last seven games.

Rosner (6-1, 190) was the team's leading rebounder last year, Bonner the leader in assists.

Rounding out the starting five are forward Roger Lhotak (6-0, 155) and center Tom Marshall (6-5, 175). Both started at least once in varsity competition last year.

Bill McDonald provides a letterman in reserve for the Bisons. "Bill should really help us," says Pelekoudas. "You have to have that good sixth man."

Pelekoudas is also looking for some backup strength from 6-1 senior forward Jim Anders, 6-2 junior forward Bruce Redman, and junior guard Rick Garcia.

"Anders played some pretty good jayvee ball last year."

"Redman could give us some good depth in the front line — he's looked very impressive in practice. Garcia did a solid job on the sophomore team."

Fenton's palpable problem is size, and tonight they'll meet the kind of team that might give them the most trouble. The Cougars are big and brawny and likely to try terror tactics under the boards. To survive, the Bisons are going to have to learn to combat this type of physical intimidation.

At center for Conant will be 6-5, 210-pound senior Bruce Newman. At forwards, 6-5-pound Chester Pudlosky and 6-4, 180-pound Dave Irion.

Starting guards are seniors John MacDonald and Ken Bowen.

MacDonald and Irion are lettermen, as are John Whiteford and Mark Harold. All are sure to see plenty of action.

"We should be able to rebound with the best of them," says Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "We've got lots of beef."

The Bisons don't have the beef, but they do have some big things going for them.

At Fenton

CONANT	FENTON	
6-5 Pudlosky	F. Rosner	6-1
6-4 Irion	F. Lhotak	6-0
6-5 Newman	C. Marshall	6-5
6-6 MacDonald	G. Bonner	5-10
5-11 Bowen	G. Sabia	6-0

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday

PLACE: Fenton High School, Bensenville

COACHES: Conant, Dick Redlinger; Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas.

Milwaukee Spoils Travelers' Home Debut

by BOB FRISK

It doesn't matter if it's the National Basketball Association or the Continental Basketball Association.

The city of Milwaukee is riding high in both leagues.

They may not be shaking up the professional sports world in baseball, but Milwaukee certainly is putting it all together in basketball, with a couple big winners.

The talented Muskies, farm club for the powerful NBA Bucks, stormed into the Prospect High School gymnasium Sunday evening and spoiled, by a 123-108 count, the home debut of the Northwest Travelers. It was the third straight Continental win for Milwaukee.

Trying hard, perhaps too hard, to impress the home folks, the Travelers hit a cold streak in the second period and couldn't recover until the closing minutes of this fast-paced, somewhat ragged league encounter.

They chopped away at a king-sized Milwaukee lead, until only 10 points sep-

arated the clubs with three minutes left, but the Muskies, featuring exceptional balance and a strong bench, had too much firepower at the finish.

The loss was the third in league play for the expansion Travelers, and it admittedly wasn't their sharpest performance. They're still feeling their way in this league, and it's been their misfortune to catch Milwaukee twice already in the young season.

The Muskies handled Northwest, 136-125, in the season opener in the Milwaukee Arena and then roughed up Waukegan, Wis., 120-85. There can be no question anymore that Milwaukee, the only league team enjoying the benefits of NBA affiliation, is one of the Continental powers.

For Northwest, that second appearance before a home crowd comes next Sunday evening at 7:30 when highly regarded Decatur visits the Prospect gym. Decatur boasts Hubie Marshall, who averaged 35 a game last year, and two new faces in 6-8 ex-Michigan forward Oliver Harden and 6-7 Gerry Jones from Iowa.

Coach Jack Ahl's Travelers, stung with two tough losses on the road and anxious to get rolling at home, went through one

Travelers (100)	Fr	Ft	Pt	Tp
Brown	7	3-7	2	17
Triplett	2	3-2	1	5
Bell	13	2-2	3	28
Modestas	10	0-0	8	20
Baumgartner	2	1-1	1	5
Tucker	6	4-4	2	16
Jackson	4	0-3	4	8
Dickens	2	2-3	0	5
Hogan	2	0-0	2	4

Milwaukee (123)	Fr	Ft	Pt	Tp
Webb	2	3-3	2	7
Arbuthnot	4	1-3	0	9
Greacen	15	3-4	1	33
McKinney	8	6-9	3	22
Sarno	0	0-0	1	0
Spitzer	10	1-4	3	21
Washington	3	2-3	3	17
Watson	3	1-2	1	7
Winkler	2	3-4	1	7

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Travelers	30	20	27	23	100
Milwaukee	26	33	29	35	123

of those agonizing Jekyll-and-Hyde performances in the first half Sunday.

It was dazzling, then depressing. Unfortunately, they could never recover from the depressing part, a second quarter nightmare when only 20 additional points went up on the board.

After hitting Milwaukee with a 30-point first period, holding a 34-22 lead in the closing seconds, the Travelers went flat. Absolutely flat. They couldn't buy a basket, or a rebound.

The Muskies took advantage of the lapse, springing 6-foot-4 John McKinney underneath and then watching 6-foot-7 Bob Greacen bomb away from outside.

It isn't hard to understand why Greacen, a Rutgers product, was a second round draft choice behind Lew Alcindor in 1969. It is a little hard to understand why this rugged, long-shooting specialist, who was carried on the Bucks' roster last winter, still isn't with the parent club.

McKinney, 12th leading scorer in college basketball last season, had 11 points in that second period, and Greacen con-

tributed five baskets, finishing with 22 points at the intermission as Milwaukee raced to a 59-50 advantage.

The Travelers still had their problems in the third period, not so much on offense as on defense. Milwaukee, with guard Bobby Washington, from Eastern Kentucky, taking charge this time, padded the advantage to 98-77 after three segments.

Northwest bounced back from sizable deficits in their first two games, and they did it again Sunday, giving the local fans something to shout about as the two clubs slugged it out down the stretch. And giving Chicago sportscaster Red Rush, who handled the public address system, something to talk about in his colorful style.

Guards Ed Modestas and crowd-pleasing Charley Tucker, a recent acquisition who should help this club, took charge in the backcourt and with Mel Bell, who finished with his league average of 23 points, starting to connect, the Travelers closed fast. But not fast enough.

It was 110-100 Milwaukee by 3:30 re-

maining, but Washington, who played in the ABA, rifled in a couple long jumpers to quiet the home crowd and get the Muskies rolling again.

Greacen tossed in 33 for Milwaukee with his long-range artistry, and McKinney, who had over 30 in two previous outings, collected 22. Craig Spitzer, the seven-footer who has played with the Chicago Bulls, added 21 for the Muskies.

Bell was high for the Travelers with 28 points, giving him 84 in three Continental Basketball Association outings. Modestas, who had 31 at Rockford, finished with 20 markers, 18 in the final half, and Sev Brown had 17 although used sparingly in the final two periods.

High-scoring Ajac Triplett, who collected 26 at Rockford, wasn't physically up to par for the home opener, and he tallied only two baskets.

There are still 17 league games remaining for Northwest, and nine more at home in the Prospect gym, and the schedule does show promise.

They don't face Milwaukee again.

Sad Start For Stinson And Lake Park Matmen

Sometimes during the early season defeat isn't tough to take. Sometimes the heartening signs of effort and performance outweigh the end result.

Saturday was not one of those times for Lake Park and new wrestling coach Larry Stinson.

After a 34-13 loss to visiting Lake Forest, Stinson hardly tried to conceal his disappointment.

"The kids who were supposed to do the job didn't. It's as simple as that. I was really dissatisfied."

"The only person who really did a good job was a sophomore and it was his first time out." The soph was Conrad Dreyer who took a 12-10 decision in the 98-pound bout.

"He was down 5-0 and was just about pinned in the first period," says Stinson, "but he hung in there and came back to win."

It was one of only two legitimate wins for the Lancers in their '70 opener. Junior Gary Sartain accounted for the other in the 119 division.

Lake Park's other points came on a forfeit at 105 to junior Joseph Wilhelm

and a deadlock at 132 involving Lancer Randy Grieger.

"Our problem area this year," says Stinson, "is in the upper weight classes. We're short of men there on every level."

"Conversely, of course, our strength lies in our lower weights. Up through 132 we're reexperienced and should be pretty good. Past there we're spotty. Whether the kids can come around will depend a lot on how hard they work."

The Lancers will get a chance to remove some of that first meet disappointment tonight when they host touting Fremd.

Lake Forest 24, Lake Park 13
98—Dreyer (LP) beat Kinnucan, 12-10
105—Wilhelm (LP) won forfeit
112—Vollbricht (LP) pinned Scott, 1:55
119—Sartain (LP) beat Welsh, 2:2
128—Volpe (LP) beat Witt, 3-0
132—Grieger (LP) tied Swanson, 2-2
138—Bull (LP) pinned Perry, 1:42
145—Gronin (LP) pinned Altenburg, 1:33
155—Mons (LP) beat Schoo, 7-2
167—Kolens (LP) beat Griffith, 10-0
185—Elstorn (LP) beat Shimmel, 3-0
HW—Johnson (LP) pinned Pelland, 2:21

Elk Grove Bowl Advances

Seldom is a downtown loop traffic jam any tighter than the one that has developed atop the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After the dust had cleared from last Saturday night's bowling, Uncle Andy's had surged into a deadlock for first place with Buick-in-Evanston with Hoffman Lanes a scant point back and Gaare Oil just three points off the pace. Morton Pontiac is only five behind.

This situation came about after Uncle Andy's shrugged off a first-game defeat and came back to whip the Buick crew, 5-2, to catch their victims in the standings.

Hoffman fired a hot 2380 total to subdue Morton by the same 5-2 count and creep up on the leaders.

Yet it was none of the current top teams that enjoyed the best showing of the night. That was turned in by Elk Grove Bowl, which pounded out a 2995 team series to blank International Iron Works, 7-0.

In the remaining match, Gaare Oil slipped past last-place Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn to keep the Oilers in good striking distance of the lead.

Uncle Andy's was led by George Schmidt's 608 series and Joe Simon's 607 in its big victory, ending up with a 2914 team total and winning the second and third games handily. Ray Olson's 593 was Buick's best.

Hoffman lost only the middle game to Morton by a 12-pin margin after eking out a six-pin edge in the first game. They won the final match by 75. Wally Loft-house paced the triumph with 626, the

league's second-best series of the night. Morton had three in the 600 Koche (614), Bill Smith (611) and Tom Kouras (603).

Gaare won the first two games for its victory, after which Aladdin's picked up

three points by winning the third game easily and the team series by six pins. The match's best totals were Doug Verdonck's 596 and Jack Smith's 594, both for Aladdin's.

Elk Grove's top effort came on a 637

by John Giovannelli (high league series of the night) along with Ruoy Asmus' 609 and Ken Yonan's 596. Bob Hurwitz led Iron Works with 596.

STANDINGS

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	49
Buick-in-Evanston	49
Hoffman Lanes	48
Gaare Oil Co.	46
Morton Pontiac	44
Elk Grove Bowl	39
International Iron Works	34
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	27

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	179	211	204	594
J. Smith	201	130	215	586
Verdonck	140	165	146	454
Harris	143	193	157	501
Christensen	198	192	187	577

Gaare Oil Company	359	944	919	2722
Kirsch	212	170	181	563
Thullen	177	201	185	543
Kirkham	190	177	171	538
Jordan	156	191	147	494
Haase	182	223	173	578

Buick in Evanston	917	962	837	2716
Hansen	220	211	145	576
Truitt	167	174	178	519
Kamin	169	201	198	568
Grosch	204	177	212	593
Olson	978	947	916	2842

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	203	181	222	607
Simonis	172	192	183	547
Ebert	158	201	173	532
Jacobs	203	201	204	608
Schmidt	185	223	172	580
Koenig	961	998	955	2914

International Iron Works	214	199	169	582
Catalano	183	185	220	589
Bell	185	201	154	540
Koeller	182	179	224	585
Kurwitz	177	171	195	543
Lobinsky	921	936	962	2819

Elk Grove Bowl	237	235	185	657
Giovannelli	167	224	192	583
Nettenstrom	188	199	222	609
Asmus	188	190	202	580
Holse	223	172	201	596
Yonan	983	1020	982	2985

Morton Pontiac	206	204	201	611
B. Smith	198	183	162	543
White	218	224	172	614
Koche	230	183	220	633
Glaser	189	188	183	560
	1021	982	908	2911

Hoffman Lanes	202	181	213	596
Carroll	220	181	178	579
Lap	188	202	180	580
Gelersbach	220	180	180	580
Aubert	187	216	213	616
Lothouse	1027	970	983	2980

Ski Swap Set At Fox Trails

The seventh annual ski swap at Fox Trails in Cary, is set for Nov. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days for early-bird shoppers looking for new and used clothing and equipment at giveaway prices.

Among the items available at the sale will be snow togs, boots, skis, poles, after-ski poles, sweaters, parkas, pants, automobile ski carriers and toboggans. Practically all sizes of equipment and clothing, including children's sizes, will be on hand.

Keith Chew, ski director, also announces that a full 10 per cent on Fox Trails season passes will be offered to sale shoppers.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Blazer Stars Light Way

Where they're good they're very good and where they're bad... Well, that's the big question for Addison Trail wrestling coach Tony Parks as

Addison Trail—

(Continued from page 1)

lems of their own.

Mark Hopkins, 6-3 senior forward, is the only returning letterman for new coach Bill Parmentier.

His teammates will come from the junior class. Scheduled for guard duty are 5-11 Steve Scholten and 5-10 Mark Greenberg, both junior varsity performers as sophomores.

Junior Randy Stenberg will put his 6-4 frame to use in the pivot while flanked on one side by Hopkins. The other forward spot is still up for grabs, but the leading candidates are 6-0 juniors Dave Churnick and Scott Pruitt.

"I think at this time, of any phase of the game, our defense would have to be our strongest asset," says Parmentier.

his squad opens the season tonight at Elk Grove.

The Blazer lineup will include four men who finished first or second in the Des Plaines Valley a year ago as juniors. They will undoubtedly be among the best again.

Like most teams, though, the Blazers have their weaknesses and that's where the secret to '70 will lie.

"Basically," says Parks, "where we're strong we're going to be awfully tough to beat. That'll make us a tough tournament team. How well we do otherwise will depend on how the rest of the team improves."

The four all-conference veterans of last year are Ed Vatch, Mike Globa, Phil Miller, and Bob Paulsen. This will be the third year of varsity wrestling for all of them.

Vatch posted a sparkling 22-2 record a year ago in the 165-pound bracket. He was first in the district and third in the sectional (losing to the eventual state champion). He also finished first in the 16-team tournament at Glenbrook South.

Globa, at 145, took first in the district before being eliminated in the sectional. Miller, third in the Glenbrook tournament, was second in the district at 112, and Paulsen, in the 145 class, was third best in the district.

Other senior letter-winners in the Blazer lineup include Steve Cripe (138), Keith Trexler (120), and Ed Katzenbach (132). Junior Dave Stellman, a regular at 98 last year, has stepped up a notch in weight class this year.

Joe Raczak is first in line for the 98-pound division for Parks with sophomore Bud Heller a possibility at 105. Battling it out for the 155 spot are sophomore Earl Vatch and junior Perry Jeschke, and at heavyweight top candidates are sophomore Brian Welsh and junior Jim Papp.

Sporting just a 3-4 conference mark in '69 (7-4-1 overall), Parks sees the potential for a better season ahead.

"The lower weights are generally a concern of mine every season, and this year is no exception, but if we get a little help in spots where we're not real strong and show some steady improvement, I think we could possibly be contenders for the conference championship."

Parks sees a lot of competition in the league for defending champion West Leyden.

"Actually, I think that Glenbard East and Hinsdale South are probably the only teams that won't be in the running."

"East Leyden had been the champion six straight times before last year and I'm sure they'll be working hard to get back on top."

At Addison

ELK GROVE	ADDISON TRAIL	
6-3 Hopkins	F Babo	6-1
6-0 Churnick	F Sherman	6-3
6-4 Stenberg	C Slager	6-5
5-11 Scholten	G Chapman	5-8
5-10 Greenberg	G Herberd	6-3

TIME:
Preliminary, 9:45 p.m., Wednesday

PLACE:
Addison Trail High School, Addison

COACHES:
Elk Grove, Bill Parmentier, Addison Trail, Frank Hufka.

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic
League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
November 28
At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Lafayette Chevrolet vs. Grand-Bruno

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Morton Pontiac vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes

The Men
November 28
At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10—
International Iron Works vs. Buick in Evanston

On Lanes 11 and 12—
Hoffman Lanes vs. Gaare Oil Company

On Lanes 13 and 14—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Elk Grove Bowl

On Lanes 15 and 16—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Morton Pontiac

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

pre-Christmas
SALE

MEN,
SAVE \$8
comp. value \$33

ORLON® PILE-LINED!
DOUBLE-BREADED CORDUROY
NORFOLK STYLED COAT

The big bold look, encompassing the best of all fashion worlds! Contemporary double-breasted model with the currently important Norfolk panel front, full all-around belt and buckle, two big safari-styled patch and flap pockets. Tailored of branny, heavyweight all cotton corduroy, densely lined in Malden pile of Orlon acrylic. Sizes 36 to 46.

24⁹⁵

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN
• No interest charges of any kind
• Your money refunded at any time

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

I thought Chapin & Gore
was a department store.

Expect Oakton College Enrollment To Boom

by TOM WELLMAN
If you have to be a college president in the 1970's, one of the better forms of experience for the job is to work for several years as a traffic cop.

Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, learned that earlier this year when several thousand more cars than the college parking lot's capacity appeared near the campus in Glen Ellyn. You may recall, from the news pictures, that the area resembled an auto graveyard.

William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, serving Niles and Maine Townships, is already aware of such a necessary qualification, as well as being a judicial Solomon, an architect, a population expert and an orator with the talents of William Jennings Bryan.

TO DATE, THOUGH, as Oakton continues its first year of operation, Koehnline's tasks seem lighter (no traffic work, yet) than some of those now shouldered by Berg and by Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine.

Oakton currently operates out of a four-building converted industrial development in Morton Grove, just east of Des

Plaines. A tour through the buildings gives the feeling of informality, a sensation which may be due to the college's newness.

To date, attendance at Oakton has remained at a reasonable level. Since the college is in its first year of operation, and since many students from the area still attend Harper, the college is comfortably uncrowded.

There are several factors, however, that will push enrollment sky-high in coming years. The crush is coming, even if Oakton gets only a token increase next fall.

FIRST, NILES and Maine Twp. parents are traditionally boosters of higher education for their children. The percentage of students going on to college has always been high. Oakton, for many of the students, will replace Chicago Circle, Loyola or Roosevelt University as a convenient education center.

Second, the area northeast of Oakton — Evanston and New Trier townships — does not have a community college district. Voters have overwhelmingly rejected establishing such a district several times, as the affluent North Shore

parents can afford something more expensive than a local community college.

The lack of a North Shore district, however, has meant students seeking an inexpensive education must travel to Chicago or to Harper. Harper's enrollment reflects an increasing number from students of the North Shore, and as those students commute along Route 58 to Harper, they bring the lucrative charge-back revenue with them.

EVENTUALLY, SOME of those commuters will shift to Oakton.

Third, recent university tuition increases announced in Springfield mean that more and more students are going to be attending community colleges in coming years.

In the minds of the public, there still is a refusal to recognize the significance of community college education. The community college has several years to go before it no longer is identified as glorified high school in the minds of the voters. As state tuition increases, however, the shift will be accelerated.

Now, since Oakton is not crushed by students, Koehnline has the chance to de-

velop his institution before the crush descends.

HE MAY EXPECT, in coming months, more difficult times at Oakton. Since Oakton serves so many communities — Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, etc. — local representation on the board may be a major issue, and you might expect a hot battle for board seats next April.

Koehnline, too, is an independent educator who does not feel threatened by an elected board. As Oakton matures, it will be interesting to see if he can weather future challenges from the board. Lahti at Harper to date has been blessed by a board which has strongly backed him; we'll see if Koehnline does as well.

Finally, Koehnline will face the inevitable problems with teachers and stu-

dents. Oakton faculty members are looking ahead to June, when new contracts will be out. As none of them have tenure, there could be trouble if any are fired.

Also, Oakton students have their own newspaper which is colorful and outspoken. How far the community and the college will tolerate freedom of speech is a matter that may indicate how tranquil Oakton will be in its first several years.

The Doctor Says:

Laxatives Can Be Harmful

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Most people eat less in adult life, particularly with advancing years and decreased physical activity. The decrease in bulk and the inactivity leads to less frequent bowel movements in some cases.

The sense of satisfaction stemming from a loved parent's reward of praise

CONVENIENT AND EASY way to do your Christmas shopping... the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section.

for the child's good performance is lost, resulting in a sense of dissatisfaction. It is then that preoccupation with the bowels, the laxatives and the enemas often begins.

The chemical laxatives often cause more harm than good. They irritate the small intestine and cause undigested food to be dumped into the colon. Here the food decomposes, liberating excessive amounts of gas and foul odors. This contributes to distention and general ill feeling. The colon responds by slowing down the movement of the undigested food, by contracting and compressing the material.

SOON THE COLON has areas of "spasm" and above the "spasm" areas distended with the excess gas. Pain results from the overdistended colon and the spasm. Water is extracted from the delayed stool, causing small, dry, hard stool products. The increased contraction and activity of the colon causes more mucus to be formed from the glands in the wall of the large intestine. The results are stools of small hard material, interspersed with mucus, fluid and a great deal of gas.

Many individuals continue to take laxatives because of the small hard stools. If they stop the laxative, the hardpressed small intestine slows down. There is little or no undigested food propelled into the colon. Of course, this delays the stool and the desired daily bowel movement does not occur.

THIS SERVES TO confirm the patient's opinion that a laxative is necessary for a "normal daily bowel movement." The victim is now fully hooked on the laxative habit. The small intestine and the colon are continually irritated. The stools remain abnormal, the gas and pain persist.

Some laxatives simply add bulk to the stool. These contain agar, a gelatinous material that expands by absorbing water. This is less harmful but unnecessary if one is eating a proper diet.

Enemas are not quite as bad as chemical laxatives. They don't irritate the small intestine and therefore don't cause the problems resulting from propelling undigested food into the colon. For the most part they act by increasing the volume in the rectum and through this means stimulating a bowel movement. Premature emptying of the colon, however, causes one to miss the next day's bowel movement. The result is danger of being hooked on a daily enema ritual.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Will a Hearing Aid Help You?

Be positive . . . Be Sure

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Our hearing aid RENTAL PLAN offers the sensible way to find out what kind of help a hearing aid can give you — without a major expenditure! Wear a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rental charge. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If not, your only investment is the rental charge, and there is no further obligation. Call today for full information.

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER

109 S. Main (Rt. 83) • Mt. Prospect • 392-4750

LOCATIONS IN • OAK PARK • AURORA • HINSDALE

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SHUT-INS

HOME HEARING TEST & DEMONSTRATION

FRESH BATTERIES AND ALL MAKES REPAIRED

MIKE HAMMER NAILS BEAUTIFUL JEWEL THIEF.

'MY GUN IS QUICK'

ROBERT BRAY WHITNEY BLAKE



10:30 PM MOVIE WEDNESDAY WFLD-TV32

**You don't drink the bottle.
Why pay for it?**



It's not the bottle alone you pay for, of course. It's the cost of import duties and handling charges on each bottle of scotch.

So we import Muirhead's in barrels and bottle it over here.

It's the same scotch you'd get if we bottled it over there. Only less expensive.

In fact, Muirhead's can save you as much as \$2 a fifth in some places.

If it's good scotch, you won't care where it's bottled. But you will care how much you can save on the bottle.

With Muirhead's, you get to drink a good scotch. And you pay only for what you drink.



Muirhead's. Made in Scotland. Bottled in America.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof, Distr. by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

at Arlington
Park Towers

WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Tack Room
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages. By himself mid-week. As part of a trio on weekends, when there's dancing, too.



Top of the Towers
The Onstage Majority play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Towers Lounge
Popular songstress Audrey Morris entertains at the piano Saturday nights. The view is popular every night.

Celebrate
With us, that is. On Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims never had it so good.

Escape
Don't be stuck with bird-cooking and cleaning up. Have Thanksgiving dinner at our place.

The Jimmy Durante Room
and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours.

Thanksgiving Buffet
Treat your family to our lavish spread. Roast turkey, duckling, baked ham, sirloin of beef and all the trimmings. In the Carousel Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.00 Children \$3.25
Reservations, call Miss Terri 394-2000

No cover or minimum charge anywhere.

arlington park towers

Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road Arlington Heights Telephone 394-2000

Voters Urged To Fully Consider Constitution

Representatives of the DuPage County League of Women Voters, at a meeting of the Itasca Junior Womens Club Wednesday night, urged voters to fully consider the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution as a whole before making a decision.

According to Mrs. Lyle Cheever, president of the Downers Grove league, everyone most likely disagrees with some of the proposals in the new constitution, but that both the good and bad points should be weighed to determine its overall effectiveness.

Explaining the major changes, Rachel De Vries, vice president of the county league, said the new constitution gives

"home rule" to cities and towns throughout the state.

She defined home rule as the municipality's power to "do anything that is not denied by the General Assembly."

FOR EXAMPLE, the home rule unit has the broad general powers to regulate for the protection of public health, safety, morals and welfare, to license for regulatory purposes, to tax and to incur debt for no more than 40 years. However, home rule units can not issue an income tax without the General Assembly's permission.

She said home rule is automatically given to cities and towns over 25,000 and to counties which elect a chief executive.

Smaller towns and cities may vote to have home rule, and those automatically receiving the independent powers may also vote against having them.

Mrs. DeVries also mentioned the creation of a Judicial Inquiry Board as the major change in the judicial article.

The board, she said, will receive, initiate and investigate complaints against judges. If the complaints are found to be valid, they will be filed with the Courts Commission which has the power to discipline or fire judges.

WITH REFERENCE to the article on constitutional change, Mrs. Cheever said the new proposal offers a choice of constitutional convention or voting on separate amendments to change the constitution in the future. It also guarantees that citizens will have the chance to vote on having a convention once every 20 years.

She added that the new constitution lowers the majority needed to pass amendments from two-thirds to three-fifths of those voting on the amendment, or a majority of those voting in the election.

Provisions in the tax article forbid a graduated income tax and stipulate that all personal property taxes will be abolished by 1979, Mrs. Cheever said.

She also commented on the addition of

the environmental article in the constitution, which says it is the state's duty to maintain a healthy environment. Provisions in the article also allow individuals to sue polluters.

Completes Program With Occidental

Elmhurst insurance man C. Kent Freundt has completed an agency management development program at the principal home office of Occidental Life of California in Los Angeles.

Freundt was one of 27 company representatives throughout the United States and Canada to attend the seminars on insurance management practices.

Assistant manager of Occidental's Elmhurst branch office, he has been with the company since 1967.

Freundt and his wife, Nora, live at 121 Main St., Bensenville.

Occidental Life is North America's ninth largest life insurance company in terms of its more than \$23 billion of life insurance in force. It is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.

REGARDING THE four separate submissions on the ballot, apart from the main question on approval of the entire constitution, Mrs. Cheever said the league supported the election of state representatives from single member districts, rather than from multi-member districts.

She said the league also favors the appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial

Nominating Commissions, instead of the election of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition.

The two other separately submitted provisions regarding the abolishment of the death penalty and lowering of the voting age to 18, she said, should be decided individually. The league is not taking a stand on either of these provisions.

Both Mrs. Cheever and Mrs. DeVries urged citizens to study the explanation of the new constitution, which is being sent to all voters in the state.

Rushed At Coe

Thomas Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Klotz, 4N181 Hawthorne, Bensenville, recently participated in fraternity rush activities at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Tom was among 104 men who "rushed" five social fraternities on the campus. He later pledged Lambda Chi Alpha with 21 other men.

Rush was held last month instead of January due to the new academic calendar at Coe. To be eligible for rush, new students must be enrolled fulltime and be free of probation. Upperclassmen must have a 2.0 average.

Wood Dale Firm Awarded Charter

A corporate charter was recently awarded by the Illinois Secretary of State to a new Wood Dale firm.

Golden Years Development Corp., 345 Georgetown Square, received its charter. Charles C. Ricci at the same address was the representative of the firm.

The company will deal in the construction business and plans to issue 9,000 shares of common stock.

LaSusa Dissolves Restraining Order

Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, Monday filed a petition with DuPage County Judge Bert E. Rathje to vacate and dissolve his temporary restraining order that prohibited Wood Dale from annexing 59 acres of Ralston-Purina property. The property lies east of Prospect Road and north of Irving Park.

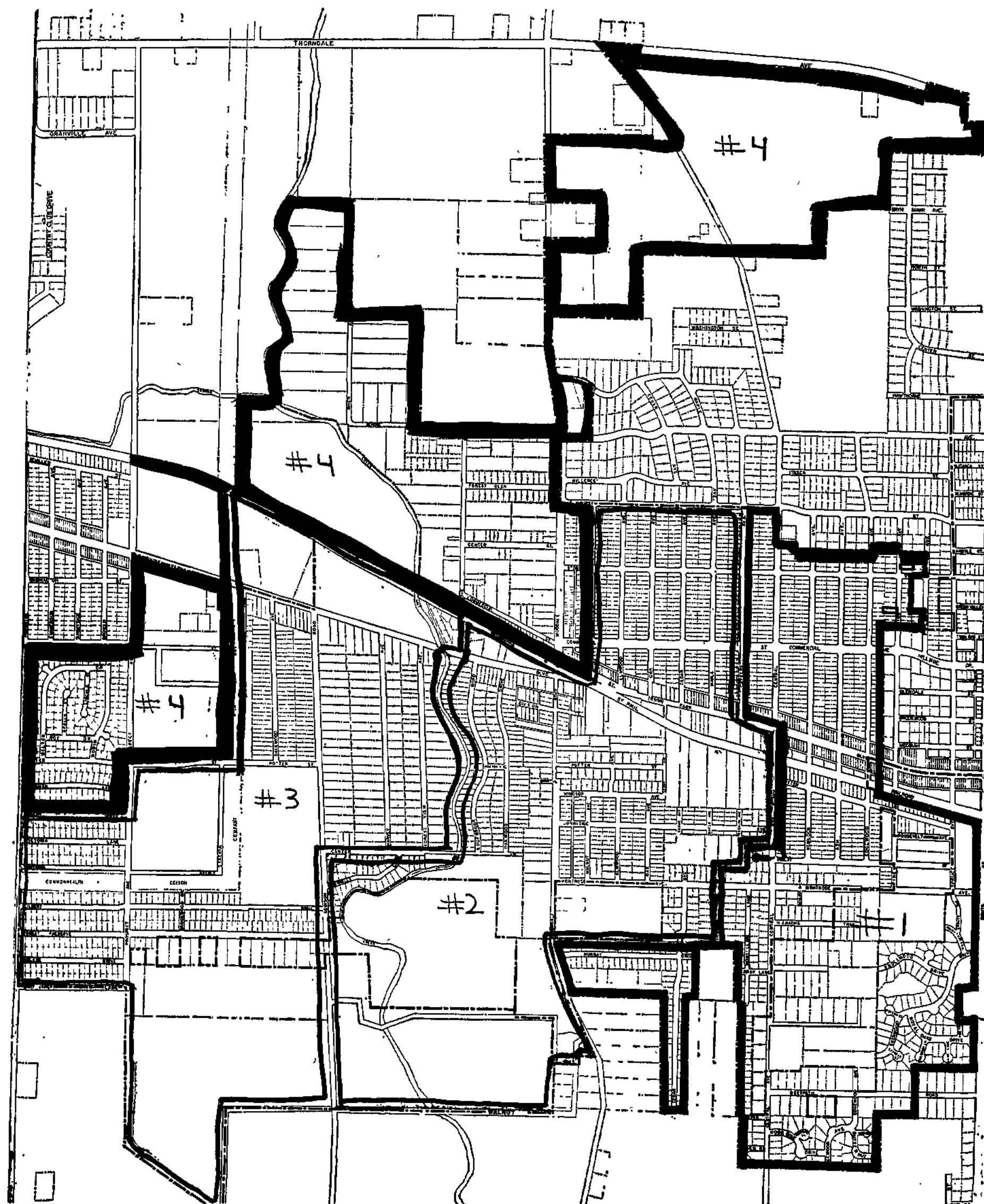
Judge Rathje issued the restraining order against the Wood Dale Village Council

on Nov. 10. That same night the village council unanimously annexed the 59 acres in defiance of the court order.

Larry Traeger Jr., Ralston-Purina attorney, filed the restraining suit in behalf of the developers whose industrial development is being fought over between Itasca and Wood Dale.

Judge Rathje is taking the petition under advisement.

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE ILLINOIS



This is Wood Dale's new aldermanic ward map as established by the village council Thursday night. The four wards have approximately 2,200 residents each.

Personal Finance

Yankee Ingenuity Goes To College

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you're a parent reeling from the impact of the costs of college, it may strike you as facetious if I suggest that your salvation may lie in spending a little more.

But take heart. The amount I have in mind is \$1.95. Use it to buy one more book for your college kid. It's called "How to Earn (a lot of) Money in College."

The book was written by students and takes a steady-eyed view of the problem. It offers no theory, just tested ideas that have worked in schools across the country.

The book's contents is characterized by imagination and sound business sense. Schemes begin by identifying an unfulfilled need and proceed to engineering a sound solution.

Ingenuity is rampant, and all projects are of a nature that suits them ideally to the sporadic nature of student schedules. The book is packed with advice, examples and success stories.

The book includes chapters on part-time jobs, summer employment, skills and more. But one of the most interesting and practical sections covers self-

employed students operating their own businesses. Here's a sample:

BREAKFAST IN BED — The entrepreneur doesn't get it; he serves it — to his fellow students. He picks a dorm, advertises the service and posts a sheet for signing up. Subscribers to the service get a personal wake-up, plus orange juice, rolls and coffee.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES — The student assists parents in putting on parties for children. In fact, he contracts the whole business — favors, games, prizes and — best of all from the customer's point of view — the final cleanup.

CHARTERED BUS — Strictly for men's colleges. You charter a bus each Saturday night for the fall semester and run a round trip to the nearest women's college. You can sell season tickets, one-shot rides and even standing room at cut rates.

BLOTTER ADVERTISING — This caper calls for buying as many desk blotters as there are students. After you figure the costs of imprinting, you go out and sell ad space to local merchants. Blotters are then given to students embellished with pitches for pizza, dry cleaning and the like.

Tip: Imprint on both sides so students can't avoid the messages.

SELL THE FADS — Posters and "message" buttons have proved a big success with student hawkers. All they needed were contracts with suppliers and a place to display wares. Even adverse publicity helps. One student's sales boomed after a letter in the local newspaper decried his stock of Mao posters.

Offer a room-cleaning service, serve as a bartender at faculty parties, act as agent for a furniture mover, rent a room and show film classics, run an agency for student talent, sell shipping boxes at the end of term . . . there seems to be no end of ways for students with ambition and imagination to make money.

And with this book, all they need is the ambition.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Named 'Outstanding'

Peter P. McCarthy will be included in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America." He and others were selected to appear in the awards publication, sponsored by men's civic and service organizations, for their professional excellence and business advancements as well as civic and professional recognition for service.

McCarthy, who resides at 717 Whitcomb Dr., Palatine, graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1961.

Knowledge Of Law Aids Homeowners

If you plan to own your own home some day, chances are you've accumulated quite a collection of floor plans, gardening ideas, and decorating tips. But how much do you know about the laws affecting homeowners?

For many of the same reasons that a driver must be familiar with traffic laws, it is essential that property owners know something about the laws concerning home purchase agreements, home improvements, joint ownership, mechanic's liens, the protection of property, warranty deeds, and related matters.

The Illinois State Bar Association has prepared the following 10-question quiz covering some of the legal matters of importance to homeowners. Check your answers with the correct ones to determine how well you fare as an armchair real estate lawyer.

1. Ordinarily the signatures of both husband and wife on the deed are needed to transfer their real estate to another party. True or false?

2. If someone tries to break into your home, the law allows you to: (a) shoot to kill; (b) do nothing except call police; (c) use only the force you reasonably believe is necessary to protect your house and its occupants.

3. A WRITTEN contract for home improvements: (a) should be very general because of the uncertain nature of the work; (b) isn't necessary for small jobs; (c) should specifically describe the work to be done, materials to be used, date of completion and price to be paid.

4. An agreement for the purchase of a house is automatically cancelled if the buyer cannot obtain financing. True or false?

5. A written offer to buy a home becomes a legally binding contract: (a) as soon as the buyer signs the offer; (b) as soon as it bears the signatures of both buyer and seller; (c) only after all other legal papers are signed.

6. When contracting for home improvements, the larger the down payment the better. True or false?

7. A home improvement contractor is out of luck if the owner refuses to pay for the work ordered. True or false?

8. A HUSBAND AND wife should always own their home as joint tenants with full right of survivorship so that in the case of the death of one the survivor will automatically be the sole owner. True or false?

9. A fence may be located exactly on the property line. True or false?

10. If a person's home is condemned to make room for a public project, he is entitled to more than the fair market value because of the inconvenience and moving expenses. True or false?

Now for the answers:

(1) True.

(2) c. Force sufficient to kill or to seriously injure may be used only when there is an attack or forcible entry and the person reasonably believes such force is necessary to prevent a serious crime or an assault upon himself or other occupant.

(3) c.

(4) False. The purchase agreement should have a clause providing that if financing is not found at the rates and terms specified, the agreement can be cancelled without penalty to the buyer.

(5) b.

(6) False. The down payment should be only large enough to show good faith and subsequent payments should be made only as the contractor provides lien waivers showing he has paid labor and material costs for work already completed.

(7) FALSE. IF HIS claim is valid, he may place a lien, or claim, upon property for the amount due him and that lien is valid until his bill is paid.

(8) False. Sometimes taxes or other considerations make it inadvisable for a couple to own their home in joint tenancy.

(9) True.

(10) False.

If your score is less than 100 per cent, or if you're interested in more information on this subject, write to the Illinois State Bar Association, Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Ill. 62701 for a copy of their pamphlet on "Buying A Home."



The broiler that cleans up after itself is electric.

Steak splatterings, burnt grease—anything that gums up a broiler—disappear when you turn an electric self-cleaning oven to "clean."

With the other kind, you may have to clean the broiler by hand. Ugh.

Another thing. An electric self-cleaning oven does the job without heating up your kitchen, because it's insulated on all six sides. And you don't need venting because there's no flame. Simple decision, right?

Commonwealth Edison Company

The bright new ideas are Electric.

© C. E. Co

ONLY AT BANK OF ELMHURST!

4 1/2 %

INTEREST PAID ON CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS!

Any Christmas Club Account Opened From This Date Forward For Payment Prior To Christmas, 1971 Will Earn 4 1/2 %.

Christmas Club Accounts Are Available in \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 Amounts On A Weekly Basis. Prepare For The 1971 Holiday Season With This Convenient Interest - Earning Savings Plan.

BANK OF ELMHURST

990 N. York Rd., At Grand Ave., Elmhurst
Phone 833-9700



I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.



CHAPIN & GORE IT'S REALLY GREAT BOURBON

4-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co. N.Y., N.Y.

CALL
394-2400
 DuPage 543-2400
 Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The HERALD The REGISTER

Serving the
 Northwest and
 Western Suburbs
 with America's
 Most Modern
 Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting.....1	Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....35	Drywall.....72	General Contracting.....107	Maintenance Service.....164	Resume Service.....187	Tiling.....236
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electric Appliances.....75	Glazing.....109	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....238
Animal Removal.....3	Carpentry.....39	Electrical Contractors.....77	Guns.....111	Masonry.....158	Roofing.....200	Trenching.....240
Antiques.....4	Ceiling.....41	Electrical Motors.....79	Hair Grooming.....115	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Rubber Stamps.....202	Truck Hauling.....242
Art Instruction.....5	Cement Work.....43	Electrolysis.....81	Hearing Aids.....116	Moving.....162	Sandblasting.....204	T.V. and Electric.....244
Asphalt Sealing.....11	Commercial Art.....47	Excavating.....83	Home Exterior.....119	Musical Instruction.....164	Secretarial Service.....206	Typewriters.....246
Auction Service.....13	Computer Service.....49	Exterminating.....85	Home Interior.....121	Nursery School, Child Care.....166	Sewing Machines.....208	Upholstering.....248
Automobile Service.....15	Consultants.....51	Fencing.....87	Home Maintenance.....123	Office Services.....168	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....210	Watch Repairing.....250
Barbers.....17	Costumes.....53	Floor Care.....89	Insurance.....125	Painting and Decorating.....170	Sheet Metal.....212	Water Softeners.....252
Bats.....19	Custom Cleaning.....55	Floor Refinishing.....91	Interior Decorating.....127	Patrol and Guard Service.....172	Ski Binding.....214	Welding.....254
Blacktopping.....21	Dancing Schools.....57	Floors.....93	Investigating.....129	Paving.....174	Signs.....216	Well Drilling.....256
Boat Service.....23	Design and Drafting.....59	Flooring.....95	Junk.....131	Photography.....176	Slip Covers.....218	Wigs.....258
Book Service.....25	Do-It-Yourself.....61	Fuel Oil.....97	Landscaping.....133	Piano Tuning.....178	Snowblowers.....220	Window Well Covers.....260
Bookkeeping.....27	Dog Service.....63	Furnaces.....99	Laundry Service.....135	Picture Framing.....180	Storms, Sash, Screens.....222	
Burial and Fire Alarms.....29	Draperies.....65	Furniture Refinishing.....101	Lawnmower Repair.....137	Plastering.....182	Swimming Pools.....224	
Business Consultant.....31	Drumming.....67	Upholstering & Repair.....103	Locks.....139	Plumbing (Show).....184	Tailoring.....226	
Business Services.....33	Dressmaking.....69	Furs.....105	Lingerie.....141	Plumbing, Heating.....186	Tax Consultants.....228	
Cabinets.....35	Driveways.....71	Garages.....107	Loans.....143	Rental Equipment.....188		

1—Accounting
 BOOKKEEPING — Accounting Service: Federal, state, income, payroll tax returns. Small business accounts solicited. Individual income tax returns prepared. Personal computer service. Reasonable. 359-4821.
ACCOUNTING — Bookkeeping service. All phases through financial statements. At your location or mine. Reasonable. 358-0221.

2—Air Conditioning
 AIR conditioning, heating, refrigeration, general home repair. Licensed engineers. Free estimates. Quality work. Call 629-6325.

3—Arts and Crafts
 SCULPIN Ceramics. 231 N. Milwaukee, Waukegan. Wholesale and retail: greenware, classes, gifts. Phone 637-4780.

11—Asphalt Sealing
 EMERHART'S asphalt sealing — helps prevent frost damage. Small concrete work. Free estimates. Phone 824-6483.

17—Automobile Service
 Belmont Automotive Inc. 552 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine. Complete automotive service, engine rebuilding, machine shop, VW service. Complete line of high performance parts in stock.
Corvair Specialist FALL SPECIAL
 Four shocks installed parts & labor \$38.95. All American cars. Weekdays 9-9 p.m., Sat. 9-6 p.m., Sunday 9-12. Call 358-6100.

VW SERVICE AND PARTS
 Foreign Car Center 631 W. Colfax, Palatine. Complete VW service, engine rebuilding. Also transmission rebuilding, complete line of VW parts in stock. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 358-0893. Sat. & Sun. 392-0158.

ARLINGTON Body craft — all types painting — fiberglass, body — mech. work. 24 hr. towing. 201 W. Campbell. 259-6160.

MECHANIC on wheels, tune up for winter \$35. 439-9344.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling
SAVE \$'s
 Custom carpentry by Savage Construction Co.
 • Specializing in aluminum and vinyl siding
 • Kitchen remodeling
 • Recreation rooms
 • Basement remodeling
 FREE ESTIMATES 255-1499

CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY
 by WOLTMAN CONST. CO.
 • Aluminum Siding
 • Dormers
 • Room Additions
 • Kitchen Remodeling
 • Recreation Rooms
 • Porch Repairs
 FREE ESTIMATES 824-0460

F & C Remodeling
 Complete Carpentry & Repairs
 Aluminum Siding, Gutters and Trim
 WE SELL OUR OWN JOBS & DO OUR OWN WORK
 Neighborhood References
CUT YOUR COST
 CALL 384-0466
 AFTER 5 P.M.

TRIPLE B CARPENTRY
 Remodeling A Specialty
 • Recreation Rooms
 • Room Additions
 • Garages
 • Tiling
 Bathrooms and Kitchens, cement work, etc.
 Call the House Doctor
 Large or small jobs, we do them at reasonable prices
 259-1574 463-6267

SAN-D Construction QUALITY WORK
 • HOMES
 • ROOM ADDITIONS
 824-2013
CARPENTER
 "Custom craftsmanship at moderate price." Specializing in rec. rooms, additions, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Insured.
 358-4807 726-6333
BROWN & BLOME
CHUCK MUELLER
 Builder, Remodeling, enclosures, aluminum siding, additions, repairs and all types of Carpentry. You name it, I can construct it.
 824-5749

WANTED BY CUSTOM BUILDER
 Small masonry contractor would like to sub contract work.
 537-5905

CENTRAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
 General contractors, specializing in all phases of const.
 • Remodeling • Additions
 • Residential • Industrial
 Call 827-4272 Days
 After 7 p.m. 296-6250

LEE'S CONSTRUCTION
 Room additions, paneling, roofing, fireplaces, siding, kitchens, baths, houses raised with basements installed.
 537-9034

KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION
 • Additions • Basements
 • Kitchens
 • Aluminum Siding
 Clearbrook 3-3925

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling
SAVE \$'s
 Specializing in ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
 BRICK WORK
 CARPENTRY WORK
 Free Estimates
 Call
DeVAL INC.
 259-3612
 259-5371

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
 Recreation Rm.\$350 & up
 Kitchen Remodeled \$795 & up
 Bathroom\$375 & up
 Get other estimates —
 THEN CALL US
 Ask For Herb, OR 6-1076

COMPLETE REMODELING HOMES
 KITCHENS
 DORMERS
 FREE ESTIMATES

Warren & Sons
 253-6544
 FULL BASEMENT
 Installed In Your Crawl Space
 HOUSES RAISED
 (Including Ranch Style)
 5 YEAR GUARANTEE
 Dave Pate Construction Co.
 SINCE 1946 LA 9-6050

RUDY'S CARPENTER SERVICE
 Small jobs preferred
 358-9047

CUSTOM REMODELING QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
 Free Estimates — Fully Insured
 231-7019
 A.M. OR P.M.
 LOMAX CONST. CO.

NEAT CARPENTER WORK GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP AT REASONABLE PRICES
 Stairs, porches, rec. rooms, additions, etc. Free Estimates.
 394-3427

HAROLD G. CARLSON (Builder)
 Building Specialist
 Complete room additions & remodeling or shell, all types of work. Aluminum & Vinyl siding. Insurance work. Free Est. Small or large. CL 5-7146.

BILL'S HOME REPAIRS
 Remodeling, additions, carpenter work, tile floors.
 CALL FOR ESTIMATE DAY OR NIGHT
 359-1906

CARPENTRY by Harold Swanson — Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6484.
EXPERT carpenter — call Ken. 358-1469.
PROBLEMS or Dreams — craftsman specializing in home and office improvements/repairs, basements, paneling etc. 382-0804.
CARPENTRY — New or old — Big or small. Insured. 894-6841.

BASEMENT Recreation Room Specialist. Finest quality workmanship. Prompt courteous service. Sensible, anti-inflationary rates. 266-6886.
COMPLETE service — all repairs and remodeling. 258-7016.
CARPENTRY — also painting, plumbing, electric and other home repairs. Small jobs O.K. 358-0051.
FIREPLACES, room additions, brick work, free estimates. 251-8759.
REMODELING, all tiling, formica & cabinet work. General repairs. Exterior & interior. Free estimates. 768-1128.
EXPERT carpentry work. Rec. rooms, additions, porches and all kinds of remodeling. Call Ben 259-4556.
NEEDS work — Specialist in paneling rec. rooms, offices, miscellaneous. I do my own work. 827-7640.
GENERAL Remodeling. Deal direct with the carpenter. Large or small jobs. 18 years experience. Prompt service. Fully insured. 547-3825.
H & W Home Repair. Carpentry and general repair. No job too small. 358-2843, 359-0052.
LOCAL carpenter — porches, screening, basements and attic finished, repairs etc. Free estimates. Expert workmanship. 594-6941.
PANELING to suit you and your budget. 529-8254 or 549-8216.

37—Carpet Cleaning
Steam Jet Carpet Cleaning
 Have your carpets steam cleaned. All old soap residue and stains removed.
CLARKARE
 Of Northern Illinois
 Call for free estimate
 541-2400

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING
 1/2 PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD)
 DAYS CALL 298-7897
 EVENINGS 298-6684
 FREE ESTIMATES

D & C
 • Janitorial Service
 • Commercial & Residential
 • Special for Nov. & Dec.
 • Rug Cleaning 9c sq. ft.
 Complete service on wood floors. Free Estimates.
 394-2093

CARPET and furniture shampooing. 1/2 price with ad. Moving, carpet installation. Wall washing/painting. 296-6465.
FOAM carpet shampooing. dries in 48 minutes, living room, dining room special \$29.95. We accept Master Charge. Salem Maintenance, 894-7044.
LIVING room carpets cleaned \$9.95 up — Sofa's \$29.95 up. Professional — years of experience — Call 894-9141.
FOR finest carpet and furniture cleaning at surprising low cost. Call Dutch White 394-5190.

39—Carpeting
START getting set for the holidays — carpets installed, new/used — tile, linoleum, ceramic. Samples shown on request. Reasonable. 438-8185.
EXPERT carpet installation. New or used. 255-8524.
EXPERT carpet laying. New & used. 20 yrs. experience. Call Al — 894-3463.

41—Catering
ANY OCCASION
 Calls for Catering
 Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-3439.
 HAVING a party? Marie's Catering, hors d'oeuvres, menus, buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1825.

43—Cement Work
STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
 • Guaranteed in writing
 • No harm to shrubbery
 • Free estimates
 • Years of experience
"AQUA"
WATERPROOFING INC.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 299-4752

• DRIVEWAYS
 • PATIOS/WALKS
 • FOUNDATIONS
"K" KONCRETE CO.
 827-1284

GIBLARTAR CONCRETE
 All cement work. Immediate service.
 529-7392

43—Cement Work
CALL US FIRST ALLEN CONCRETE
 PATIOS WALKS SLABS FOUNDATIONS STEPS DRIVES
 FREE ESTIMATES 24 HR. PHONE 392-9351
 Buy Locally
WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN
 Driveways, Patios, Floors, Unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing available. Free Estimates 882-3611

CEMENT, this month only, special on driveways, patios. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. 438-1665.
CEMENT work — Patios — Walks — Stoops — Special on driveways, old concrete replaced. Small jobs accepted. 297-5778.

49—Computer Service
 360/30 TIME AVAILABLE
 65K TAPE & DISK Des Plaines Installation
 Reasonable Rates
 Contact R. Graupman 297-2820

360-20 COMPUTER TIME
 16K, submodel 5, 2 disc drives. 1st and 2nd shift at \$20 per clock hour. Programming (BAL-RPG) and operating support available. O'Hare vicinity Mr. Van Ness. 827-7711 ext. 220

57—Dancing schools
DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING ENROLL NOW
 Arlington Call CL 3-3500
 Randhurst 255-5448 or CL 3-9464
 Palatine FL 8-1355

62—Dog Service
POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2870.
POODLE — Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 827-2321. Prospect Heights. Being in ad and save a dollar.
PROFESSIONAL grooming. Addition area. Bank Americard accepted. 778-1880.
AKC puppies. Long — smooth coat. Chihuahua's. Tiny toy poodles. Home raised. Bank Americard accepted. 778-1880.
PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — all breeds — free pickup and delivery. 358-7154.

68—Dressmaking
 DO you sew??? Basic pattern out to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1999.
CUSTOM Designing — Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loreto, 826-0848.
LET me make or alter your holiday season wardrobe in my home. Reasonable prices. 641-2385.
EXPERT dressmaking alterations — experienced in women and childrens apparel, reasonable, Palatine area. 358-0013.
DRESSMAKING — Bring your sewing alterations problems to me. Pants Suit \$12. — Dress \$3.00 — Hoffman Estates 882-5122.
ALTERATIONS on skirts, dresses and coats. Fast work, sensible prices. 268-9163. Arlington Hts.
ALTERATIONS — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 358-6669.
DRESSMAKING — Bring your sewing alterations problems to me. Pants Suit \$12. — Dress \$3.00 — Hoffman Estates 882-5122.
ALTERATIONS on skirts, dresses and coats. Fast work, sensible prices. 268-9163. Arlington Hts.
LEARN to sew your lingerie — Register for limited classes beginning in January. 269-1870 Arlington Hts.
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

64—Draperies
NELSON
 First In Draperies
 Where you get down to earth prices on slipcovers, drapery fabrics & carpeting. Custom made draperies installed free with traverse rods. We alter and remake your draperies. Special drapery cleaning \$1.50 per panel lined or unlined. Free pick-up & delivery. 252-2252

We also bring to your home wallpaper & wallpaper with matching fabrics. Stock & custom shades & carpeting as low as \$2.99 a sq. yd. Special wall to wall carpet cleaning 8 cents sq. ft. Minimum order \$20.
NELSON Manufacturers of fine Draperies, Valances, Austrian Curtains, Roman Shades & Custom Shades.
 Low Budget Terms 252-2252
 4145 W. North Ave.
 "If You Haven't Heard of Nelson Ask Your Neighbor (R)."

GERALDINE'S CUSTOM MADE
 • Draperies • Valances • Bedsprads • Fabrics
 358-7689
 (if no answer call 894-7350)

CUSTOM draperies — Order now for the holidays — Call Paul Christin — 884-4275 Free estimates.
QUALITY made custom draperies & valances. Efficient service. Outstanding fabric selection. Reasonable prices. 529-5005
CUSTOM draperies. made with your material and measurements. Remodeling on hem and sides. 259-3917, 358-3584.

72—Drywall
DRYWALL
 • Quality Work
 • Remodeling
 • New Construction
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Call 259-5577

JACOBSEN — drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1075.
DRYWALL — hanging and taping — quality work guaranteed. No job too small. Free estimates. 778-2091

75—Electric Appliances
LAMPS rewired, all types, reasonable rates. Pick-up & delivery. All work guaranteed. 358-6056
LET Lynn do it! Small appliances repaired. Lamps wired or rewired. Reasonable rates. Call 255-0766.

77—Electrical Contractors
AARON Electric, licensed & insured. 24 hr. service. No job too large or small. 258-0894.
AIR conditioner, dryer, range out — let's. Patio lights, fixtures hung. No job too small. 253-4792.
QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washers, dryers, lampost, 220V outlets, switches, etc. Call 837-2617, 837-3376.
ELECTRICAL work. 768-0771
LICENSED contractor — Electrical maintenance and service remodeling — new construction. Christmas display wiring. Service Engineering. 529-4250.

80—Electrolysis
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
 By Latest Kree Method
SOPHIE RETHIS
 Member of A.E.A.E.A.I.
 207 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Hts.
 255-3555 By appt.

88—Fencing
CHAIN LINK FENCE SALE
 Winter Closeout Savings up to 25%. Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.
ACE FENCE
 5609 W. Bloomingdale Chicago 637-7437
 ARLINGTON Fence Company, specialist in decorative/functional fencing. Free estimates 7 days installation. 394-8870, 358-3779.
 All types of fence, free estimates, fence repairs, dog runs, call anytime. 687-3550.

88—Fencing
FENCE
 Chain Link-Wood-Vinyl-Cedar We Manufacture
 • Dog Houses
 • Utility Houses
 • Garden Products
 • Furniture
 • Portable Dog Runs
 All types fence-do-it-yourself & save or we install.
 Free Est. Showroom
Accurate Fence Co.
 Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
 358-0630
 "Just A Little Bit Better"

89—Firewood
 Beautiful **Michigan White BIRCH LOGS**
 Aged, dried, split. Delivered & Stacked price\$19
 PHONE 637-4950

"OUR WOOD BURNS"
 • BIRCH • OAK
 • MAPLE • KINDLING
 well seasoned
BOB JACK'S
 9116 Milwaukee Ave. 827-7456
 Niles
 Aged & Dried Split Oak \$29 Ton Delivered
 Cut Birch & Hickory \$37 Ton Delivered
 Gunst. 2000 lb. Ton. Wt. slip w/e. order. Come see our aged wood mt.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
 Open every day except Monday W. Lake St. 543-8899 Addison

FIREPLACE LOGS
HARDWOOD
 2 Year Kiln Dried
WALTER'S
 824-5440 439-3269 824-5464

OAK & MAPLE FIREWOOD
 Sold by 1/2 cord 4'x8' roughly 1 ton. \$30. 629-6587

FIREPLACE wood — birch and oak. On Milwaukee Avenue between Euclid, Lake and Glenview Road. Next to tollroad bridge. West Garden Center. 824-6146.
SEASONED fireplace wood. Oak and Birch, will deliver and stack. Also kindling wood. LE 7-4494.
SPLIT Oak — \$24 Ton — Delivered. 827-0560. Call after 6 p.m.

90—Floor Care
COMES autumn — enjoy! Leave the floor care to us. Thrifty, Strip Wax, polish specialist. CL 5-1131.

92—Floor Refinishing
MY-T-FINE Floor Sanding — our prices are lowest available. Guaranteed and Insured. 768-1487 or 394-5407.
BUD Fallinacci Sanding & Refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

94—Flooring
SEAMLESS FLOORS
 Announcing for the first time, 3 conventional seamless flooring systems:
 1. Color quartz — Industrial
 2. Mosaic tile — Commercial
 3. Vinyl chips — Commercial
 A totally new concept in installing seamless surfaces to kitchens — baths — basements — recreation rooms — offices, etc.
 Never wax or scrub your floors again. Occasional damp mopping will keep it brighter than wax.
 Full Guarantee
 Call 671-4647

98—Furnaces
FURNACES — Boilers, clean-up, lubrication, 6 point inspection \$25.00. Humidifiers sold/installed. Electrical work done reasonable. Maintenance Engineering. 392-1975.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
ALEXANDER'S FURNITURE REPAIR
 • Touch-ups • Cracks
 • Scratches • Burns
 • Complete Refinishing
 • Insured • 882-5382
 FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist, hourly rates. Julius Kasten 298-3995.
 NEXT refinishing classes — Jan. 16th. Whatever your winter project, we'll strip and show you how to refinish it. David Kummerow 298-3577 B7X

116—Hearing Aids
AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
 24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners
 Complete Service All Makes
 Batteries for All Makes
 Home or Office
 CALL 392-4750
 109 S. Main Mt. Prospect

122—Home, Exterior
ALUMINUM SIDING
 Storm windows and doors. Pre-painted aluminum gutters, aluminum trim for window frames, sills, fascia, etc. Siding and gutter repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
ECKERT CONSTRUCTION
 438-7774
ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
 • Soffit & Fascia
 • Gutters & Downspouts
 • Aluminum trim for Window frames & sills
 • Colors available
 • All work done directly by us
T & H CONTRACTORS
 Mt. Prospect 259-6417
 GUARANTEED aluminum siding. Guaranteed work. 14 years experience. Reasonable rates. 394-9053.

126—Home, Maintenance
A & M Master Kleen
 Good janitorial service does cost money. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.
 • Windows Cleaned
 • Rugs Shampooed
 • Floors — stripped waxed-buffed
 • We remove chipped & cracked epoxy paint from floors
 • Homes-offices-factories
 359-4321 299-5837
 Free Estimates

WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING
 (By machine) NO MESS
 ONE DAY SERVICE
 Our 15th Year — Free Est.
ALL BRITE CLEANING SPECIALIST
 394-0699 266-7372

NO JOB TOO SMALL
 Chimney & Roof Repairs, complete building repair service. Tuckpointing, siding, porch repairs, painting, etc. 394-3699 after 6 p.m., Arlington Heights.
ALL J CONTRACTORS

CLEANING HOMES BY COUPLE
 YOUR HOME expertly cleaned by an experienced team. FLOORS scrubbed, waxed, buffed. FURNITURE moved and polished. OVEN dismantled — fully cleaned. Kitchen-bath meticulously cleaned.
 373-6880
PAINTER or fix it man. Reasonable. References. Fully Insured. Call 562-1976.
ALL your rain gutters cleaned \$15. Free trimming, painting, carpentry and general maintenance. 358-3469.
PAINTING, interior/exterior — wall and window washing. Tiling, wallpaper etc. All odd jobs, reasonable. 392-0555.
HANDYMAN — carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Free estimates. Expert work. 255-8499.

135—Insurance
 ALL forms of Insurance — Personalized service — Low rates — A plus Companies. Free quotations — 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 394-4988.

143—Landscaping
CHET'S landscaping — lawn maintenance — tree trimming/removal — expert pruning, planting. Free estimates — very reasonable. 671-1677.
 (Continued on Next Page)

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE
 11 a.m. Friday
 For The Sunday Edition
 CALL
394-2400
 Ask For Kay or Lois
 Service Directory Advisors

READ THESE PAGES

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

144—Laundry Service

WORKING housewives relax. Deliver your laundry — I will do it in my home. Mr. Prospekt 353-6230

145—Lawnmower Repair and Sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146

154—Maintenance Service

MAKING a mess of things? Call Taurus — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 359-1007 or 634-7283
GENERAL Maintenance all repairs & Excellent Decorating. Reasonable Rates. Call Poor Boy Service. 419-3045

158—Masonry

J & B MASONRY
Remodeling is Our Specialty
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!
John • Bob
CL 3-2357 354-8447

MASON CONTRACTOR

Looking for brick, block, stone and fireplace work.
537-5905

DRICK and stone work, Fireplaces and repairs, Floor tile, ceramic and linoleum. Free estimates. FL 8-6017

STEINGRABER masonry — Brick work, fireplaces, cement work, chimney repairs and tuckpointing. 391-4321.

FIREPLACES, put in new and established homes 635-3123

162—Moving, Hauling

24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING

Garages, Basements, etc. Work of any kind. No job too big or too small.
359-2480

WE do odd jobs, clean ups and light hauling. Day Evening & Week-ends. Call 438-2771.

WE do light hauling and moving, reasonable rates. 766-0066.

Griff hauling moving, odd jobs, excellent service, reasonable rates. New truck. Call anytime. Bob. 394-6756

164—Musical Instructions

YOUR CHILD 7 to 12 WILL LEARN & ENJOY music at the piano through the proven KEYBOARD ARTS program. Tuition \$3. A lesson includes all materials. Locations in Skokie, Park Ridge, Glenview, Des Plaines. Call 769-1000 for more information or to schedule a free lesson.

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIO • Piano • Percussion • Guitar

Qualified Degree Instructors
10 N. Duntan
Arlington Heights, Ill
CL 9-4618

Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar., Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.

LYRIC SCHOOL

620 Lee St., Des Pl., 824-4256
PROFESSIONAL teacher now has openings in guitar and banjo. Call after 6 p.m. for interview. 359-8773

Piano and organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 355-7270.

GUITAR, organ, accordion, piano, drums, voice, all hand instruments. Home or studio. Phone 323-1329.

LET me teach you creative organ — It's fun — quick easy. Free music supplied. Try it. 437-8700 Elk Grove

PIANO Instruction. Immediate openings. Modern, classical, theory, composition. Experienced instructor with references. Reasonable Arlington Heights. 263-3261.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

ELK GROVE PRE-SCHOOL

Immediate openings for day care. Monday thru Friday — 7:30-5:30. State licensed, hot lunch, pre-school and kindergarten programs. \$25 per week.
Ages 3-5 HE 7-4487

CHOO Choo View Day Nursery — For parents who care. Ages 2 1/2-5. Full/half day sessions. 768-0730. Wood Dale.

ROSELLE Methodist Nursery School — State licensed pre-school 3-5 yrs. Morning and afternoon sessions available. 629-1306

CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly, daily or weekly. Prospect Heights area. 286-2046. 827-6222

Want Ads — 394-2400

173—Painting and Decorating

H & S PAINTING & DECORATING

Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days — 392-2300
Eves. — 359-2769
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

LOOK NO FURTHER

Whether you have one room or an entire apartment complex you want decorated. Duffy Decorating will do the job and do it well! We will paint or wallpaper it and guarantee your satisfaction. Expert workmanship — Free estimates — Fully insured.

LAWRENCE H. DUFFY

358-7788

ADRIAN DECORATING

99% of our NEW customers are REFERRED. WHY? Quality work at reasonable prices. TRY US!
CL 9-2355

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

All cracks repaired Wall-papering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
SHOLL DECORATING
358-9038

NEWPORT DECORATING

PROFESSIONAL DECORATING SERVICE
529-2890
T. Andersen and L. Wahlquist
Free Personal Consultation

BJORNSON BROS

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting & paper hanging, wood finishing. Free estimates, fully insured.
3 generations craftsmanship
537-0737

Superior Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
CABINET REFINISHING
PLASTERING & PATCHING
AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
CL 3-0219 439-7597

R & M DECORATING

• \$25 paints average room incl. paint & labor
• Satisfaction guaranteed
• Free estimates
358-3172 358-7646

AMERICAN DECORATING

Kitchen Cabinets Refinished Furniture Refinished Wall Washing — Serving N.W. Area for 15 Years
359-0993

E. HAUCK & SON

PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
GUARANTEED WORK
FULLY INSURED
824-0547

QUALITY PAINTING

\$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated painter — Expert paper hanging — CABINET REFINISHING — exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship CL 9-1112.

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small interior and exterior painting. Days 736-2179 Evening 765-5514.

FALL SPECIAL

3 rooms under \$200.00 Material Included
PRIDE DECORATORS
253-5240
Call after 5 p.m.

USE THESE PAGES

173—Painting and Decorating

ROYE DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
Free Estimates
767-4627
(After 6 p.m.)

G. MOGENSEN PAINTING & DECORATING

Quality Work Guaranteed
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging 392-4832

FORMER painter available part time, reasonable, call after 6 p.m. 256-7238

PASSARELLI Decorators — Interior and exterior — Wallpapering and wood finishes. CL 6-0472 call after 1:00 weekdays.

EXTERIOR-Interior: Quality workmanship Fully insured, reasonable 259-1039 Kon's Painting & Decorating

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Also interior/exterior painting. 792-8220

328. PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting — 358-1769.

"LEN" the handyman — Painting, wallpapering, tiling and all odd jobs. Call 381-7172

PAINTING and decorating, interior, exterior, wall washing, 20 years experience. Ed Korilis. Porter 6-2266.

KRUGER decorating — I do own work — Painting, paperhanging, net work — Clean professional work Reasonable — 439-6525

PHIL'S Painting and Decorating

Interior and exterior. Paper hanging, wall washing, reasonable, call 368-6381

PART time painter and papering with 8 years professional experience. No job too small. 293-3169.

EXTERIOR and interior — Small jobs appreciated. 26 years experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates 298-0251

INTERIOR painting and wallpapering by college student — 7 years experience — quality workmanship. Free estimates. 359-5961

170—Office Services

CALL A-OK LETTER SERVICE

FL 8-1297
FOR
• Electronic Stencils
• Mimeographing
• Offset Printing
• Eliot Addressing
Complete Mailing Service
Fold, Insert, Collate, Meter.
109 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

179—Photography

PHOTOGRAPHER K & B STUDIO

• PORTRAITS
• WEDDINGS
• BABY PICTURES
• INDUSTRIAL PHOTOS
• AERIAL PHOTOS
834-1700 EXT. 29
Call anytime

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair 965-0162.

EXPERT piano tuning — satisfaction guaranteed — Geoffrey Hammond. Call 638-4412

PIANO service — tuning and repair on all makes. All work guaranteed. Piano Service Inc. 355-5749

183—Plastering

HAVE Travel will Travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh, 255-1522

191—Plowing (Snow)

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Be Early — Don't Worry
Free Estimates Insured
255-5891 956-0172

NOW accepting limited number of contracts for coming season. Limited to render maximum service 239-2088

COMMERCIAL lots only day or night reasonable rates. phone 392-1630

193—Plumbing, Heating

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

Better Plumbing and Heating Corp.
Electric Power Rodding
Licensed and Bonded
25 yrs. exp. 24 hr. service
773-0767 Itasca

PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 265-4566

SUMP pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. No job too small. B & L Plumbing. 693-6623, Mount Prospect.

COMPLETE plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 256-7685.

Who Cleans Closets

Wise Is The Housewife
With Classified Ads

197—Resume Service

RESUMES

"Present Your Potential in a professional Way."
• PROMPT SERVICE
Resume Service of America - 668-7742

200—Roofing

REEROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing 392-7637

ROOF repair specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul 785-0088 after 5 p.m.

202—Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS

Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

RUBBER stamps made to order. Fast service low prices. Quality work. Free local delivery. 359-6019

207—Secretarial Service

EXPERIENCED legal secretary desires typing and/or dictaphone work at home. Reasonable rates 594-6183

217—Sheet Metal

JOHN'S Heating and Air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 487-3019

225—Sump Pumps

POWER FAILURE AND FLOODING

Emergency generators and sump pumps. New or used. See our Trusty Warns super pump in action. Pumps automatically when sump pump or power fails. Battery operated.
W. D. ELECTRIC 766-2894

232—Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0649.

EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 8-0464 or 255-5976

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service

Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, carpeting installation. Free estimates. 637-3260.

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 637-6688

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 8-4382

238—Tree Care

McKAY TREE SERVICE

Winter prices on tree care
• Evergreens • Fruit Trees
• Trimming • Removal
19 yrs. exp — Insurance — Licensed
Firewood 269-0628

242—Truck Hauling

BLACK Dirt sand and gravel. Delivered to private parties. Call anytime for estimates. 869-0115.

244—T.V. and Electric

JIM'S ANTENNA SERVICE

VHF, UHF & Master Systems
Free Estimates
837-5530

FOSTER TV

1171 S. ELMHURST RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
(Just North of Algonquin Rd.)
593-5071

COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES

Installed by specialist. All models, fast serv., free alignment incl. lowest prices. Phone Wayne — 766-7025 or 766-4676

248—Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.

Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.
255-1030

251—Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS

Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$24. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers — Sofa, \$25. Chair \$18. Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.
Hubbard Woods Upholstery
254-3033

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

251—Upholstering

MRS. BAUCHNER DOES IT AGAIN: Cut Velvet \$3 yd., Regular Velvet \$3 yd., Chenille Velvet \$4 yd., Nylon Velvet Strips \$4 yd., Matelasse \$3 yd., Tweeds \$3 yd., Linen Prints (Everlast) \$4 yd. No job too small for us and we're willing to help you with your own upholstery work

BAUCHNER INTERIORS

Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectionals \$28 ea. plus fabric.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

A A A INTERIORS

Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates
CALL 296-3108
1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALE

Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectionals \$28 ea. plus fabric.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

254—Vacuum Repairs

HOOVERS cleaned — greased — brushes — bulbs — \$6.95. Repair all vac's. Free pick-up — Delivery
Call 627-3026

258—Wallpapering

Ro An Berner

Specializing in murals & decorative fabrics (CUSTOMIZED IDEAS)
Call after 6 p.m. 397-8337

Paper hanging a specialty. Call S. Danfield, for help in color scheming in your home, apartment or office. Interior & exterior painting. Winter prices available now. 296-5735 824-4471

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 488-0709

A WALLPAPER hanging, flock, murals and wall-tex. Experienced. 437-8314.

259—Water Softeners

1st SALE ON USED WATER SOFTENERS

Rentals — new equipment. We repair all makes. Since 1936
JOHNSON WATER SOFTENER CO.
1717 N. Rand Road
Palatine 369-3220

SALT FOR WATER SOFTENERS

Retail & Wholesale
Free Home Delivery
CENTRAL SOFT WATER CO.
259-0505

SOFT WATER

Serving Your Area
LINDSAY
WATER CONDITIONING
Libertyville
362-0540

BENIGENBURG water softener — repair service. All makes. Call John. 392-7018 or 381-2977.

BUYING? SELLING? USE THE PADDOCK CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

thrifty

The thrifty way to shop is to plan ahead, thus avoiding spur-of-the-moment purchases which can eat up a budget.

And the thrifty way to find a cash buyer for items you bought and never use is to turn to a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty and quick-acting Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Register Want Ads

the FAMILY ADAMS

EVERYONE WHO HAS LONG HAIR AND A BEARD ISN'T A HIPPIE, SON!

EVERYONE WHO HAS USED THEM WILL HIGHLY RECOMMEND FAMILY WANT-ADS

THE HERALD THE REGISTER WANT-ADS

THE TALL STATE

275—Business Services

275—Business Services

WHY CALL A CAB AND WAIT!!

★ Limousine Service At Cab Rates
★ Let Your Wife Have The Car

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION "OUR SPECIALTY"

SERVING ALL NORTHWEST SUBURBS
ELK GROVE
Limousine Service

CALL
394-2400
DuPage 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

WANT-ADS

The **HERALD**

The **REGISTER**

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	GENERAL:	Dogs, Pets, Equipment:	Musical Instruments:	JOB OPPORTUNITIES:	Condominiums:	REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Antiques & Classics.....546	Antiques.....760	Entertainment.....610	Office Equipment.....741	Employment Agencies Female.....515	Farms.....320	Apartments for Rent.....400
Auto (Dodge).....520	Antique Auctions.....761	Food.....612	Personal.....634	Employment Agencies Male.....525	Houses.....330	For Rent Commercial.....440
Automobiles Used.....520	Auction Sales.....762	Found.....613	Planos, Organs.....740	Help Wanted Female.....535	Industrial, Vacant.....352	For Rent Industrial.....442
Bicycles.....522	Aviation, Airplanes.....763	Franchise Opportunity.....614	Pianos.....741	Help Wanted Male.....536	Investment-Income Property.....353	For Rent Rooms.....450
Foreign and Sports.....522	Barter, Exchange & Trade.....764	Furnaces.....750	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi.....742	Help Wanted Male & Female.....537	Loans & Mortgages.....354	For Rent Farms.....450
Motorcycles, Scooters.....522	Baths & Tubs.....765	Furniture, Furnishings.....751	School, Guides Men & Women.....743	Help Wanted Male & Female.....538	Mobile Classrooms.....355	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms.....450
Mini Bikes.....522	Boys.....766	Gargo/Rummage Sales.....752	School, Guides Men & Women.....744	Help Wanted Male & Female.....539	Mobile Homes.....356	Miscellaneous, Garages.....450
Parts.....522	Business Opportunity.....767	Spinning Goods.....753	Stamp & Coin.....745	Help Wanted Male & Female.....540	Office and Research.....357	Barns, Storage.....475
Repairs.....522	Business Opportunity Wanted.....768	Stamps & Coins.....754	Trade Schools-Female.....746	Help Wanted Male & Female.....541	Out of State Properties.....358	Rental Service.....472
Repairs.....522	Cameras.....769	Tools.....755	Trade Schools-Male.....747	Help Wanted Male & Female.....542	Resorts.....359	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.....475
Snowmobiles.....522	Camps.....770	Travel Guide.....756	Travel & Camping Trailers.....748	Help Wanted Male & Female.....543	Vacant Lots.....360	Wanted to Rent.....470
Tires.....522	Christmas Specialties.....771	Travel Guide.....757	Wanted to Buy.....749	Help Wanted Male & Female.....544	Wanted to Trade.....361	
Transportation.....522	Christmas Trees.....772	Travel Guide.....758	Wood, Fireplace.....750	Help Wanted Male & Female.....545		
Trucks and Trailers.....522	Clothing (New).....773	Travel Guide.....759		Help Wanted Male & Female.....546		
Wanted.....522	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used).....774	Travel Guide.....760		Help Wanted Male & Female.....547		

Sales

300—Houses

SETTLE ESTATE

House on the Lake, located in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin on beautiful Lake Elizabeth, just 1 1/2 hours drive from Chicago.

Two story all frame house situated on approximately 1 acre of land with 80 ft frontage adjoining the lake.

Completely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Kitchen, Dining room and Living room. Full size basement and 2 car garage. Many extras including an IMP 18 ft. in-board/outboard boat. Beautiful trees & shrubs surround the premises.

This is the retreat you promised to buy yourself, for year-round pleasure or just summer relaxation, the time is NOW.

Asking price \$40,500. A must to see.

For further information and showing, call area code 312-437-6217.

\$200 DOWN \$NO MONEY DOWN \$1200 DOWN
FHA — 235 VA FHA

We have a cozy little sub-division where we build & sell homes for less than you would pay somewhere else.

FOR EXAMPLE:

\$21,700 — 3 bdrms, large kitchen, full basement, refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, combination storm windows & doors, blacktop driveway, extra insulation gas forced air heating, all aluminum, low maintenance siding.

\$24,200 — 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, plus the above items.

We have available FHA & VA financing for 30 years at 8 1/2% interest APR.

Call us for an appointment and we can discuss financing, go over the plans, and will show you how we can build homes for less than you would expect.

298-5555

300—Houses

U.S. Gov't Houses — 10, 12 down. No cash terms Agent. 735-2222.

332—Acreage

NORTH BARRINGTON

Over 9 acres, with over 500 ft. frontage on Indian Trail Rd. Wooded. Possible lake site. \$30,000. Terms.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 528-7347

80 acres on Hwy. 17 north of Eagle River. 1,320 ft. of highway frontage. East and south sides border Nicolet National Forest. \$9,400. Dumke Realty, Eagle River, Wis. Phone: 715-479-8529

360—Mobile Homes

68 PARKWOOD, 12'x60', 2 bdrms., oil heat, carpeted, furnished, not on blocks. \$3,900 — terms. 824-1957 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 — 12'x60' MOBILE home. May stay on lot. 2 bdrms. \$7,750. 824-0220.

1970 NEW deluxe 2 bdrms. 12'x60' furnished. \$1,200 down or \$5,495. 437-6402.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING!

The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals

Included in rental: FREE

- gas cooking
- healthy hot water heat
- master TV system
- soundproof
- fireproof
- air conditioning
- plenty of parking
- ceramic bath & pwr. rm.
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- elevator
- exterior patio
- ... plus many, many more deluxe features

1 Bdrms. — \$165 to \$185
2 Bdrms. — \$200 to \$245

Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS

1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

WE'RE REASONABLE

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$160 MONTH

*HEAT
*WATER
*APPLIANCES
*CARPETING
(In larger apts.)

*4-ACRE PARK
*CHILDREN WELCOME
*POOL
*PETS WELCOME
(In some apts.)

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

Managed by **KIMBALL HILL INC.**
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

400—Apartments for Rent

GOLFVIEW APTS.

Carpentersville
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Come see the NOW look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cplg. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Starts at \$157 a month. For apt. weekdays between 9-5 p.m. call 428-3611. After 5 and Sats. & suns., 423-6279 — Ask for Irene.

HOFFMAN Estates — new 2 bed-room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpeting, A/C, immediate occupancy, \$200. 453-0338, 525-1408.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom apartment, available Dec. 1st. \$170. 674-0490, 593-5640.

WHEELING — come out and compare 1 and 2 bedroom ranch townhouses rent from \$185. Routes 83 and 68, agent, 537-4845 or 724-6909.

ADDITION, 4 rooms, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, \$190. Immediate occupancy. 543-5559.

HANOVER PARK — Immediate Occupancy — 2 bdrms. apt. unfurnished, stove & refrigerator. Tenant pays own electricity, \$155 mo. Call 528-6767, 9 to 5.

SINGLE male to share townhouse apartment. Fully furnished, reasonable. 824-8533.

SENEVILLE — furnished one bedroom basement apartment. After 5:30, 695-0530.

2 BDRM. apt. \$175, all utilities, carpeted, W. Dining. 529-7264.

ADDITION — Luxurious new one bedroom — A/C, appliances, no pets. \$165. 647-9070.

ADDITION — 2 bedroom apt. \$175, 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$175. Call 833-9768.

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities. Couple only. 259-1893

BARTH
529-3200

HANOVER PARK

FULLY CARPETED

Like brand new tri-level. 3 huge bedrooms, large living/dining area. Paneled family room. Deluxe ceramic bath with large vanity. Bronze tiled kitchen. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Ample storage area. Hilltop lot. WILL ACCEPT LOT IN TRADE.

LOW, LOW DOWN
ASKING \$28,900

WILL CONSIDER AN OFFER
STREAMWOOD

FULLY CARPETED

3 large bedrooms, oversized paneled living room. Custom kitchen with copper-tone high-bay range. Completely decorated in & out. Can't tell from new. Fenced yard, garage. WILL ACCEPT LOT IN TRADE.

VETS \$900 DOWN

\$23,900

Barth Real Estate
529-3200

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

\$600 DOWN* Forest preserve in the back, plenty of trees. 3 Bdrms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced. Oak floors. A steal at \$20,900. Monthly payments \$165.

\$200 DOWN* Newly painted 3 Bdrms. Ranch. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Oven and range. Seller anxious to sell. Will take \$18,900. Monthly payments \$135.

PLUS OTHER EXCLUSIVES

ALADDIN

428-4118 428-4111

Open 7 days 9 to 9

*FHA-VA, 30 months P & I payments. 8 1/2% true interest. 9.26 annual percentage rate.

LET THE KIDS WALK TO SCHOOL & SHOPPING

from this 3 bdrms. ranch w/24' fam. rm. & att. garage & patio. Many plus features and extras. Anxious owner asking \$28,500.

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

Member of Computer Multiple Listing

SCHAUMBURG

By owner, 2 yr. old Weatherfield, Seville model. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, storm screens, cen. air, dishwasher, nicely landscaped, rear patio porch, lg. pan. rec. rm. \$39,500. 894-9123.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Is one of the best features of this 4 bdrms. tri-level w/huge fam. rm., att. garage, partial bsmt., patio and fenced yard. Drapes, curtains and carpeting throughout. Anxious owner asking only \$32,500.

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

Member of Computer Multiple Listing

BUY OF THE WEEK

3 Bedroom home on large lot in Wauconda, full basement, rec. room, gas heat, 2 baths, A-1 condition thru-out. Only \$27,900 on long term FHA mortgage. Small down payment.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 528-7347

PALATINE

Hunting Ridge Subdivision
Spacious 10 rm. colonial house, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Low \$40's. By appointment. By owner, 1036 Hunting Drive. 359-0638.

DES PLAINES

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick, full basement townhouse. Liquidation Sale. \$31 to choose from. \$1100 dn., \$21,500.

Kole Real Estate 827-5843

USE THE WANT ADS

342—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP!

Your Lot CALL AL

392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

SOUTH Barrington — Improved 1 1/2 acre lot. \$15,000. 381-0906 or 529-3919.

LEAVING the country must sell! Arlington Hts., fully improved lot 66'x137'. Excellent location. Best of lot. 296-2519.

ARLINGTON Heights — Choice lots, \$9900 and up. 392-3787.

346—Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens, crypt for two, in Sanctuary of Peace, \$2,000 or best offer. CL 3-0054.

350—Investment and Income Property

ROSELLE — 6 acres, 2 bedroom home, 30'x50' barn, garage. 768-1061 or 7 p.m. After 7, 529-0906.

352—Industrial

FOR SALE OR LEASE

New 5,000 square feet Industrial Building in Streamwood

742-3575

365—Wanted

Homes wanted for employee relocation program.

Sell direct to us... or present your home to transferee on direct referral... or let us inventory your home if you MUST LEAVE TOWN... with a \$500 deposit.

Get the highest market price for your property from an out-of-town buyer.

Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.

FREE

Are You Relocating Your Family To Another City?

Phone US for living information about ANY community ANYWHERE.

Mailed from the city to which you are moving... information about Homes, Schools, Suburbs, Shopping, Churches and other vital statistics needed for family happiness.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE"

No obligation or cost to you.

A FREE SERVICE FROM...

RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
259-2106

WILLOW WEST

Offering the Largest Apts. in area
FOR YOUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Putting green & Clubhouse
- W-W plush carpeting
- All Electric Kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy

Rentals From \$195

Furnished Models

Open Daily 10 to 6

Euclid-Lake to River Rd.
North on Rt. 46, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.

Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 297-8696

DUNDEE

2 bdrms. units, unique, spacious, heat \$220.

Also, Townhouse, deluxe 3 bdrms., fireplace, basement, heat, \$330.

OLD WORLD VILLAGE

1 mi. N. of NW Tollway on Rt. 31

Mr. Holze 742-8550

HANOVER PARK

& vicinity. 1 & 2 bdrms. Deluxe apts. available now. From \$165 to \$195.

Betty Graves Mgmt.
837-9300

WHEELING

3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks. to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. \$210-225.

Available now.

Engineer Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 538-2717

HANOVER PARK

Immediate occupancy, 3 bdrms. townhouse, unfurnished. Appliances & Utilities not included. \$300 mo.

837-6787, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Algonquin Park Apartments

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$165

Fully Carpeted
Lots of closets
Appliances
Pool

Managed by **KIMBALL HILL INC.**
2230 Algonquin Rd.
255-0503

PROVINCIAL MANOR

BARRINGTON

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1

Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully appointed kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's finest locations. Inspect the grouping at 824 Eastman or call for details at 331-5321.

BAIRD & WARNER
392-7800

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

FROM \$173

1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped, 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

MT. PROSPECT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpd. Air/cond. pool.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

THREE FOUNTAINS

PHASE I

One bdrms. Sublet Feb. - April, lease renewable.

Rolling Meadows
392-7521 or 392-8084

HOFFMAN ESTATES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$155

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY

388 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 529-1480

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Spec. rms., some split level
- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300.

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.

1 bdrms. \$145-heated
2 bdrms. \$175-heated
ADULTS-NO PETS

CALL Hansen 298-4263

Draper & Kramer 761-8150

HIGHGATE MANOR

1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrms., \$175 and up. 2 bdrms., \$195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.

742-2557 742-2555

AVAILABLE DEC. 1

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrms. townhouse. 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths.

Robt. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.
Agent, 259-0055
After 5 p.m. 259-2871

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 rm. furnished or unfurnished apt. \$150 up. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 392-6115.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom Town House, 1 1/2 baths, with basement & parking. \$205 to \$215 — 392-7442 or 392-4181.

WOOD Dale — 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, cooking, gas furnished. Immediate possession. \$160 per month. Addie & Ham. 562-8232.

SCHILLER Park — Furnished new large A/C, 1 bedroom, sound-proof, fireproof parking, no pets. \$175. 547-9070.

FULLY furnished deluxe 6 room apartment, Arlington Heights, excellent location, immediate occupancy. \$300. Adults and lease. 255-5122.

ADDITION, 3 bedroom deluxe, carpeted, heated, available immediately. \$220. 279-4665.

TWO weeks free Sublet Dec. 15. 1 bdrms. air con., carpeted, pool. \$135. 256-6381 — 259-1332.

MOUNT Prospect — bargain two bdrms., fully carpeted, near shopping. December: 255-0147.

MT. Prospect — one bedroom, air conditioning, utilities. 437-9273 after 3 p.m.

SUBLEASE — Jan. 1st. \$175, stove, refrig., carpeting. Wheeling area. 677-0964.

ARLINGTON Heights, Redecorated 3 rooms. Heat, appliances, laundry. Couple. \$160. 558-2390.

HANOVER PARK — 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. \$160 & \$180. Model open daily to 5 p.m. 7472 Jensen Blvd. 543-8438, 629-5560.

FURNISHED bdrms. apt. lease, couple or single. Lake Zurich countryside. 438-2404.

FURNISHED kitchenette apartment, utilities. Wood Dale area, references required. \$160. 766-8211.

SUBLEASE — two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, available December 1, \$220 month. 894-1468.

PALATINE — 1 bdrms., heated, adults, no pets. 2 blks. from train & shopping. \$155. 353-3122 or 825-4217.

SUBLET — Rolling Meadows — 1 bedroom, carpeted, pool, 394-5976, 823-9212 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOMS, completely furnished, includes gas, electric, water, 2nd floor, no children or pets. LA 9-5352.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, December 1 occupancy, \$155 includes utilities. 256-2722.

GIRL needed to share two bedroom apt. by Dec. 1. Call 541-1569.

ONE bedroom — townhouse, refrigerator, stove, water, garbage removal furnished. Very nice tri-level. Private beach. Rt. 12 — Lake Zurich. \$150 mo. Jan. 1 approx. occupancy \$25-3730.

ROLLING Meadows — sublet 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, pool. Available Dec. 1st. 397-7542.

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Large 3 Bdrms. ranch home with country kitchen, appls., carpeting, att. garage, patio and fenced yard. Close to schools, park & shopping. Children welcome. \$225 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

LISLE AREA

VACANT

like new 3 Bdrms. ranch home with country kitchen. CHILDREN WELCOME. \$185 per mo.

AGENT 739-7040

CARPENTERSVILLE — Vacant three bedroom home with 2 car garage. Live it up in your own home, only \$185 monthly. Real Homes for sale under \$200,000.

HOMEFINDERS
428-2617 Carpentersville

ITASCA AND WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

New 3 bdrms. hi-levels, imm. occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 days.

824-4142, Agent
Want Ads Solve Problems

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Large 3 Bdrms. ranch home with country kitchen, appls., carpeting, att. garage, patio and fenced yard. Close to schools, park & shopping. Children welcome. \$225 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

LISLE AREA

VACANT

like new 3 Bdrms. ranch home with country kitchen. CHILDREN WELCOME. \$185 per mo.

AGENT 739-7040

CARPENTERSVILLE — Vacant three bedroom home with 2 car garage. Live it up in your own home, only \$185 monthly. Real Homes for sale under \$200,000.

HOMEFINDERS
428-2617 Carpentersville

ITASCA AND WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

New 3 bdrms. hi-levels, imm. occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 days.

824-4142, Agent
Want Ads Solve Problems

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Large 3 Bdrms. ranch home with country kitchen, appls., carpeting, att. garage, patio and fenced yard. Close to schools, park & shopping. Children welcome. \$225 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

LISLE AREA

VACANT

like new 3 Bdrms. ranch home with country kitchen. CHILDREN WELCOME. \$185 per mo.

AGENT 739-7040

CARPENTERSVILLE — Vacant three bedroom home with 2 car garage. Live it up in your own home, only \$185 monthly. Real Homes for sale under \$200,000.

HOMEFINDERS
428-2617 Carpentersville

ITASCA AND WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

New 3 bdrms. hi-levels, imm. occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 days.

824-4142, Agent
Want Ads Solve Problems

WANT ADS MEAN
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
IN YOUR POCKET



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY CLERK TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Working at SARA LEE means congenial working conditions and top benefits, including

- Profit Sharing • Free Medical Insurance
- Stock Purchase Plan • Liberal Vacation
- 8 Paid Holidays.

For Interview Phone

BILL STRONG 945-2525

KITCHENS OF

Sara Lee

500 WAUKEGAN ROAD
DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK & GENERAL CLERK

Come in and talk to us about 2 attractive jobs we have in our Claims Department and our Warehouse Department.

Our Claims Department girl should be bright, alert and an eager worker. Our Warehouse Department Clerk should be mature and enjoy general filing and telephone work.

CALL MRS. T. SANTORO AT 455-8500
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND
AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE CREDIT OFFICE

Will train. Must be over 21.

PERMANENT or CHRISTMAS POSITION

2 Evenings per Week

Saturdays and Alternating Sundays

Full company benefits.

Excellent Starting Salary

KORVETTES

Dempster & Waukegan Roads
Morton Grove

SECRETARY

We have an opening in our Custom Relations Department for a sharp, dependable gal with the following requirements:

- Good typing and shorthand skills
- Ability to communicate over the phone with customers
- General Office

EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS

CALL MRS. T. SANTORO AT 455-8500

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADIES

We have several immediate openings for experienced and well groomed sales ladies to join the permanent sales force of our dress and sportswear department. Positions available for full or part time work. Excellent salary and liberal benefits including discount.

CONTACT PERSONNEL AT FR 2-6500

EVANS

36 S. State

14th Floor

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Capitol Records has immediate opening on 2nd shift, hours 4 to 12:30. Must have approximately 2 years experience on 829. Applicant will move to 1st shift in 2 months.

Excellent company benefits, salary and 10% night differential.

CALL MR. SCHNOCK 647-8338
Niles, Illinois

PURCHASING CLERK

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to join our Purchasing Department. Duties will include posting record cards, filing purchase orders, checking invoice terms and some followup work with vendors. No purchasing experience necessary but should have some clerical background. Must type 40 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.
and 1 blk. W. of York on the
corner of Beeline Drive and
Meyer Road.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HOSTESS

WAITRESSES

Experienced

For new Steak House in Itasca,
opening about December
1st, 1970.

APPLY

TWO KNIGHTS
RESTAURANT
Southwest corner of Irving Park
Road and Route 63

DRY CLEANING MARKER

- To Work Evenings
- Paid Vacation
- Evening Rates

APPLY

Holiday Laundry
& Dry Cleaners
8138 Floral Skokie
677-8200

SECRETARY

For general office duties
which include filing, typing,
some dictaphone, telephone
answering. No shorthand
required. Full time position.
Excellent fringe benefits.

ROBBINS & MYERS INC.
2420 E. Oakton Ave.
Arlington Heights
593-7760

CLERK - TYPIST

for International commerce
office near O'Hare Field. Personal
qualities more important
than former experience.
Accurate typing a must. Light
bookkeeping desirable. Please
phone.

Mr. Mendoza 297-4420
for interview.

PAYROLL CLERK

Knowledge of Data Processing
preparation and monthly
reports for School District Office.
Call MRS. KOLVEK.

824-1102

For appointment between the
hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

GAL FRIDAY

3 Man Sales Office needs a
sharp girl. Prestige location,
excellent salary, typing, good
phone personality required.

CONTINENTAL LEASING CO.
2200 E. Devon
Des Plaines
297-4330

WAITRESSES

Wanted. Full or part time.
Days & nights. Apply in person.

RED BALLOON

100 S. Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Full time for order dept. Vic.
Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds.
Many company benefits. Call
Mr. Leavitt 956-0200.

Woman full time. Must have
previous bookkeeping experience
and good figure aptitude.
Buffalo Grove area. Call 537-
6346. Mrs. Niemann.

PALATINE

Evening office cleaning
Responsible woman needed 5
evenings a week.
358-4750

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Palatine Area Needs

- STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

High school graduate with experience
in general bookkeeping. Salary commensurate
with ability, merit increases plus many other
benefits.

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

ZAYRE

Excellent position for girl
with hair goods experience.
Salary plus commission.
Part time and full time help
wanted.

Call 289-4300

for an appointment
and ask for
MRS. POSTON

WOMEN NEEDED FOR MACHINE OPERATION & INSPECTION

First & Second Shifts

CLAYTON CORP.

Central & Elm Rd.

Hoffman Estates

358-4060

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper wanted
for growing national automotive
parts distributor in Des Plaines area.
Must be able to work with nominal
amount of supervision and be
qualified thru statement preparation.

Apply to Ben Goldstein
296-6111

SECRETARY

who likes variety plus. Must
enjoy working with figures,
phone and dictaphone. Must
be available 5 days a week for
approx. 1 year. Phone Esther
at Manpower, Des Plaines for
details. 297-8440.

SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs
person able to take shorthand,
use dictaphone, type and do
other sales office assignments.
Call for appointment.
437-9100

CAFETERIA HELP

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Lake Park High School
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-4500

Lums in Schaumburg

needs waitress days. Must be
over 21. Call 894-2760

WAITRESS WANTED

AFTERNOONS
ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park Rd.
Itasca, Ill.
773-2245 or 766-6579

RECEPTIONIST — SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

In Northwest Suburban area
Medical Center. Salary commensurate
with ability & experience. 40 hour week.
297-2240, Ext. 15

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for oral surgery practice
in Palatine — Barrington
area. No experience needed.
361-0106

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist with dental experience
wanted, desiring a full
time position with in-service
training. Call —
359-4576

WOMEN Machine Operators ASSEMBLERS

We are a manufacturer of
small electronic components
and have openings available
for operators of light assembly
equipment and hand assemblers.
Pleasant working conditions.
Hours 8 to 4:30.
Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
(Near Euclid)
392-3500

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman
to handle cashier work, answer
phone and some typing.
Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day
week. Group insurance, paid
vacation.

SEE MR. HUDGINS

MARK MOTORS
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

WAITRESS

HOSTESS

Part Time or Full Time
Experience not necessary

APPLY IN PERSON

Three Musketeers

Restaurant

1058 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Vll. 439-0360

NCR MACHINE

OPER — BOOKKEEPER

Business or school background
preferred. Excellent benefit
package. Flexible hours.

Call Township High School
Dist. 211

359-3300 Ext. 71

WAITRESSES

NIGHTS

FULL or PART TIME

HACKNEY'S

on LAKE

724-7171

PHOTO FINISHING LAB

Nights: 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; 5
p.m.-1:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.-2:30
a.m.; 8 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Days:
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Berkey Photo Service

220 Graceland

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing. Salary
open, 5 day week. Medical office
in downtown Park Ridge.

MRS. DAY

696-3375

SALES SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing
skills required, some figure
work.

MEDELCO INC.

(Subsidiary SCAM

Instrument Corp.)

Wood Dale, Ill.

PHONE 766-8220

DENTAL ASSISTANT

In Palatine -

No experience needed.

358-1961

SALES GIRL

WANTED

3 days a week. 10 a.m. to 6
p.m.

MARY'S JUVENILE SHOP

Buffalo Grove Mall

VENDING HOSTESS

Part time for local industrial

location.

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Bl 2-3540, Ext. 248

AVON Products manufactures the
most original, beautifully packaged
products on the market.
People love to give them and love
to receive them. Make high earnings
selling AVON for the holidays.
Call now:—

Chicago 583-5147

Suburban 968-7070

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time — Mature women.
Five days a week including
Saturday. Phone collect. 253-
2080.

ORCHID CLEANERS

CASH CONTROL CLERK

Fast growing Northwest suburban
firm is looking for a cash control
clerk to handle records of daily cash deposits,
typing of voucher checks and
misc. reports, and filing. Experience
not necessary for sharp individual
with good typing skill and good aptitude
for figures. Excellent benefit
program; 35 hour week.

Phone Mrs. Scott

NORTHERN

PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2200 E. Devon Des Plaines

297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

SHORTHAND?

We need a young lady with 2
good hands and a head, who
can type and take dictation
for the marketing dept. of a
large home builder with offices
in the NW suburbs. Are you
the person we are looking for?
You supply the talent and
brains . . . we'll supply paper,
typewriter, pencils, insurance,
profit sharing program, hot
coffee and an interesting day.

Call Mr. Goldberg

894-3411

FREE NURSES AIDES

No experience required. A
high leveled 14 hour training
course will be provided free of
charge with no obligation.
Learn these satisfying and
usable skills, beginning immediately.
Classes will be held each
Tues. & Thurs. from 6:30
to 8:30 p.m. Beginning on
Dec. 3rd at The Americana
Nursing Center, located at 715
W. Central Rd. in Arlington
Hts. Contact Mr. Kollner at
392-2020 for additional information.

LIGHT MACHINE

OPERATORS

AND

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

WORKERS

APPLY IN PERSON

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

Or Phone 350-4710

BOOKKEEPER

Medinah School (K-8)

Needed January 1971 or sooner. 12
month position. Annual paid vacation,
benefits, 5 day 35 hr week.
I.M.R.F. and Social Security. Full
charge monthly payroll, accounts
payable and receivable, budget
control. Experience preferred.
Contact: Board of Education Office,
Medinah Elementary Schools,
22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah or call

529-9788

SECRETARY

Busy industrial sales office
near O'Hare needs experienced
secretary. Good typing
required. Shorthand desirable.
Experience in purchasing or
sales will help. Good salary &
company benefits.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO.

678-2262

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

The medical records dept. of
a private psychiatric hospital in
Des Plaines, needs a mature
young lady to maintain files
& records, compile statistical
reports & handle the telephone.
Much detail work. Excellent
fringe benefits. Contact Marie Lauffer:

827-8811, X304

WAITRESSES

Full time nights including
weekends. Experienced. Also
waitress experienced for Saturday
and Sunday.

IGNATZ & MARY'S

GROVE INN

824-7141

RN OR LPN

P.M. and Nights. Full or Part
Time Nursing home in Des
Plaines.

CONTACT MISS HECHT

827-6628

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Experienced and must have
good typing skills. If you meet
these requirements and can
work 2 or 3 days a week
phone Esther at Manpower,
Des Plaines. 297-8440.

GREAT SPOT FOR AN ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an interesting opening for a capable dependable
girl in our Accounting Department.

You'll reconcile monthly bank statements and process
some accounts payable checks.

5 day week, excellent company benefit program.

CALL MRS. T. SANTORO AT 455-8500

FOR AN INTERVIEW

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Major wholesale food distributor is looking for a
bright gal with a good figure aptitude to work in our
Accounts Payable Department.

We prefer that you have some experience behind you,
but it's not mandatory. As long as you enjoy figures,
and accounting, we'll put you through one of the finest
training programs in the industry!

In addition to a great salary and a host of fringe
benefits, including 1 week vacation after 6 months,
we offer you a chance to work in a challenging field
where the advancement pace is rapid.

For more information on this outstanding position
come in or call:

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Growing corporation located in N.Y. suburbs needs top flight business oriented, responsible, capable enthusiastic secretary. Must be able to work on her own. Should have minimum of 6 years executive secretary experience with above average secretarial skills. Salary open. Please call Personnel Dept. 226-1142.

STP Corporation
125 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
392-2020
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST
Dependable women required for permanent position in office of Nationally known manufacturer. Must be high school graduate. Our modern office has 3 1/2 hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
EATON YALE & TOWNE INC.
372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6100

OFFICE
8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

Registered Nurse
Immediate full time opening for evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for registered nurse in pediatric department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Accounting Clerk
Machine Operator
Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E4200 machine operation. Key punch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

SECRETARY
International Public Relations firm. Downtown location.
MUST BE RELIABLE & RESPONSIBLE.
Typing — 70 wpm.
SHORTHAND — 90 wpm.
This position offers VARIETY & GOOD SALARY.
Call Mrs. Farrell
782-9250

SEW
Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes, life, doctor, hospital, major medical, & weekly indemnity. Other fringes. No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:
F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

CREDIT CLERK
NW suburban corporation in growth situation needs an experienced credit clerk. Must have a minimum of 3 years credit experience and order approval and collections. Heavy customer telephone contact. Salary open. Send resume to: Box P2
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Need sharp gal with good typing skills for varied job in sales office. Can use gal with either fast shorthand or Edison dictating machine experience. Excellent opportunity for right gal. Call for appointment.

CASHER CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mt. Prospect
253-2900

MATRON for Ladies room. Open hours. Old Orchard Country Club. Restaurant Office. 255-2025.

CHILD care worker for Nursery School — Mt. Prospect. 12-5-30-3456.

GENERAL office work for engineering firm. Park Ridge. 297-6120.

SHAMPOO girl — licensed. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon. CL 3-1286.

EARN at home. Work part time in your home and earn \$100 to \$150 a month. We need three women to complete a dealership. Call 297-6820.

HAIRDRESSER — Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon. CL 3-1286.

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES Wanted — Part time. Apply at Plaza Lane, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 392-0321.

NURSES Aides — 7 a.m. — 1 p.m. SHIA. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 298-0883 or 829-0181.

MAID wanted for apartment complex. General cleaning. Full time. Reliable. Apply at Duna Point Apartments, 1605 E. Central, Arlington Heights.

BABYSITTER needed 7 a.m. — 4:45 p.m., phone 253-5808 after 5 p.m. Arlington Heights

MATURE woman flexible hours. Filmm. Typing. Accuracy more important than speed. Small professional office. Mt. Prospect. 253-7005.

LADY lecturer needs cleaning lady once a week. 6 hours, small family. Own transportation preferred. 524-7984

BABYSITTER. Light housekeeping. 8 day week. Mt. Prospect. 437-1144.

FULL time experienced general office. Small Addition firm. Typing and figure aptitude essential. 543-4340.

CARE for 2 preschoolers your home. Arlington Hts. area. Business hours. 394-1904.

SECRETARY — For rapidly growing CPA firm. Hours can be flexible. Arlington. 351-3770.

CASHER — Part time. Over 21. Evenings. Will train. Famous Liquors. 1307 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCELERATED SALES
MGMNT. PROGRAM
Suburban based mfr. is now seeking ambitious, confident trainee to be introduced to Sales — yet be promoted into sales mgmt. as quickly as possible! Marketing analysis, sales promotion, advertising campaigns, merchandising ideas, all go into this growth "trainee" position. Future ability to lead men in a vigorous sales campaign is important. Only a college background and willingness to learn is required. No Fee. Salary to \$9,000. All expenses, company car, etc.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
An industrial "giant" is currently looking for an individual to train from the ground up! Someone who can think on his feet. Responsibility and challenge are an integral part of this position. Some college preferred. All travel expenses, full TUITION REFUND, 18 months training program. No Fee. \$750.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT
This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs. college. Some accounting and/or credit background helpful. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit program including TUITION REFUND. \$700. No Fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
9050 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. cor Mannheim

EDP SPECIALISTS
PROGRAMMERS
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• If motivated by money or opportunity call NOW — don't wait and find out the outcome from your present employer. EDP is wide open for money and opportunity!

PLEASE CALL
BUTCH ANDERSON
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

ACCOUNTANT
0 to 3 years experience — general accounting or auditing. No travel. Northwest suburban firm. \$10,500 to \$13,000.

CALL EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE
TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary. They'll train you in all areas. Call Tom Peterson at 394-0000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles. 669-0650, or Palatine 359-5800.

SALES TRAINEE \$9,000 UP
SAMPLE PULLER \$3,250
AUTO SHOP TRAINEE \$125
2 PROGRAMMERS \$10-\$12M
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN \$180
CHEMICAL FOREMAN \$12M
3 ACCOUNTANTS \$3-\$14M
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

"HIRING EVERY DAY"
INDUSTRIAL ENG. \$10-\$12M
MATH or ACCT. DEGREE \$9-\$12M
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN \$180
360/20 or 31200 \$150-\$200
SAFETY ENGINEER \$3500-\$11M
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

825—Employment Agencies Male

EDP SPECIALISTS
PROGRAMMERS
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• If motivated by money or opportunity, call NOW — don't wait and find out the outcome from your present employer. EDP is wide open for money and opportunity!

PLEASE CALL JIM STYLES
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

EX - G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES
\$140 — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 666-0650 or Palatine, 359-5800.

BENCH ELEC. TECH.
\$170 Wk.
Exp. elec. for in shop repair of home entertainment products. Fine local co. Great fringe benefits.
253-6500

CAREER CENTER
PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect
PROGRAMMER
Experience on 360
In need of Electrical & Mechanical Engineers
Register by phone 9 to 5
CENTURION PERSONNEL
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

330—Help Wanted Male
CUSTODIAL
CLEANING
Country Club
FULL TIME MAN
5, 6 or 7 nights a week.
PART TIME MAN
1 or 2 nights a week.
Car Necessary
CALL MR. MATHEWS
Monday thru Friday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MO 4-6186

PART TIME HELP
Part time Stuffers needed one day a week to work between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. inserting special sections into our paper.
Ideal for college students with short hours. Scheduled day would be Wednesday.
Starting salary \$2.00 per hr.
For further information call:
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

PART TIME CUSTODIAN NEEDED
The Americana Nursing Center located at 715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts. needs a conscientious reliable person to keep their building clean. Experience in maintaining floors is desirable. Contact Mrs. McMillan, at 392-2020

GLASSMAN
Experienced or will train young married man. Good opportunity. Must be able to work with tools.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR
1616 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3700

Die Cast Operator
To run 80 & 100 ton Kux machine. Good working conditions. Apply:
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

BURGLAR ALARM
Earn what your skills are really worth. If you know U.L. installations, ultrasonics, and troubleshooting, you can earn over \$5.00 per hour, plus all regular benefits. Mr. Halligan, 359-3100.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part time, experienced only.
ERICKSON GULF SERVICE
Wood St. & Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

TOP EARNINGS
full time, excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Car necessary. Part time opening available also.
Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

STOCKROOM CLERK WANTED
ELMCO INDUSTRIES
111 Gateway Road
Bensenville, Ill.
No phone calls please!

NEW CAR
Pre-Delivery Man
Some automatic experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

TRUCK SALESMAN
Full time, new facilities. Would prefer light duty truck experience minimum. Full line GMC truck dealer. Contact Robert Parisek, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
665-3140

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN — INSPECTION
Due to promotion we need a shirt-sleeve capable man to supervise a small, but important department. Must have good knowledge of Q. C. procedures, methods, mil-specs, and supervision. Glass industry background a definite asset. Good pay plus all company benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical. 1 to 3 years experience. Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Dept. with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-4500

FIRESTONE
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Full time positions open.
DELIVERY DRIVER
GENERAL SERVICE
Top wages with full company benefits. Apply at:
NORTHWEST
FIRESTONE INC.
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SALESMEN
New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
243-5000

MILLWRIGHT
Maintenance millwright must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing & machine maintenance. Good working conditions.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

ASST. MANAGER
Progressive sporting goods establishment is in need of aggressive man to assume the position of Assistant Manager. Previous management preferred, but not necessarily in sporting goods field. Full time, varied hours.
255-1080

RETIRED MAN
MAILROOM
Days—Part Time
8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Berkey Photo Service
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

WANTED
Experienced semi driver to load and haul hay. Full time year around.
JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-0185

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
Has permanent opening for RECEIVING CLERK. Experienced only. Come in or call... 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl. 296-1111, Ext. 44

MECHANIC
Working shop foreman. 5 or more years experience on trucks or buses.
362-7900

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN
Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1939.

HARDWARE
Full time experienced man. Excellent opportunity for man with general knowledge. Will consider training man with retail experience. Apply in person. ACE INC., 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows.

Offset Pressman
To run 29 inch Miehle equipped with Dahlgren. High quality required. Full time days.
541-3333

STOCKROOM CLERK WANTED
ELMCO INDUSTRIES
111 Gateway Road
Bensenville, Ill.
No phone calls please!

NEW CAR
Pre-Delivery Man
Some automatic experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

TRUCK SALESMAN
Full time, new facilities. Would prefer light duty truck experience minimum. Full line GMC truck dealer. Contact Robert Parisek, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
665-3140

USE THE WANT ADS

TRY A WANT AD

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN — INSPECTION
Due to promotion we need a shirt-sleeve capable man to supervise a small, but important department. Must have good knowledge of Q. C. procedures, methods, mil-specs, and supervision. Glass industry background a definite asset. Good pay plus all company benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical. 1 to 3 years experience. Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Dept. with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-4500

FIRESTONE
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Full time positions open.
DELIVERY DRIVER
GENERAL SERVICE
Top wages with full company benefits. Apply at:
NORTHWEST
FIRESTONE INC.
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SALESMEN
New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
243-5000

MILLWRIGHT
Maintenance millwright must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing & machine maintenance. Good working conditions.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

ASST. MANAGER
Progressive sporting goods establishment is in need of aggressive man to assume the position of Assistant Manager. Previous management preferred, but not necessarily in sporting goods field. Full time, varied hours.
255-1080

RETIRED MAN
MAILROOM
Days—Part Time
8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Berkey Photo Service
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

WANTED
Experienced semi driver to load and haul hay. Full time year around.
JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-0185

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
Has permanent opening for RECEIVING CLERK. Experienced only. Come in or call... 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl. 296-1111, Ext. 44

MECHANIC
Working shop foreman. 5 or more years experience on trucks or buses.
362-7900

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN
Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1939.

HARDWARE
Full time experienced man. Excellent opportunity for man with general knowledge. Will consider training man with retail experience. Apply in person. ACE INC., 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows.

Offset Pressman
To run 29 inch Miehle equipped with Dahlgren. High quality required. Full time days.
541-3333

STOCKROOM CLERK WANTED
ELMCO INDUSTRIES
111 Gateway Road
Bensenville, Ill.
No phone calls please!

NEW CAR
Pre-Delivery Man
Some automatic experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

TRUCK SALESMAN
Full time, new facilities. Would prefer light duty truck experience minimum. Full line GMC truck dealer. Contact Robert Parisek, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
665-3140

USE THE WANT ADS

TRY A WANT AD

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIANS AND DRAFTSMEN

TECHNICIANS — Men with good mechanical comprehension and ability. Some college engineering required. Must be experienced in developing, building, testing and evaluating high volume small mechanical and electro-mechanical control devices and components. Should have the desire, ability and ambition to eventually complete a SME education and assume project level responsibility.

DRAFTSMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for a HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who has up to 3 years of experience in small electro-mechanical devices which involves stampings, castings, plastic & mechanisms. 2 or more years of schooling in mechanical drafting plus math through trig is desirable but the industrial training is most important to qualify for this ground floor opportunity to learn and grow in our stable industry.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS,
SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
at our brand new R & D and Administrative facilities
in west suburban CAROL STREAM.



SECURE YOUR FUTURE TODAY!
Come in or Call
682-8013

DOLE DIVISION

EATON YALE AND TOWNE
CAROL STREAM, ILL.
191 E. NORTH AVE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TIMEKEEPER

We have an immediate opening in our factory for a timekeeper. You would be responsible for the maintenance and preparation of time and attendance records used in our payroll and cost accounting areas.

You must be a high school graduate capable of using basic math and elementary accounting methods. You would be developing reports and hours of work spent in processing products in our metal fabricating operations.

Excellent employee benefits including tuition reimbursement program.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
208-3200 ext. 381



SECURITY OFFICERS

\$2.75 Per Hour

Full time positions available at large, modern facility for men desiring to join a well equipped security force.
Previous experience preferred. Minimum height 5 ft. 8 in. with clear background.

Qualified applicants will receive scheduled increases. Uniforms are furnished and all company benefits including profit sharing and stock purchase plan.
For interview call: Mr. A. Cooper
945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE



500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD MAKER MOLD REPAIRMEN

This is your opportunity for employment with an established molding company. Good working conditions with no slow down or layoff.

- Fully paid insurance and hospitalization for entire family.
- Vacation accumulation from 1st day of employment.
- 8 paid holidays.
- Profit sharing plan.

Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.
350 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, Ill.

358-2160

HOLAN

Division of Ohio Brass Company
Has immediate openings for:

• MEN

If you have a mechanical background, we will train you in hydraulics body mounting. Overtime, automatic increases and free company benefit program. Excellent starting salary and good working conditions. Phone:

Bill Harrington at 543-4450

OR APPLY

HOLAN

531 Winthrop Addison, Ill.

BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Part Time Hours:
6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.

Must be Over 21
Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

- TOOL MAKERS
- TOOL DESIGNER
- INSPECTORS
- SET-UP MEN

(For shears
& punch presses)

Must be qualified.

APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL 815-732-6156

**WOOD
BROTHERS INC.**
Oregon, Illinois 61061

JR. PRINTER

We need a young man interested in learning the trade of stereotyping for rotary press room. 2nd shift, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing...

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-2300 BILL SCHOEPE

PARTS COUNTER MAN

Experience necessary. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000
Ask for John Bijak

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

Advancement assured qualified young person interested in his future. Energetic sales type preferred. If experienced, salary will be commensurate. Call A. L. Johnson.

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES
Palatine Shopping Center
358-4041

JANITOR

5 day week, full time — sandwich assembly commissary. Noon to 8:30 p.m. Light work in new food production plant. Bensenville location. All company benefits.

STEWART SANDWICHES
Call 766-2480
for appointment with
Mr. Robbins

Technician Trainee

Cash register trainee, no experience necessary. Call: 543-2425

Ask for Mr. Hill
ADS Anker Corp.
315 Laura Drive
Addison, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

360 mod 30 and 40. Openings on all shifts. Hard work but excellent pay and working atmosphere. Call 956-1040

**COMPUTER
MERCHANDISING INC.**
1530 E. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McAdams, 259-8080.

JOHN HANCOCK

DRIVER

Early morning hours delivering newspapers — 2 or 3 days per week.

**WESTWOOD
NEWS AGENCY**
Hanover Park 837-2525

AMBITIOUS MAN

for retail sales in plumbing department. Call: Willie Hill, 100 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-1600

LUMBER SALESMAN

Immediate opening. Apply in person only.
MAHER LUMBER CO.
301 W. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.

Small electronic firm has opening for electronic lab technician. Contact Paul Bachman 392-5900

WANTED

EDM OPERATORS
Imperial Stamp & Engraving
1825 So. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-7272

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

In Chicago area. National company will train man age 25-30, high school graduate. Good salary, fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 992-2190 for interview.

NIGHT ORDER FILLERS

\$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANT
With some mechanical experience
Wood Dale Standard
766-0628

MEN

Mechanically inclined for sales and service.
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132

PART time liquor clerk and stock man, few nights weekly. Must be over 21. Mt. Prospect Liquors, 16 N. Main, Mt. Prospect.

FURNITURE salesman, experienced, 108 NW Hwy., Barrington. BOYS! Boys! Boys! Ages 12-16. Work after school - Saturdays. Can earn \$15-\$20 per week. 742-2505.

FULL TIME mechanic, experienced, in all phases of mechanical work including the setting up and maintaining of equipment service records. Contact: Fred Valentino, Village Clerk, 766-8200.

BARRINGTON Co. offers unusual opportunity for young man who is willing to work hard. He will deliver established accounts. A five figure annual income is possible. Call 383-6211 for appl.

MANAGER for Travel Service must be experienced. Call Jerry Baumhart, 882-4000.

SERVICE Station attendant — some mechanics, experienced, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Northbrook, 272-8666

BOYS 13-16, work after school & Saturday. Call 266-1873

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MACK TRUCKS, INC. IS MOVING TO ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN:

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Male & Female.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Typing & some shorthand is required.

PARTS COUNTERMEN

Experienced preferred, but we will train you if you are interested in becoming a top-notch partsman.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Day or night shift.

APPRENTICE MECHANICS

If you are interested in advancement with a career in America's leading heavy-duty truck manufacturer...

Please call Mr. R. L. Beall for further information or to arrange an interview.

225-5405



MACK TRUCKS, INC.
One of The Signal Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS APPLY NOW

- Local routes plus charters
- Paid training 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Monthly bonus 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman

439-9923

Or Apply

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd., Arlington Heights

INSURANCE

SALESMAN

Or Real Estate Salesman. Full Time — to sell out of newly organized office. Experience not necessary.

SUBURBAN

& Industrial Realty
Lake St., (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

WILL TRAIN

Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.

MCABE REALTY

259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

BANK TELLER

Experienced bank teller. Top salary. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Meikel, 439-1666.

Bank of Elk Grove

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commission \$100-\$300 weekly. Call after 6 p.m. 358-6056

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COPY PREPARATION TRAINEE

Young women or young man. Must have some drafting experience. Will paste-up and do minor ink ruling. Some general office work.

Phone — 437-7095

HOSTESSES, waitresses, cooks, bus-boys, bartenders, all shifts open. Interviews beginning Mon. Nov. 2 St. George & The Dragon. Barrington Rd. at Irving Park, Hanover Park, 289-1200.

HUSBAND/WIFE or woman part time evenings, 5 man hours. Monday-Friday, Mt. Prospect, 368-3668.

PALATINE man or woman with car. Afternoon route Monday thru Saturday. News Agency, 60 E. Palatine Rd.

850—Situations Wanted

ADULT baby sitter available days. Please call 439-3694.

LADY will sit with convalescent or shut-in. Mount Prospect area. 259-1880.

TUTORING — 15 years experience. References. Most general subjects. 286-9676

TRUCK DRIVER — good, reliable, 35-yr. safe driving record. On straight trucks, ready-mix trucks, semis, diesel or gas. Call Joe, 687-6208



easy

When you have papers, forms and letters you want to keep together, the easy way is to fasten them with a paper clip.

And the easy way to find a cash buyer for items you no longer wish to keep is to turn to the Want Ads.

It's so easy to place your Herald-Register Want Ad. All you do is dial 394-2400.

Herald Register Want Ads



timely

Timeliness is so important in these fast-moving times, few people can get along without an accurate, dependable watch.

Timeliness is also important when you have a specific buying, selling, renting or hiring need. And the Want Ad is the timely way to solve that need.

Dial 394-2400 to place your low-cost, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

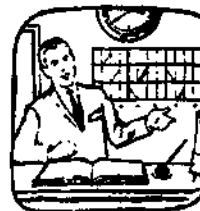
Herald Register Want Ads

Paddock Publications School and Career Guide



RETIREMENT INCOMES OR NEW CAREERS

in the booming motel industry



**AGE NO BARRIER
EXCELLENT SALARY
plus
FURNISHED APARTMENT
LIFETIME PLACEMENT
SERVICE**

We are looking for people to manage
MOTELS • APTS. • RESORTS

If you would like to manage or own a motel send for complete details.

**CHOOSE YOUR CLIMATE AND LOCATION...
THEN TRAIN FOR THIS REWARDING
CAREER IN YOUR SPARE TIME AT HOME.**

MOTEL MANAGEMENT TRAINING

division of MODERN SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL

MODERN SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL
Only Home Study Motel Management Training courses offered and programmed by a PhD of a major university
**SCHOOL OF MOTEL-RESTAURANT and INSTITUTION
MANAGEMENT**

PLEASE FURNISH ME FULL INFORMATION

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Tel. No. _____
County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Married ☐ Yes ☐ No

Present Working Hrs. From _____ To _____

Area interested in, ☐ North ☐ South

☐ East ☐ West

☐ Other _____

I am eligible for the G. I. Bill: ☐ Yes ☐ No

MAIL TODAY to Paddock Publications

Education Bureau, P.O. Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

LEARN IBM

BE A
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Start today. Opportunities are here at WORKING COMPUTER SYSTEMS. The ONLY private business Data Processing School in Lake County, Ill.

- State and GI Approved
- Day and Evening Classes
- Tuition Plans Available

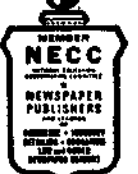
Call Now 546-5395
24 hr. Service 587-2590

For Brochure phone 546-5395, or write: WORKING COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC. 1193 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073 PP 18

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS

To help our readers further their education, Paddock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive brochures and information free if your age is 17 to 71.



<input type="checkbox"/> Accounting <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising <input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning <input type="checkbox"/> Aircraft Building <input type="checkbox"/> Air Line Stenographers <input type="checkbox"/> Appraising, Real Estate <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture <input type="checkbox"/> Art - Commercial <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Body & Repair <input type="checkbox"/> Automobile <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive Work <input type="checkbox"/> Aviation <input type="checkbox"/> Bakery <input type="checkbox"/> Beauty Culture <input type="checkbox"/> Book Binding <input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping <input type="checkbox"/> Building Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Business Administration <input type="checkbox"/> Business Law <input type="checkbox"/> Carpentry <input type="checkbox"/> Child Care <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineering <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Service <input type="checkbox"/> Communications <input type="checkbox"/> Computer Programming <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Contracting <input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accounting <input type="checkbox"/> CFA, Accounting <input type="checkbox"/> Dental Assisting <input type="checkbox"/> Design & Drafting <input type="checkbox"/> Diesel Engines <input type="checkbox"/> Drafting <input type="checkbox"/> Domestic <input type="checkbox"/> Drafting & Design <input type="checkbox"/> Economics <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Drafting <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Engineering <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity <input type="checkbox"/> Electronics (FCC license) <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering <input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design <input type="checkbox"/> Fiction Writing <input type="checkbox"/> Film <input type="checkbox"/> Finance <input type="checkbox"/> Floral
--



THE GIFT SPOTTER

Hey there, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

Gifts for Everyone

Yon Halls Up
UNISEX BOUTIQUE
10 S. Broadway Palatine
358-2369
3227 N. Harlem, Chicago
2532 N. Harlem, Elmwood Park
Not Just A Jean Store
But Everything
For Your Body
(Well, Almost Everything)

UNIQUE GIFTS
with
PERSONALITY
Covers and Decorative Accessories -
Selections of Diner - Free Gift
Wrapping - BankAmericard and Mas-
tercharge - Honored - Now Open Sun-
day Afternoons.
THE QUAIN & CLEVER SHOPPE
111 North Ave.
(In The Village Mall)
Barrington, Illinois
381-7779

LET US DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
We will do it for you. So fast and so easy. All packages for the family made. Christmas merry.
Paradise Tours, Inc.
Barrington, Illinois
392-6770

SURPRISE CHRISTMAS
37% OFF
on all gifts. Personal
shopping service. Send
us your list. \$2.00
fee.
LIFE ELECTIONS
37% OFF
on all gifts. Personal
shopping service. Send
us your list. \$2.00
fee.

THE UNUSUAL
Pewterware, candles, and
crystal for the hard to please
on your list.
A Complete Line of Cards
Lyda's Card & Gift Shop
950 Grove Mall
Elk Grove, Ill.

GIVE TIME ON CHRISTMAS
WITH A WATCH FROM
MITCHELL'S
Classic Diamonds
Custom Jewelry
Repairs • Resizing • Engraving
MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
30 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

PUT
RCA COLOR TV OR STEREO
UNDER THE TREE
Just the items for everyone.
CHARM SUPPLY
203 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 541-1600

ANTIQUARIAN & PRINTS
BEST PRICES for the "Gift" that
will be remembered."
CRAIG'S BOOKSHOP
Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-9
110 S. Cook St., Barrington
881-3772

THIS AD GOOD FOR 50c
toward purchase of 2 lb. box
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
Limit One Per Family
Good through Dec. 12
HARRIS PHARMACY
20 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
Signature

PORTRAITS
From Photographs
CALL MARY
437-5743

WANT ADS MEAN
\$\$\$

Pool Tables

BRUNSWICK
POOL TABLES
UP TO 50% OFF
Brunswick Newport, 48" Regulation
size, 3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed
7/8" thick. New first quality including
all accessories.
REG. \$680... NOW \$349.95
ALL BANK CARDS FINANCING
Pro-Shop
4548 Oakton, Skokie
OR 5-3286
Open Sun. 10-5, Mon. Thurs. 10-9
Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat. 10-6

Maternity
Apparel
For the Mother-to-be and the
very young.
Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 11-9
HEIR APPARENT
690 N. NW Hwy. Park Ridge
825-5211

Antiques
Christmas gift for that special
friend or relative? Thousands
of Antiques and Unique Items.
Something for everyone.
ALADDIN'S LAMP
1913 Sheridan Rd. Highland Park
432-0430 Closed Mon.

Trees, Trim
& Flowers
Krupper's
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts
for Him
THE LOW COST MUST FOR EVERY CAR!
"Him the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, par-
sonage, and decorated, imported nov-
elty, - - - - -
KRUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd. - Joliet
359-1080

Gifts for Her

Unique gifts for
hard to gift people
EDITH REINHOLD
COSMETIC GIFT SETS
BY NUTRILITE
Glamorous Wigs-Gift Certificates
Call Sally
956-1775 539-8677

A Gift Certificate for service or a
hair piece is sure to please HER!
CHATTER BOX
BEAUTY SALON
766-1834
238 W. Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

A CHARM OF A GIFT
Update her kitchen with new
cabinets, counter tops and
dishwasher.
CHARM KITCHEN SUPPLY
203 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 341-1600

Give her a gift of Beauty, one
of our fine HAIRPIECES. Gift
certificates on all our Beauty
Services.
POWDER PUFF
Palatine Plaza 358-5550

GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS
GIFT CERTIFICATE
The Clothes Rack
(salesmen's samples)
1741 Second St.
Highland Park

Are you as beautiful as you
can be? Vivian Woodard
teaches you the art of apply-
ing make-up with two free
make-up lessons. Free make-
up samples. Call 439-4823 for
appointment.

FOR AN EXPECTANT MOTHER
OR A NEW MOTHER
A Gift of Diaper Service is a gift
of love. 4 weeks, about \$17. Ask
for Mary Lee.
GERM PROOF
DIAPER SERVICE
IR 8-3221

DRESSMAKING COURSE \$20
Private instruction - Day or Eve-
ning. Gift Certificates for any
amount.
CARROLL'S
SEWING SERVICE
894-2803

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

LIONEL TRAIN SETS
& ACCESSORIES
Sales and Service
LASEKE ELECT. CO.
346 N. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-0262

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts for the Home

WE WILL
BEAT ANY PRICE
Expensive furniture sold at
big discounts - Name
brand 1st Quality Serta mat-
tresses \$18, queen sets \$85;
King sets \$110; Hideaway
bed sleepers \$125; trundle
beds \$40; bunkbeds \$22;
Bassett trpl. dresser bdsm.
sets \$165; 500 other sets,
Spanish, Modern, Italian,
Contemporary; round beds;
Hollywood beds \$40; box
spring & mattress sets \$30;
baby furn., dng. rm. sets,
solid oak, desks, kit. sets,
sofas, corn. grps., decorator
chrs., crpg., expensive oil
paintings by top masters,
model home furn., crpg.,
up to 75% off. Tell Every-
body About Our Store!
MARJEN DISCOUNT
FURNITURE
AND BEDDING
Open 7 days till 9, 966-1088
8121 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill.

1971 COLOR T.V.'S
STEREO CONSOLES
WHOLESALE - SAVE UP TO 50%
Prices Incl. full factory wty. free
delivery & 90 days free service.
Examples: 20" super screen color
TV, oak, retail \$399 (only \$288);
20" color TV, w/ stereo, retail \$499
(only \$319); 105 watt stereo con-
sols, retail \$299 (only \$169).
Above prices good 'til Dec. 24
PRIVATE TV SALES
537-1926

HILL NURSERY
Christmas & Oriental
Sonsal gift shop
Unusual & exotic gifts, Japanese
dwarf, miniature bonsai trees,
Live, cut, & artificial Xmas trees
& trimmings
Hwy. 72 & 31, Dundee 426-3451

Lovely New Westminster
China Colonial of Zealand,
Grandfather Clocks, 23 Col-
onial & Old World Designs, oil
woods & finishes. SURPRISE
YOUR HOME!
RAVEN CREEK
Phone NE 1-6728

Arts & Crafts
CRAFTS
BY MIDWEST ARTISTS
metal sculpture, jewelry,
stoneware, weaving, macrame,
batik, leather, stitchery, glass
CONTEQUES
103 S. Genesee, Waukegan
Daily 10-6 Sun. 1-5
336-5050

Novelty
Gifts
ONE ARMED BANKER
Save the last word in gift giving.
Only one like this. 16 day deliv-
ery. Send \$4.95, or m. m. really
works.
\$9.95
American Sign. Box 733
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Catalog 25

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Gifts
for Boys
PLANES/BOATS/TRAINS
RC & CONTEST
MODEL SUPPLIES
Aero-Sports & Crafts, Inc.
970 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
259-8835
Open even till 9, except Wed.
Sunday - 1 to 5

Musical Gifts

Organ in your home, free
lessons, music, delivery
227 complete
KARNES MUSIC CO.
1800 Milwaukee Ave., P.O.
827-1151
Belleville, Mo. Wm.
662-4100

100's of New & Used Guitars
Folk, Classic, Electric
Yamaha Brass, Amps, Violins
Northshore's Largest Selection
Trade Welcome
Lessons - Expert Repairs
THE SOUND POST
1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston
866-8886

KEYBOARD PIANO SHOP
336 E. North Ave.
Northlake, Ill.
10001 W. Pacific
Franklin Park, Ill.

Guitar Christmas Gift Offer.
Beautiful Wilson Classic Guit-
ar w/case plus 1-mo. lesson
course certificate for \$79.
Call today 827-1151
KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Pl.

Toys & Hobbies
Klipper's
features one of the
largest selections of toys in all
Chicago and
KLIPPER'S
TOYS & HOBBIES
3314 Waukegan Rd. Glenview
PA 4-2040 PA 4-2041

N-Gauge Train Sets-40% Off
Tyco H-O Train Sets-30% Off
Matchbox Switch-A-Track,
Reg. pr. \$30 - Sale pr. \$15
TONY'S HOBBY LOBBY
747 W. Dundee, Wheeling
337-8559

MARTIN HOUSES
Built By Request.
Will also assemble Do-It-Your-
self items and toys
CALL LYNN 255-6756

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Your cards imprinted gold or col-
or on our low 2 1/2" long, 4 1/2" wide.
Also napkins, match books, etc.
Rubber Stamp Man
355 North East River Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8968

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Gifts
for Dad
Surprise him with what he
wants - Black & Decker
tools.
3 Speed Jig Saw, low speed for
metals, high for wood Cuts up to
45 angles.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Broadway
Palatine 358-5400

Art for the Home

CERAMICS BY JUNE
Arlington Heights only com-
plete Ceramic Store.
UNUSUAL CUSTOM MADE
GIFTS for that person that's
hard to please.
Gifts, firing, supplies, green-
ware. Instruction.
712 E. Kensington
253-5558
We honor Bank Americard

Original Art is a unique gift
Paintings, Etchings, Graphics
Custom Framing-Consult with us
STEPHANY ARTS GALLERY INN
32 S. Evergreen St.
Arlington Hts. 394-3083

WONDERFUL WORLD OF ART
4003 Arbor Dr. 397-8288
(At Algonquin Rt. 62 & Rt. 53)
Oil Paintings, metal sculptures,
Pottery by Elder, Richman's
Sculptured Children - Come in &
browse.

Jewelry
If you're shopping around for a
genuine birthstone and find
them too expensive - If you
want fine quality and guaranteed
satisfaction - If you want the
gem set or purchased unset - If
you like the cost \$10 to \$30 please
call Betty
537-3346

Gift
Certificates
DELORES EILER
School Of Dancing
GIFT CERTIFICATES
AVAILABLE
Art. Hts., Randhurst, Palatine
253-3500

Pets for
Adoption
ADOPT A PET
In advance of Christmas. Nominal
adoption fees to approved
homes. Visit 1-3 p.m. daily.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwood Rd., Deerfield

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by 11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. prior to next day
of publication and by 4 p.m.
Fri. for Monday edition.

Please Check
Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion of
their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event



WE JOIN AMERICANS IN Thanksgiving

A time to pause and give thanks for this great land carved from a wilderness by our forefathers. A land entrusted to us to guard and care for . . . A land that has provided us with our growth and strength. Let us give thanks now for this land and at the same time pray for guidance in protecting it so that future generations may also enjoy its abundance twofold.

Arlington Heights

A and B SHOES, INC.
5 E. Campbell CL 392-0184

ARLINGTON FURNITURE
211 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. CL 9-1150

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP
7 S. Dunton Ave. CL 5-3432

ARLINGTON ZIPPRINT
21 N. Vail CL 255-4646
"While you wait printing"

BELLA INN RESTAURANT
15 E. Campbell CL 9-0222

BEVERLY LANES
8 S. Beverly CL 3-5238

HELLER LUMBER
24 N. Hickory 392-4224

KOLZE LANDSCAPING SERVICE
1021 N. Rand Rd. at Waterman CL 3-1971

MITCHELL'S JEWELERS
Evergreen Shopping Center 394-0820

UNITED RENT-ALLS
708 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 9-3350

WINKELMAN'S BIKE SHOP
115 E. Davis CL 3-0340

THE BEAUTY BAR
Arlington Market Shopping Center CL 3-2574

JIM'S SERVICE STATION
Campbell & Wilke Rds. CL 5-1019

TOM'S BARBER SHOP
26 S. Evergreen CL 3-9879

GLIDDEN'S COUNTRY STORE PAINT CO.
40 S. Dunton CL 5-6369

HAIRE FUNERAL HOME
Northwest Hwy. at Vail 253-0168

LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP
18 W. Campbell CL 3-5009
Juniors, Misses, Women's Half-sizes

RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy. 253-3560

Wheeling

GRACE'S GLAMOUR BEAUTY SALON
761 W. Dundee Rd. 537-5052

KELLY'S RANCHWEAR and SADDLERY
Corner-Milwaukee & Palatine Rds. LE 7-2745

L. B. ANDERSEN and CO., INC.
20 W. Dundee Rd. LE 7-4300

UNION HOTEL RESTAURANT
124 S. Milwaukee LE 7-4000

Rolling Meadows

BEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL
3427 Kirchhoff Rd. 263-4130

LYNELL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center 259-5660

MEADOWS PIZZA PLAZA
3141 Kirchhoff 255-6190

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
3250 Kirchhoff Rd. CL 9-4050

Elk Grove Village

ELK GROVE VILLAGE CLEANERS
45 Park 'N' Shop Lane HE 7-1412
Quality Same Day Service

HOSKINS CHEVROLET, INC.
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 439-0900

BANK OF ELK GROVE
Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds. 439-1666

Mount Prospect

LNOR CLEANERS
662 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-6174
Also Prospect Hts. Store

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
Mt. Prospect Plaza 259-2951

Palatine

PALATINE SHELL SERVICE
Plum Grove & Palatine Rds. FL 8-9818

PALATINE DRUGS, INC.
60 W. Palatine Rd. (Village Square) FL 9-1021

Barrington

FINN'S FABRICS
114 N. Cook 381-5020

Hoffman Estates

B and K REALTY INSURANCE
16 Golf-Rose Shopping Center LA 9-3900

HOFFMAN BOWLING LANES
Roselle & Higgins Rds. 529-1500

Roselle

ROSELLE GREENHOUSE
245 E. Main St. 529-4660

ROSELLE STATE BANK and TRUST
106 E. Irving Park Rd. LA 9-2421

Schaumburg

SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK
341 W. Golf Rd. 882-4000

SCHAUMBURG TRANSPORTATION CO.
133 N. Roselle Rd. 529-6463

Des Plaines

LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd. 827-3111

Bensenville

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
123 W. Main St. 766-0800

REHER MOTOR CO.
500 W. Irving Park 766-0208

VILLAGE TOY CENTER
115 W. Main St. 766-3838

GREEN STREET FOOD MART
York Road & Green St. 766-0965

L and H ONE HOUR DRY CLEANER
24 S. Center 766-3000

THOMPSON RENTAL STATION
16 W. 154 Irving Park 766-6400

WILKINSON PHARMACY
7 S. Center St. 766-0617

BENSENVILLE BOWL, INC.
4 West Green PO 6-0915

Itasca

LEONARD LUND BARBER SHOP
221 N. Walnut 773-0980

ITASCA STATE BANK
308 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-0350

Addison

ADDISON STATE BANK
205 N. Addison 833-8030

Bartlett

BARTLETT STATE BANK
Oak Avenue 837-2611

BILL'S STANDARD SERVICE
201 Oneida 837-9848

HUMBRACHT'S CONFECTIONERY
130 Bartlett Avenue 837-9804

Telephone

543-2400

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

11th Year—25

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

4-H Club Is Not Lacking In Activities

By GINNY KUCMIERZ

For 23 girls in the Roselle-Bloomingtondale area, belonging to the local Me's and My's 4-H Club is an unlimited adventure with a hundred directions to take and goals to achieve.

These suburban youngsters have discovered 4-H isn't just for the farm but has many facets from cooking, sewing and forestry to astronomy and oil painting.

"It's open, not limited like other youth groups. In 4-H you can do anything you want as a project and receive credit for it too," Mary Zukauskus, 13, of Bloomingtondale, said.

Mary, president of the Me's and My's, is working in four major areas of activities in 4-H, arts and crafts, photography, flower gardening and in a new category, called "Do Your Own Thing."

There are many activities under each of these broad categories and 4-H members can do as many projects as they want within the area and take on as many areas as they can.

"The list of activities is huge," Mrs. Ruth Beck, Club leader explained. "We almost have to hold the girls down so they don't try to do everything."

"It's great too, because they are rewarded for all their work at the county fair when they receive ribbons and premium money. They know they are working for something and that makes it all the more important for them," Mrs. Beck said.

The freedom and diversity of 4-H was important to the Roselle-Bloomingtondale girls who saved the organization by appealing to Mrs. Beck to supervise it this year.

Known as the Roselle Rustlers the group was almost discontinued because its former leader moved from the area.

"The kids talked me into taking over the 4-H club and reorganizing it," Mrs. Beck said. "This is my first year and we're all learning."

Mrs. Beck isn't the only adult active in the Me's and My's however. She receives help constantly from interested parents.

"ALL THE PARENTS are willing to help their children out with individual projects and club activities," she said.

"Not too long ago we had a window display in Roselle and won a second award for it. Even fathers helped build it and contributed things for the display which illustrated different reasons why we should care for our country," Mrs. Beck said.

Officially the Me's and My's offer supervision in six different activities. Adult leaders for the activities are Mrs. Ann Zukauskus, sewing, Mrs. Stel Mullen, cooking; Mrs. Joan Feilitz, flower gardening; Mrs. Rita Long, dog care; Mrs. Diane Valentino, horse and pony, and Miss Judy Youmans, arts and crafts.

Activities outside these six areas are encouraged and leaders try their best to advise and help the girls in their projects.

"The group really keeps busy and its fun," Mrs. Beck said.



CARING FOR DOGS is a serious business, but it can be lots of fun too. Cindy Long of the Me's and My's 4-H group is learning tips on dog training for a blue ribbon at the next DuPage County Fair.

1st Phase Of Development Is Eyed Here

The first phase of Roselle's 1,050 acre industrial development could be underway soon, as the village board prepares to annex 80 acres of the package now included in a pre-annexation agreement.

The annexation of the 80 acres known as the Kennedy Farm in the northeast part of the industrial area could come next week according to village board which discussed the move Monday night.

"We hope this will have a domino effect and get things moving in our industrial development," Trustee Ray Casperson said.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta added, "Hopefully this will begin to generate interest in the industrial park."

The 80 acres, west of Roselle and north of Central Avenue is the first parcel of the 1,050 acres to be bought by a developer.

The land is being annexed by the Aus-

tin Development Co., according to Village Pres. Robert Frantz. He referred to a letter from the firm's attorney stating a petition of annexation was being prepared.

The Austin Development Co. purchased the Kennedy farm about a year ago, Frantz said.

The firm is annexing to Roselle under the terms of a pre-annexation agreement established by the village and several owners of land west of the village in June, 1968.

According to the five-year agreement the land will be zoned for light manufacturing and annexed to the village as soon as it is sold or developed. It can be sold in parcels by the individual owners.

WATER AND SEWER lines will be brought to the edge of the property to be annexed by the village.

Village officials and residents have been expressing doubt that any of the 1,050 acres would be developed industrially before the five year limit expired.

News of the annexation agreement for the Kennedy Farm seems to verify statements by Frantz that the industrial development will begin before the June, 1973, deadline.

Frantz recently told the Roselle Plan Commission and also a joint meeting a schoolboards the industrial area would soon be developing.

The 1,000 plus acres is located west of Roselle between Lake Street and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific RR, extending west to Bartels Road.

Itasca Churches Join For Service Tonight

The churches of Itasca will unite to conduct a community Thanksgiving service at 8 tonight, at the Bethany United Methodist Church, Division and Walnut streets.

Others participating will be St. Luke's Lutheran Church, the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, St. Mathews Lutheran Church and St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Ministers from all five churches will deliver sermons emphasizing the theme, "Thanksgiving: A New Dignity for People."

Seek Larwin Help On School Poser

The Board of Education for the Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 2 Monday night will send a letter requesting the Larwin Company, a housing developer, to ease the trouble which may be facing the district.

School board members are anticipating a shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

According to Joseph Moran, president of the school board, the letter includes the following provisions:

—The developer donate a 35-acre site to the district, 10 of which would be used for a grade school and 25 for a junior high school.

—A 25 to 26 classroom starter school, with adequate office space, be provided

and ready for use by Sept. 1, 1971.

—Funds to adequately equip the starter school be given to Dist. 20.

—The developer give \$400,000 or the necessary amount to operate the starter school for 21 months.

—Funds to cover the necessary transportation expenses to the school be provided.

—The developer pay for a demographic study of the area to be conducted by the Illinois School Consulting Service.

EDWARD KIRK, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin, upon studying the letter, said, "We are hopeful we will be in a position to begin meaningful talks prior to the next school board meeting on Dec. 14."

He added that as a developer, he knows it is hard to sell the product without adequate school facilities.

According to Joseph Moran, up to this point the board and Larwin representatives have been conducting preliminary talks.

"The board is now hopeful we (the board and Larwin officials) can continue to work together to find a mutual solution to solve the problem," he said.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district. Moran estimated that by the 1971-72 school year, Dist. 20 would have 628 more elementary school children than it could handle.

According to plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

MORAN SAID THE board made the requests of Larwin to help handle the additional students during an interim period of about two to two and one-half years until the district can obtain funds and provide some facilities on its own.

An application for funds submitted to the Illinois School Building Commission

last month has been approved, Moran said, and Dist. 20 is about 54 on the list of applicants.

At present, the district is running on a "tight" budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of passing a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities. Moran indicated board members hope to be able to hold such a referendum some time after Jan. 1.

He added that the school district would probably not start to receive aid from the building commission until after July 1.

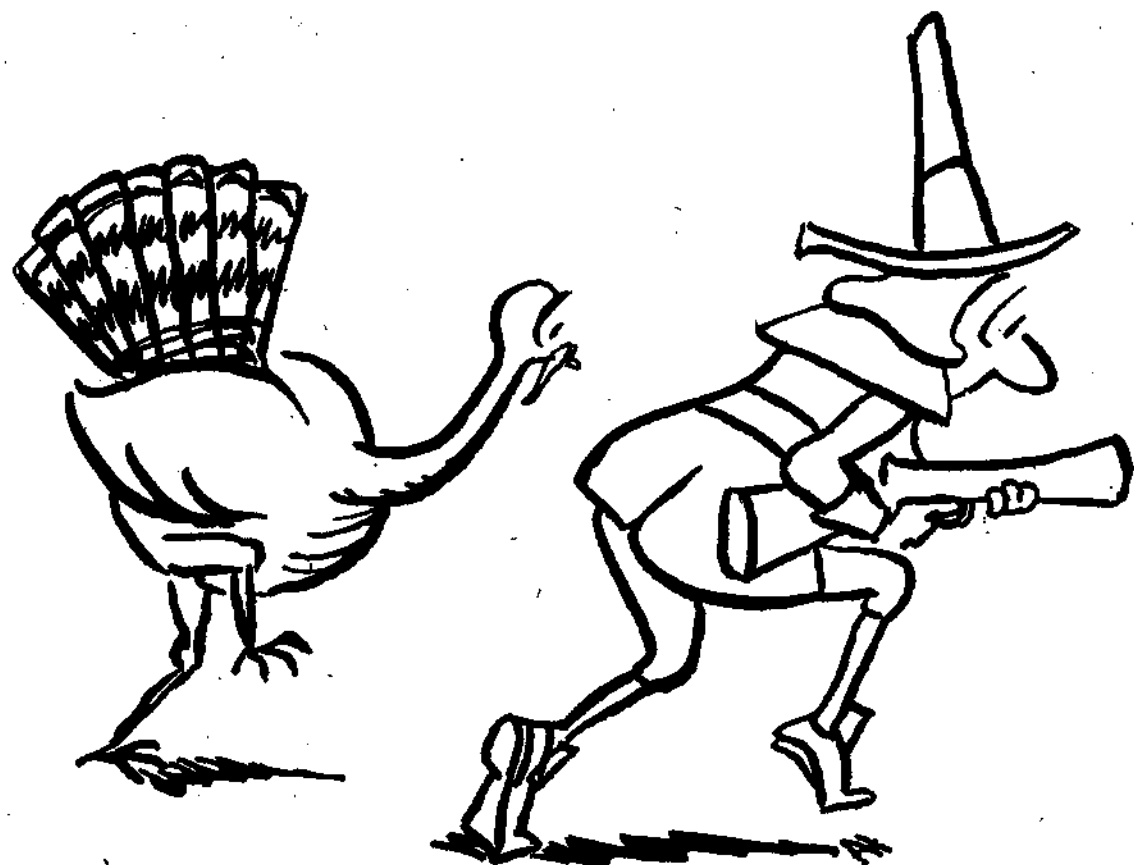
The commission will apparently build and equip a school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed the point that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated, "I don't know what we would do to meet the influx of students."



LOVER'S TRIANGLE, Henry James Medinah, left, played Dr. Austin Sloper. The doctor's daughter was played by Regina Slavik and the fiancé by Morris Townsend. Recently presented at Northern Illinois University. Robert Connolly of

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Nov. 30 Is Deadline For Con-Con Signup

Voters in Itasca will have until Nov. 30 to register for the Dec. 16 election on the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

The village hall will be closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving, but will be open Friday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Methodists Plan Special Service

Roselle's United Methodist Church is holding a special Thanksgiving Eve service tonight at 8 p.m. so church members may be free to spend Thursday with their families.

There will be special music and a sermon by the Rev. Earl Olson entitled "The Brave and the Free Give Thanks."

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Register will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

School Officials Explain Quality Education

Quality education is a term used frequently by the administrators, board of education members and citizen advisors of Community High School Dist. 88 in discussing the instructional program they want to continue and improve upon at Addison Trail and the other two high schools.

It is, they say, what the teachers must provide in the classroom and what the parents and taxpayers must support from the home and from the wallet.

"There is no precise definition of 'quality education,'" David Koch, principal of Addison Trail said. "It means that the schools are identifying the needs of each student and are meeting that need by offering a comprehensive program to prepare the student for his future."

"Quality education is really many things," believes Supt. John Thorson. "It is an instructional program that offers the student a variety of experiences and

opportunities for self-development and self-realization.

IT IS A PROGRAM that is only as successful as the teachers who present it and the community finances that support it," Thorson added as he and the Dist. 88 officials prepare for the Dec. 19 referendum on a 17-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the educational fund tax rate.

John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 board, believes that an educational system is a "quality" one "if the student is being prepared to do those things that his desires and aptitudes lead him to."

"One of the teacher's most important functions is to teach the student how to learn," said Koch, who is also serving on a school evaluation team. "His job is to instill a desire for learning."

"I always tell my teachers that they've succeeded if the students want to know more than they have been taught."

Gorman believes that the quality of an educational program can deteriorate, if not given adequate support.

"I think we actually fail to provide the highest quality of education," Gorman said, "because we have been hamstrung by financial problems. We're not providing a quality education when we can't give a fifth subject to all the students that want to take it or a better equipped library to those that want to use it."

"NOR CAN WE SAY we have a quality education when extracurricular activities have had to be curtailed and when more students are not able to participate."

Sam Weigel, chairman pro tem of the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, said "quality education certainly does not mean maintaining the status quo."

"I think we should work for improvements such as a closer student-teacher ratio in the classes and courses that have breadth and depth and better equipped

libraries, study areas, and resource centers," he added.

Dist. 88 voters approved a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate last November, allowing the district to restore some of the programs which had been curtailed in the 1969-70 year.

"While the programs we are offering this year are an improvement over the very limited offerings of last year," Gorman said, "we still have not built the program up to what the students in our district should reasonably expect to receive."

If the 17-cent increase is approved on Dec. 19, the district would be able to avoid a budgetary deficit at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year but will not allow

the schools to add to the basic program.

"THE 17-CENT INCREASE is certainly needed now," Gorman said, "but, while it will keep us solvent, it will allow us to do no more than maintain the status quo in the instructional program."

The board and its citizen advisors decided this fall that it would be "politically wiser" to seek a 17-cent increase at this time than the 25-cent increase proposed by Gorman.

"It is essential to have that 17-cent increase just to maintain our present program," Gorman said.

"Quality education" is not an easily marketable item in a school referendum, the Dist. 88 officials said.

"I suppose that I have closer contact

with the schools and sympathy for their problems," said Weigel of his role in the Advisory Council, "but I still believe that we don't have enough high-level, in-depth courses for those students who want and need them."

"A SCHOOL HAS to give its students more than just reading, writing, and math."

Quality education has a cumulative effect to a community, Thorson said. "Every new advance in medicine, science and government is the result of someone's being given a quality education."

"Our job is to give the student the best possible education we can. We, the teachers and the community should try for no less than that."

Dist. 4 In Financial Trouble

In a personal statement of position Addison's Dist. 4 Board President Charles Willett has called for half-day sessions, split shifts, and jamming classrooms district-wide should the building portion of the school referendum fail on Dec. 5.

Willett made his statement during the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

"This board has not tried to intimidate the voter," Willett said in beginning his statement. "Yet, this board saw the need of a building referendum four years ago. But we did not have bonding power until now, and we did not know what effect the state income tax would have."

He said that now that the board was ready for a referendum, he felt it should be prepared to tell the voters what would happen if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

Since the board was not ready to make such a statement, Willett made his own statement which represented his feeling on the subject.

SHOULD THE BUILDING portion of the referendum fail, Willett said, the following steps would be necessary: Redistrict boundaries district-wide; go on half-day sessions district-wide; split shifts district-wide; and jam classrooms district wide.

If the educational fund portion of the referendum fails (asking for 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation), the following costs would be mandated: The elimination of or curtailment of art, physical education, music and band; a curtailment of busing or raising the limit from eight-tenths of a mile to one and a half

miles; and elimination of the lunch program, except for bused kids and other special cases.

Willett said that he would not encourage a third referendum if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

"If we get a no vote, it means the voters are more concerned with shopping centers than with providing their children with an adequate education," Willett said.

Willett said that he was not trying to scare, but trying to inform.

"We cannot continue to operate the way we have been without some drastic measures being taken," he said. "We have discriminated again and again against certain sections of our district, letting them remain overcrowded."

New Taxi Ordinance Set

The coordination and cooperation of several communities in DuPage County has resulted in a new taxi cab ordinance for Addison.

The new ordinance to license, tax and regulate taxicabs and taxicab drivers in Addison was recently approved by the village board.

According to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, the ordinance was created when several municipalities in DuPage County met and founded the West Suburban Transportation Committee in order to provide for an upgrading and a uniformity of taxi services in the public interest.

The communities belonging to the new transportation committee include Addison, Bensenville, Berkeley Elmhurst, Hillside, Hinsdale, Lombard, Oak Brook, Oak Brook Terrace and Villa Park.

"The committee felt that it would be beneficial to all the townspeople if there existed a greater taxicab capability," Callahan said. "Thus, according to the new ordinance, if a driver or company is licensed in Elmhurst for example, he will also be allowed to operate in any of the other villages."

The previous taxi ordinance permitted a vehicle to operate only in the town for which it was licensed.

The new ordinance permits seven taxi vehicles to be licensed in Addison.

The following rates have been established: First mile, \$1; each additional one-fifth mile, 10 cents; and each additional passenger over 12 years old, 20 cents.

Each hour of waiting time amounts to a charge of \$5, and the rate to O'Hare Airport from Addison is \$6, plus \$1 for each additional person.

To obtain a taxi business license in-

volves a fee of \$10 annually, a taxi vehicle license \$25 annually, and a taxi driver's license \$5 annually.

Licenses should be obtained at the office of Addison's municipal clerk.

Area Needs Agencies For Crisis Cases

Recently Addison Police Chaplain Harman Mills and Det. James Corolis thwarted a suicide attempt. They then

spent over an hour in Wheaton trying to find some agency to help the man who had attempted suicide.

Park Dist. Slates Ice Hockey Program

The Addison Park District will again provide a winter ice hockey program this season.

Present plans are to form three leagues as follows: Midget league for boys 8-10 years of age; Widget league for boys 11-12-13 years of age and a Junior league for boys 14 to 17 years of age.

The number of teams will depend upon the number of boys registered in the program. If plans go as expected the Widgets will play on Saturday mornings, the Widgets on Saturday afternoons and the

Juniors on Sunday afternoons. The hockey rink will be located in Highview Park, located at Diversey and Park avenues.

The park district will furnish all goal equipment including pads, gloves, masks, helmets and sticks. Boys, other than goalies, must furnish their own skates, sticks and any padding they desire to wear. There will be no charge to park district residents for this program while a \$3 fee will be charged to non-residents.

Registration for this program will begin Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the park district located in the municipal building.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 543-0050.

Rev. Mills Friday night told representatives of various local, county and state mental health and service agencies that help is needed in this area to deal with such crisis cases.

The representatives met in Bensenville Friday night to discuss the feasibility of establishing a satellite mental health center in Bensenville.

"This area is in need of help desperately," Rev. Mills said, adding, "All the villages are crying for help, but we don't know where to go."

Mills and representatives of Addison Township and Bensenville attempted to stress the need for mental health and counseling services "closer to home." Presently, most of the county's social service agencies are located in Wheaton.

CURRENTLY, BENSENVILLE and the surrounding area is locally serviced by the DuPage County Family Service Assoc., which has office hours in Bensenville each Wednesday at the Peace

United Church of Christ.

Ken Van Doren, director of the DuPage County Mental Health Clinic, said the area is also serviced by the county health center and the Bensenville Home.

"You cannot only look at the common needs, but also the needs of the whole community," Van Doren said.

Van Doren said he did not see an immediate need to expand services in the area at this time since none of the agencies "have a waiting list from the area."

John Briggs, of the state mental health department, urged the agency representatives and interested community participants to "sit down and start a dialogue." Briggs suggested the area needs should be determined as well as what services and the amount of services already being offered in the area, before an expansion decision is made.

"THERE IS NO place we can go when a person is trying to kill themselves,"

Mills said. "Hospitals just pump a person's stomach, give them an aspirin and send them home."

"You say you have no backlog, but the secretary (Van Dorens) gives quite a spell when you are busy."

Mills was referring to the attempted suicide incident when he tried to seek Van Doren for help. Van Doren's secretary reportedly said Van Doren was "in a policy-making meeting with his staff and could not be disturbed," Mills said. He added, the secretary could not direct him to anyone that could help.

"We (ministers) receive more calls from people needing help because of our position, but we don't know where to turn," Mills said.

To begin the discussion on specifically what services the agencies offer and what services might be needed for the whole community, LeRoy Jones, director of the Bensenville Home Society suggested a meeting with agency representatives Jan. 18.



A BARRAGE OF 1,300 balloons rose skyward Friday as the students of Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School tried to focus public attention on the crowded conditions at the school. The barrage emphasized the fact that the students are more interested in building schools rather than picketing them or burning them down, according to rally organizers. The rally in support of the Dec. 5 school referendum was sponsored by the Citizens for Better Schools.

Friends Of Library Slate Tree Contest

The Friends of the Addison Public Library are sponsoring a Christmas tree contest for area residents Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

There will be prizes awarded in five categories:

- Best portrayal of the spirit of Christmas.
- Appeals most to children
- Is most artistic.
- Made of at least 90 per cent scrap material.
- Made of natural materials.

According to the rules set down by the "Friends" organization, trees are to be no taller than 40 inches, may be brought to the library for judging and must be entered by an adult or high school student.

The trees will be on display in the Junior Room of the Addison Public Library until Dec. 19 when the owners may take them home.

Judging will be done the week of Dec. 7 and five first prize awards will be presented.

Further information about contest details may be obtained by calling 543-3617.

Addison Post Office Announces New Hours

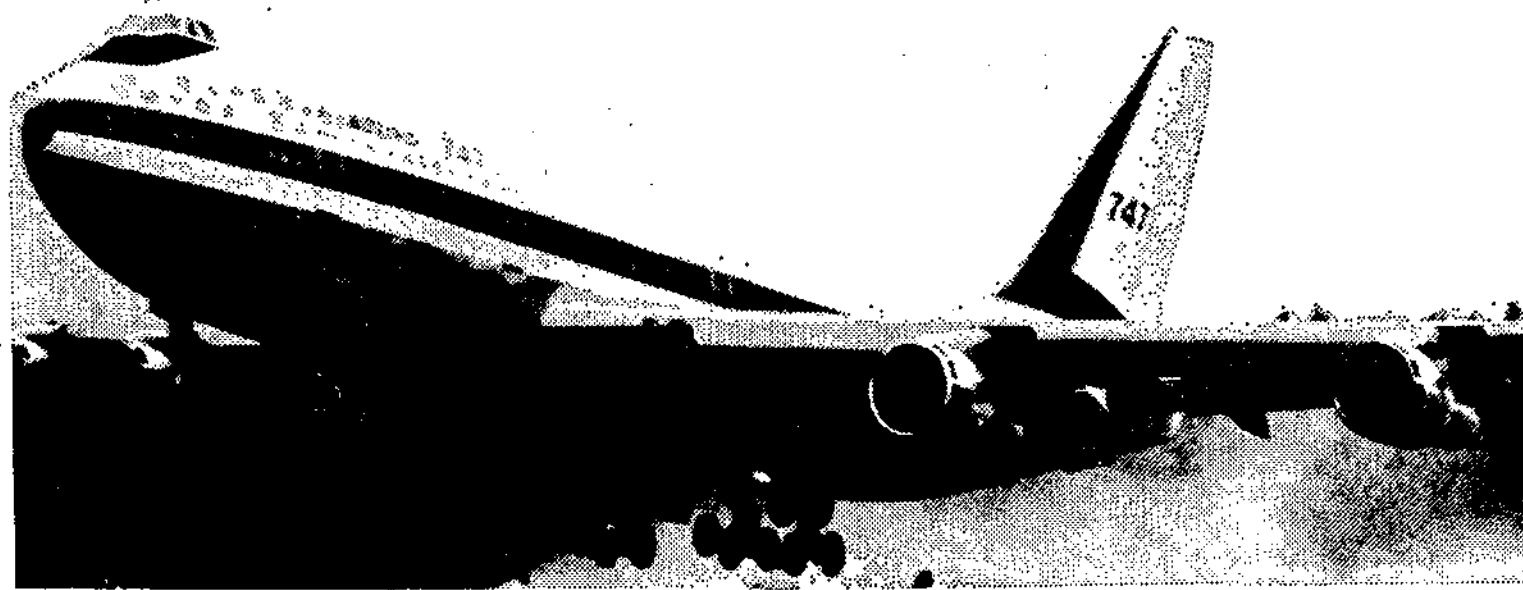
The Addison post office will be open extra hours starting Dec. 7.

On Saturdays, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Residents are urged to mail early, especially those packages destined for overseas. The deadline for regular overseas mail is Dec. 11.

The additional post office hours will be in effect until Christmas.

Area businessmen are also extending hours of business. Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. In addition, some stores will be open for business on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Where would you rather bank?
Roselle State Bank and Trust or Banque de Paris?

The only way to decide is to visit both of us and look us over. First, come in and check us out. Then, walk a few steps east of the bank and take advantage of our brand new service, World Wide Travel Of Roselle. A travel agency tres extraordinaire. Jeanna Heinberg, Gisela Bosko, and Madonna Randecker make up our

experienced helpful staff. They will be happy to assist you in planning a trip or tour to Paris or just about anywhere.

Where would you rather bank? We can compete with the Banque de France alright. It's the Left Bank we're worried about. Ça va vie.

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8:30 TO 4:30
FRI. 8:30 TO 8:00
SAT. 8:30 TO NOON

RSB

Roselle State Bank & Trust Company
100 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60172.

YOUR REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Fadlock Publications, Inc.,
41 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones & Rates
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$ 6.00 \$12.00
3 through 9 \$ 5.00 \$11.00 \$22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
Tom Hartschick
Virginia Kucenetz
Jinda Vachetta
Lois Koch

Women's News: Marjorie Scott
Sports News: Phil Korth

Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Telephone

543-2400

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; chance of snow, high in low 30s
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

42nd Year—23

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

4-H Club Is Not Lacking In Activities

By GINNY KUCMIERZ

For 23 girls in the Roselle-Bloomingtondale area, belonging to the local Me's and My's 4-H Club is an unlimited adventure with a hundred directions to take and goals to achieve.

These suburban youngsters have discovered 4-H isn't just for the farm but has many facets from cooking, sewing and forestry to astronomy and oil painting.

"It's open, not limited like other youth groups. In 4-H you can do anything you want as a project and receive credit for it too," Mary Zukauskus, 13, of Bloomingtondale, said.

Mary, president of the Me's and My's, is working in four major areas of activities in 4-H, arts and crafts, photography, flower gardening and in a new category, called "Do Your Own Thing."

There are many activities under each of these broad categories and 4-H members can do as many projects as they want within the area and take on as many areas as they can.

"The list of activities is huge," Mrs. Ruth Beck, Club leader explained. "We almost have to hold the girls down so they don't try to do everything."

"It's great too, because they are rewarded for all their work at the county fair when they receive ribbons and premium money. They know they are working for something and that makes it all the more important for them," Mrs. Beck said.

The freedom and diversity of 4-H was important to the Roselle-Bloomingtondale girls who saved the organization by appealing to Mrs. Beck to supervise it this year.

Known as the Roselle Rustlers the group was almost discontinued because its former leader moved from the area.

"The kids talked me into taking over the 4-H club and reorganizing it," Mrs. Beck said. "This is my first year and we're all learning."

Mrs. Beck isn't the only adult active in the Me's and My's however. She receives help constantly from interested parents.

"ALL THE PARENTS are willing to help their children out with individual projects and club activities," she said.

"Not too long ago we had a window display in Roselle and won a second award for it. Even fathers helped build it and contributed things for the display which illustrated different reasons why we should care for our country," Mrs. Beck said.

Officially the Me's and My's offer supervision in six different activities. Adult leaders for the activities are Mrs. Ann Zukauskas, sewing, Mrs. Stel Mullen, cooking; Mrs. Joan Feilitz, flower gardening; Mrs. Rita Long, dog care, and Mrs. Diane Valentine, horse and pony, and Miss Judy Youmans, arts and crafts.

Activities outside these six areas are encouraged and leaders try their best to advise and help the girls in their projects.

"The group really keeps busy and its fun," Mrs. Beck said.



CARING FOR DOGS is a serious business, but it can be lots of fun too. Cindy Long of the Me's and My's 4-H group is learning tips on dog training for a blue ribbon at the next DuPage County Fair.

1st Phase Of Development Is Eyed Here

The first phase of Roselle's 1,650 acre industrial development could be underway soon, as the village board prepares to annex 80 acres of the package now included in a pre-annexation agreement.

The annexation of the 80 acres known as the Kennedy Farm in the northeast part of the industrial area could come next week according to village board which discussed the move Monday night.

"We hope this will have a domino effect and get things moving in our industrial development," Trustee Ray Casperson said.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta added, "Hopefully this will begin to generate interest in the industrial park."

The 80 acres, west of Roselle and north of Central Avenue is the first parcel of the 1,650 acres to be bought by a developer.

The land is being annexed by the Aus-

tin Development Co., according to Village Pres Robert Frantz. He referred to a letter from the firm's attorney stating a petition of annexation was being prepared.

The Austin Development Co purchased the Kennedy farm about a year ago, Frantz said.

The firm is annexing to Roselle under the terms of a pre-annexation agreement established by the village and several owners of land west of the village in June, 1968.

According to the five-year agreement the land will be zoned for light manufacturing and annexed to the village as soon as it is sold or developed. It can be sold in parcels by the individual owners.

WATER AND SEWER lines will be brought to the edge of the property to be annexed by the village.

Village officials and residents have been expressing doubt that any of the 1,650 acres would be developed industrially before the five year limit expired.

News of the annexation agreement for the Kennedy Farm seems to verify statements by Frantz that the industrial development will begin before the June, 1973, deadline.

Frantz recently told the Roselle Plan Commission and also a joint meeting a schoolboards the industrial area would soon be developing.

The 1,000 plus acres is located west of Roselle between Lake Street and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific RR, extending west to Bartels Road.

Itasca Churches Join For Service Tonight

The churches of Itasca will unite to conduct a community Thanksgiving service at 8 tonight, at the Bethany United Methodist Church, Division and Walnut streets.

Others participating will be St. Luke's Lutheran Church, the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, St. Mathews Lutheran Church and St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Ministers from all five churches will deliver sermons emphasizing the theme, "Thanksgiving A New Dignity for People."

Seek Larwin Help On School Poser

The Board of Education for the Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 2 Monday night will send a letter requesting the Larwin Company, a housing developer, to ease the trouble which may be facing the district.

School board members are anticipating a shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

According to Joseph Moran, president of the school board, the letter includes the following provisions:

—The developer donate a 35-acre site to the district, 10 of which would be used for a grade school and 25 for a junior high school.

—A 25 to 26 classroom starter school, with adequate office space, be provided

and ready for use by Sept. 1, 1971.

—Funds to adequately equip the starter school be given to Dist. 20.

—The developer give \$400,000 or the necessary amount to operate the starter school for 21 months.

—Funds to cover the necessary transportation expenses to the school be provided.

—The developer pay for a demographic study of the area to be conducted by the Illinois School Consulting Service.

EDWARD KIRK, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin, upon studying the letter, said, "We are hopeful we will be in a position to begin meaningful talks prior to the next school board meeting on Dec. 14."

He added that as a developer, he knows it is hard to sell the product without adequate school facilities.

According to Joseph Moran, up to this point the board and Larwin representatives have been conducting preliminary talks.

"The board is now hopeful we (the board and Larwin officials) can continue to work together to find a mutual solution to solve the problem," he said.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district. Moran estimated that by the 1971-72 school year, Dist. 20 would have 628 more elementary school children than it could handle.

According to plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

MORAN SAID THE board made the requests of Larwin to help handle the additional students during an interim period of about two to two and one-half years until the district can obtain funds and provide some facilities on its own.

An application for funds submitted to the Illinois School Building Commission

last month has been approved, Moran said, and Dist. 20 is about 54 on the list of applicants.

At present, the district is running on a "tight" budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of passing a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities. Moran indicated board members hope to be able to hold such a referendum some time after Jan. 1.

He added that the school district would probably not start to receive aid from the building commission until after July 1.

The commission will apparently build and equip a school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed the point that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated, "I don't know what we would do to meet the influx of students."

Nov. 30 Is Deadline For Con-Con Signup

Voters in Itasca will have until Nov. 30 to register for the Dec. 15 election on the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

The village hall will be closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving, but will be open Friday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Methodists Plan Special Service

Roselle's United Methodist Church is holding a special Thanksgiving Eve service tonight at 8 p.m. so church members may be free to spend Thursday with their families.

There will be special music and a sermon by the Rev. Earl Olson entitled "The Brave and the Free Give Thanks."

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Register will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.



LOVER'S TRIANGLE, Henry James style. "The Heiress," an adaption of James' "Washington Square" was recently presented at Northern Illinois University. Robert Connolly of

Medinah, left, played Dr. Austin Sloper. The doctor's daughter was played by Regina Slavik and the fiancée by Morris Townsend.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



School Officials Explain Quality Education

Quality education is a term used frequently by the administrators, board of education members and citizen advisors of Community High School Dist. 88 in discussing the instructional program they want to continue and improve upon at Addison Trail and the other two high schools.

It is, they say, what the teachers must provide in the classroom and what the parents and taxpayers must support from the home and from the wallet.

"There is no precise definition of 'quality education,'" David Koch, principal of Addison Trail said. "It means that the schools are identifying the needs of each student and are meeting that need by offering a comprehensive program to prepare the student for his future."

"Quality education is really many things," believes Supt. John Thorson. "It is an instructional program that offers the student a variety of experiences and

opportunities for self-development and self-realization.

IT IS A PROGRAM that is only as successful as the teachers who present it and the community finances that support it," Thorson added as he and the Dist. 88 officials prepare for the Dec. 19 referendum on a 17-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the educational fund tax rate.

John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 board, believes that an educational system is a "quality" one "if the student is being prepared to do those things that his desires and aptitudes lead him to."

"One of the teacher's most important functions is to teach the student how to learn," said Koch, who is also serving on a school evaluation team. "His job is to instill a desire for learning."

"I always tell my teachers that they've succeeded if the students want to know more than they have been taught."

Gorman believes that the quality of an educational program can deteriorate, if not given adequate support.

"I think we actually fail to provide the highest quality of education," Gorman said, "because we have been hamstringed by financial problems. We're not providing a quality education when we can't give a fifth subject to all the students that want to take it or a better equipped library to those that want to use it."

"NOR CAN WE SAY we have a quality education when extracurricular activities have had to be curtailed and when more students are not able to participate."

Sam Weigel, chairman pro tem of the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, said "quality education certainly does not mean maintaining the status quo."

"I think we should work for improvements such as a closer student-teacher ratio in the classes and courses that have breadth and depth and better equipped

libraries, study areas, and resource centers," he added.

Dist. 88 voters approved a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate last November, allowing the district to restore some of the programs which had been curtailed in the 1969-70 year.

"While the programs we are offering this year are an improvement over the very limited offerings of last year," Gorman said, "we still have not built the program up to what the students in our district should reasonably expect to receive."

If the 17-cent increase is approved on Dec. 19, the district would be able to avoid a budgetary deficit at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year but will not allow

the schools to add to the basic program.

"THE 17-CENT INCREASE is certainly needed now," Gorman said, "but, while it will keep us solvent, it will allow us to do no more than maintain the status quo in the instructional program."

The board and its citizen advisors decided this fall that it would be "politically wiser" to seek a 17-cent increase at this time than the 25-cent increase proposed by Gorman.

"It is essential to have that 17-cent increase just to maintain our present program," Gorman said.

"Quality education" is not an easily marketable item in a school referendum, the Dist. 88 officials said.

"I suppose that I have closer contact

with the schools and sympathy for their problems," said Weigel of his role in the Advisory Council, "but I still believe that we don't have enough high-level, in-depth courses for those students who want and need them."

"A SCHOOL HAS to give its students more than just reading, writing, and math."

Quality education has a cumulative effect to a community, Thorson said. "Every new advance in medicine, science and government is the result of someone's being given a quality education. Our job is to give the student the best possible education we can. We, the teachers and the community should try for no less than that."

Dist. 4 In Financial Trouble

In a personal statement of position Addison's Dist. 4 Board President Charles Willett has called for half-day sessions, split shifts, and jamming classrooms district-wide should the building portion of the school referendum fail on Dec. 5.

Willett made his statement during the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

"This board has not tried to intimidate the voter," Willett said in beginning his statement. "Yet, this board saw the need of a building referendum four years ago. But we did not have bonding power until now, and we did not know what effect the state income tax would have."

He said that now that the board was ready for a referendum, he felt it should be prepared to tell the voters what would happen if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

Since the board was not ready to make such a statement, Willett made his own statement which represented his feeling on the subject.

SHOULD THE BUILDING portion of the referendum fail, Willett said, the following steps would be necessary: Redistrict boundaries district-wide; go on half-day sessions district-wide; split shifts district-wide; and jam classrooms district wide.

If the educational fund portion of the referendum fails (asking for 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation), the following costs would be mandated: The elimination of or curtailment of art, physical education, music and band; a curtailment of busing or raising the limit from eight-tenths of a mile to one and a half

miles; and elimination of the lunch program, except for bused kids and other special cases.

Willett said that he would not encourage a third referendum if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

"If we get a no vote, it means the voters are more concerned with shopping centers than with providing their children with an adequate education," Willett said.

Willett said that he was not trying to scare, but trying to inform.

"We cannot continue to operate the way we have been without some drastic measures being taken," he said. "We have discriminated again and again against certain sections of our district, letting them remain overcrowded."

New Taxi Ordinance Set

The coordination and cooperation of several communities in DuPage County has resulted in a new taxi cab ordinance for Addison.

The new ordinance to license, tax and regulate taxicabs and taxicab drivers in Addison was recently approved by the village board.

According to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, the ordinance was created when several municipalities in DuPage County met and founded the West Suburban Transportation Committee in order to provide for an upgrading and a uniformity of taxi services in the public interest.

The communities belonging to the new transportation committee include Addison, Bensenville, Berkeley Elmhurst, Hillside, Hinsdale, Lombard, Oak Brook, Oak Brook Terrace and Villa Park.

"The committee felt that it would be beneficial to all the townspeople if there existed a greater taxicab capability," Callahan said. "Thus, according to the new ordinance, if a driver or company is licensed in Elmhurst for example, he will also be allowed to operate in any of the other villages."

The previous taxi ordinance permitted a vehicle to operate only in the town for which it was licensed.

The new ordinance permits seven taxi vehicles to be licensed in Addison.

The following rates have been established: First mile, \$1; each additional one-fifth mile, 10 cents; and each additional passenger over 12 years old, 20 cents.

Each hour of waiting time amounts to a charge of \$5, and the rate to O'Hare Airport from Addison is \$6, plus \$1 for each additional person.

To obtain a taxi business license in-

volves a fee of \$10 annually, a taxi vehicle license \$25 annually, and a taxi driver's license \$5 annually.

Licenses should be obtained at the office of Addison's municipal clerk.

Area Needs Agencies For Crisis Cases

Recently Addison Police Chaplain Harman Mills and Det. James Corolis thwarted a suicide attempt. They then

spent over an hour in Wheaton trying to find some agency to help the man who had attempted suicide.

Park Dist. Slates Ice Hockey Program

The Addison Park District will again provide a winter ice hockey program this season.

Present plans are to form three leagues as follows: Midget league for boys 8-9-10 years of age; Widget league for boys 11-12-13 years of age and a Junior league for boys 14 to 17 years of age.

The number of teams will depend upon the number of boys registered in the program. If plans go as expected the Widgets will play on Saturday mornings, the Midgets on Saturday afternoons and the

Juniors on Sunday afternoons. The hockey rink will be located in Highview Park, located at Diversey and Park avenues.

The park district will furnish all goalie equipment including pads, gloves, masks, helmets and sticks. Boys, other than goalies, must furnish their own skates, sticks and any padding they desire to wear. There will be no charge to park district residents for this program while a \$3 fee will be charged to non-residents.

Registration for this program will begin Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the park district located in the municipal building.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 543-0050.

Friends Of Library Slate Tree Contest

The Friends of the Addison Public Library are sponsoring a Christmas tree contest for area residents Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

There will be prizes awarded in five categories:

- Best portrayal of the spirit of Christmas.
- Appeals most to children
- Is most artistic.
- Made of at least 90 per cent scrap material.
- Made of natural materials.

According to the rules set down by the "Friends" organization, trees are to be no taller than 40 inches, may be brought to the library for judging and must be entered by an adult or high school student.

The trees will be on display in the Junior Room of the Addison Public Library until Dec. 19 when the owners may take them home.

Judging will be done the week of Dec. 7 and five first prize awards will be presented.

Further information about contest details may be obtained by calling 543-3617.

Addison Post Office Announces New Hours

The Addison post office will be open extra hours starting Dec. 7.

On Saturdays, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Residents are urged to mail early, especially those packages destined for overseas. The deadline for regular overseas mail is Dec. 11.

The additional post office hours will be in effect until Christmas.

Area businessmen are also extending hours of business. Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. In addition, some stores will be open for business on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



A BARRAGE OF 1,300 balloons rose skyward Friday as the students of Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School tried to focus public attention on the crowded conditions at the school. The barrage emphasized the fact that the students are more interested in building

schools rather than picketing them or burning them down, according to rally organizers. The rally in support of the Dec. 5 school referendum was sponsored by the Citizens for Better Schools.

United Church of Christ.

Ken Van Doren, director of the DuPage County Mental Health Clinic, said the area is also serviced by the county health center and the Bensenville Home.

"You cannot only look at the common needs, but also the needs of the whole community," Van Doren said.

Van Doren said he did not see an immediate need to expand services in the area at this time since none of the agencies "have a waiting list from the area."

John Briggs, of the state mental health department, urged the agency representatives and interested community participants to "sit down and start a dialogue." Briggs suggested the area needs should be determined as well as what services and the amount of services already being offered in the area, before an expansion decision is made.

"THERE IS NO place we can go when a person is trying to kill themselves,"

Mills said. "Hospitals just pump a person's stomach, give them an aspirin and send them home."

"You say you have no backlog, but the secretary (Van Doren) gives quite a spell when you are busy."

Mills was referring to the attempted suicide incident when he tried to seek Van Doren for help. Van Doren's secretary reportedly said Van Doren was "in a policy-making meeting with his staff and could not be disturbed," Mills said. He added, the secretary could not direct him to anyone that could help.

"We (ministers) receive more calls from people needing help because of our position, but we don't know where to turn," Mills said.

To begin the discussion on specifically what services the agencies offer and what services might be needed for the whole community, LeRoy Jones, director of the Bensenville Home Society suggested a meeting with agency representatives Jan. 18.

Where would you rather bank?
Roselle State Bank and Trust or Banque de Paris?



The only way to decide is to visit both of us and look us over. First, come in and check us out. Then, walk a few steps east of the bank and take advantage of our brand new service. World Wide Travel Of Roselle. A travel agency tres, extraordinaire. Jeannie Heinberg, Gisela Bosko, and Madonna Randecker make up our

experienced helpful staff. They will be happy to assist you in planning a trip or tour to Paris or just about anywhere.

Where would you rather bank? We can compete with the Banque de France alright. It's the Left Bank we're worried about. Ce la vie.

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8:30 TO 4:30
FRI. 8:30 TO 8:00
SAT. 8:30 TO NOON

RSB

Roselle State Bank & Trust Company

106 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60172

YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
543-2400

Mixed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
543-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

ITASCA REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Juddick Publications, Inc.,
220 W. Irving Park Road
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Subscription Rates

Home Delivery in Itasca
25c Per Week

Zone 1 Issues \$5 130 260
1 and 2 Issues \$3.00 56.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 Issues 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Burton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kuchler
Jindu Vachata
Lola Koch

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kuth

Second class postage paid at
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Telephone

543-2400

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

14th Year—86

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Board To Consider Street-Park Plan

by DICK BARTON

A decision on whether to allow street parking in Addison may be coming in the next few weeks.

The public safety committee of the Addison Village Board will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall to reconsider a proposal by apartment residents of Michael Lane behind the Green Meadows Shopping Plaza to allow them to park on the street.

Even if the committee fails to make a recommendation to the village board on the matter, it still could pass. At this

time, committee members are avoiding taking a position and expressing individual sentiment.

IF WE ALLOW these people to park on the street, then we can't forbid others in the rest of the village from doing the same, "Trustee Charles Washer said Monday.

Committee chairman Peter Callahan said if the street parking was allowed, "we would further deteriorate our ordinance and we may just have to change it or void it entirely."

Some apartment complexes have park-

ing problems due to a lack of provided spaces, committee members said.

Presently the village is allowing street parking on Green Oaks Drive (a looped semi-private thoroughfare) for apartment residents there, but committee members claim the situation differs from Michael Lane and other areas. Green Oaks is just used by the apartment residents whereas Michael Lane is used by homeowners and others in the neighborhood.

"EVEN THOUGH THE parking problem at the Michael Lane apartments is

bad enough to possibly warrant allowance of street parking, provided all other means are exhausted," Callahan said, "the village can't enact provisions to allow parking for apartments and not for single-family homes and so on."

Mrs. Rosanne King of Michael Lane said Monday that there weren't enough parking spaces provided at her apartment complex to accommodate the 142 cars owned by residents. Only 117 cars can be parked there, she said.

Michael Lane residents have been us-

ing parking provided for nearby Elizabeth Lane apartment residents but the owners of the other complex have given warning that with the first snowfall, all Michael Lane cars parked on their property would be towed away.

MRS. KING'S studies of the problem were partially backed up by police surveys.

The committee asked acting police chief Neil Andersen to report on the reasons given in the past for not allowing street parking by Monday. The com-

mittee will study the police report and possibly decide Wednesday on a recommendation.

The village board could vote on the matter Dec. 7 with or without committee recommendation or approval.

In the meantime, the committee will decide on whether to consult the village planner, whether the Michael Lane allowance should effect the village ordinance and study the situation to insure the property owners are doing all they can to provide parking.



KIM OLSZEWSKI and Joe Palermo, two students at the Oak School in Addison, seem to be intrigued by one of the items on display at the three-day Learning Festival

sponsored by the school's PTA. Learning aids and materials for children of all age groups can be purchased today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Learning Program OK'd

An amended outdoor summer learning program for 1971 was approved by the Addison Dist. 4 School Board Monday night, but only after further debate and an abstention by one board member.

Specifically, the program will be similar to last summer's program, although amended to provide an active effort, both on the part of teachers and parents, to include children requiring remedial education.

Last summer's program, which used

experiences outside the classroom to complement subjects such as math, science, language and social studies, was incorporated to replace the traditional "classroom" approach for dealing with children requiring enrichment and remedial work.

Last summer's program was again attacked by some board members as a program that did not seem to meet the remedial needs of children with specific learning deficiencies.

"We need a remedial program that will take the child back to correct problem areas where he is having trouble," said board member Arthur Frey. "Especially first, second and third graders. When they fail in reading, and school becomes a bore, they will eventually fail in other subjects and become dropouts."

FREY SAID THAT the district needed both an enrichment and a remedial program, but that last summer's outdoor program did not reveal any remedial aspects.

Board member Dr. Roger Nosal said that he did not object to an enrichment program as long as it was also used as a remedial program.

"I'm asking that children with learning problems be especially sought out," he said, "that parents be approached. We have to pick out our best teachers for this program, ones who have the unique ability to motivate children."

Nosal said a board summer learning program for most children was fine, but that the children needing special help could not be forgotten.

"Let's have a program that concentrates on these children," he said. "I can see no activity in last summer's program that would entail going out and seeking children that need special help."

MISS LOUISE LELIVELT, director of curriculum for Dist. 4, defended the 1971 program as proposed, saying that it would be geared to make an active effort to communicate with the parents of children who need special help.

"I believe we're offering a program for all children," she said. "If you can get children involved and interested in learning, that's important. A classroom approach can't remedy in six weeks, problems that have built up over 36 weeks."

Learning Process Is 'Fun'

"Learning can be fun," is the concept being presented at the three-day Learning Festival, which ends today, at Addison's Oak School, which also serves part of Wood Dale.

The festival, sponsored by the Oak School PTA, includes displays for all types of learning aids and materials ranging from paperback books to metal puzzles.

According to Jeanne Olszewski, president of the PTA, the purpose of the festival is to get educational books into the home at budget prices, in hopes of encouraging home-learning for children of all age and intelligence levels.

She said many of the items available, such as the spelling, English and mathematics flashcards, map puzzles and phonics games, are intended to help supplement the slow learning child, while

materials such as microscopes, telescopes and biology and chemistry kits are being provided to "enrich" the advanced student.

The paperback books, Mrs. Olszewski said, are geared to all children with all interests.

Students reactions to the festival, so far indicate it is a success. Most of them wished they could buy everything in sight, Mrs. Olszewski said.

David Wade, 324 Lincoln Court, for example, who bought a book about Dracula, said he would like to buy another, "but I needed 25 cents more."

The festival will be in progress from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. According to Terri Howard, chairman of the festival, all of the materials can be obtained at this time and will not have to be ordered.

Poor Learning Surroundings At Addison Trail

by JIM FULLER

Addison Trail Junior High School is not a nifty place. All the kids are not on pot, smoking in the bathrooms, or fighting in the halls. The place isn't being torn apart.

And yet, there are 30 boys packed into the basement next to the boiler room; there are 1,030 kids jamming the corridors between periods; and there are 180 students eating their lunches in the hallway at one time.

It is inconsistencies such as these that are made vividly clear to any interested citizen who decides to take a conducted tour of the junior high. The tours have been arranged by the Citizens for Better Schools to demonstrate the crowded conditions at the school, and are conducted by the school's principal Dale Zorn.

In a recent tour, Zorn began by telling a group of ten women that the crowded conditions in the building (1,030 students in a building designed to accommodate 750) had forced the school to adopt a split shift and a modular schedule of classes. This means 530 students attending school from 7:50 a.m. to 2 p.m., and

another 500 from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THERE IS ALSO a difference in the length of classes so as to relieve pressure in the corridors between classes. The classes in social studies, math, science and music last for 40 minutes, while those in language arts, gym, shop, home economics and art last for 60 minutes.

"But at around noon the 40-minute classes catch up to the 60-minute classes," Zorn said, "and suddenly 1,030 students jam up hallways which were built to handle 700."

"The modular schedule was designed to buy time," he continued, "and it has done this for a couple of years. If we were still on the 60-minute block schedule, with everyone moving at the end of every period, the situation would be impossible."

However, Zorn said the school expected another 80 students by next year. "That's three classrooms," he said. "But we don't have three classrooms. We will be forced to modify our programs somehow next year."

ZORN THEN proceeded to show the women how the school hallway had been

converted into a lunchroom so that the cafeteria could be used as a resource center.

The hall was jammed with students sitting at tables lined up along the wall on one side.

"The lunch period goes from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.," Zorn said. "Between that time we have anywhere from 25 to 180 students at these tables. If we didn't have them at lunch, we wouldn't have anywhere else to put them. A student's lunch period lasts for 20 minutes."

The school has also been forced to convert what used to be a hot lunch kitchen into a home economic classroom. Adjacent to this "classroom" is a delivery dock with a large garage door which is constantly being banged up and down, and workmen are continually tromping their way through the class to make deliveries.

The machine shop for the boys was so overcrowded that it had to be split into two classes, one working in the shop, the other in a basement storage room converted into a mechanical drawing class. The two groups alternate positions every nine weeks.

THE BASEMENT class is located next to a cramped storage room over-stuffed with paper, glue and cardboard boxes, and next to that is the boiler room.

"As you can see, we've been forced to lay these kids off into a substandard situation," Zorn said. "The only way out of here is up a long, narrow flight of stairs. I've spent many hours worrying about those boys down here."

The school lockers are also overcrowded with three students sharing each, and the gym with sometimes 90 to 95 kids using it at once, a girl's class on one side, a boy's class on the other.

But despite these crowded conditions, Zorn explained that the school had thus far managed to innovate the most advanced educational programs for its students.

"Our programs have concentrated on the individual student," he said. "If a student can cut a higher level, we move

him to that level immediately. It's based on ability."

ZORN TOLD how the school's resource center was designed to meet the students' individual needs. The center requires a student to complete on his own a project in language, science, math and social studies under the guidance of a teacher.

"After that they can do what they wish," Zorn said. "The center offers an area for independent learning; and so each is off doing his thing, whatever that

might be."

But Zorn reemphasized that certain programs would have to be cut if the crowded situation was not relieved soon.

"What programs we'll cut, I'm not sure," he said. "I don't think any of them are frills. Actually, it would be difficult to cut anything with a clear conscience."

The additions to the junior high to be proposed in the Dec. 5 referendum would expand the building's capacity to 1,700 students.

Park Dist. Offices Closed For Holiday

The Addison Park District offices at the Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., will be closed tomorrow through Sunday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The park district's normal office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

County Deputies Arrested

Two DuPage County Sheriff's deputies were apprehended by Addison police last week after a 90-mile-an-hour chase down Addison Road, according to reports.

Taken into custody by Addison police, assisted by the Wood Dale and Itasca police departments, were Terry Baldowsky, 22, and Robert Clark, 24, both of Wheaton.

The two county deputies were first noticed driving an unmarked 1970 Ford rattlingly down Addison Road in a northbound direction at Moreland Avenue at about 3 p.m. last Thursday.

As soon as an Addison police car began pursuit the car began to pick up speed, swerving between cars, and zooming across Lake Street and past Oak School where several children were outside at the time.

THE VEHICLE was stopped at the Brookwood Country Club when two Wood

Dale police cars approached from the opposite direction on Addison Road. An Itasca squad car also arrived on the scene.

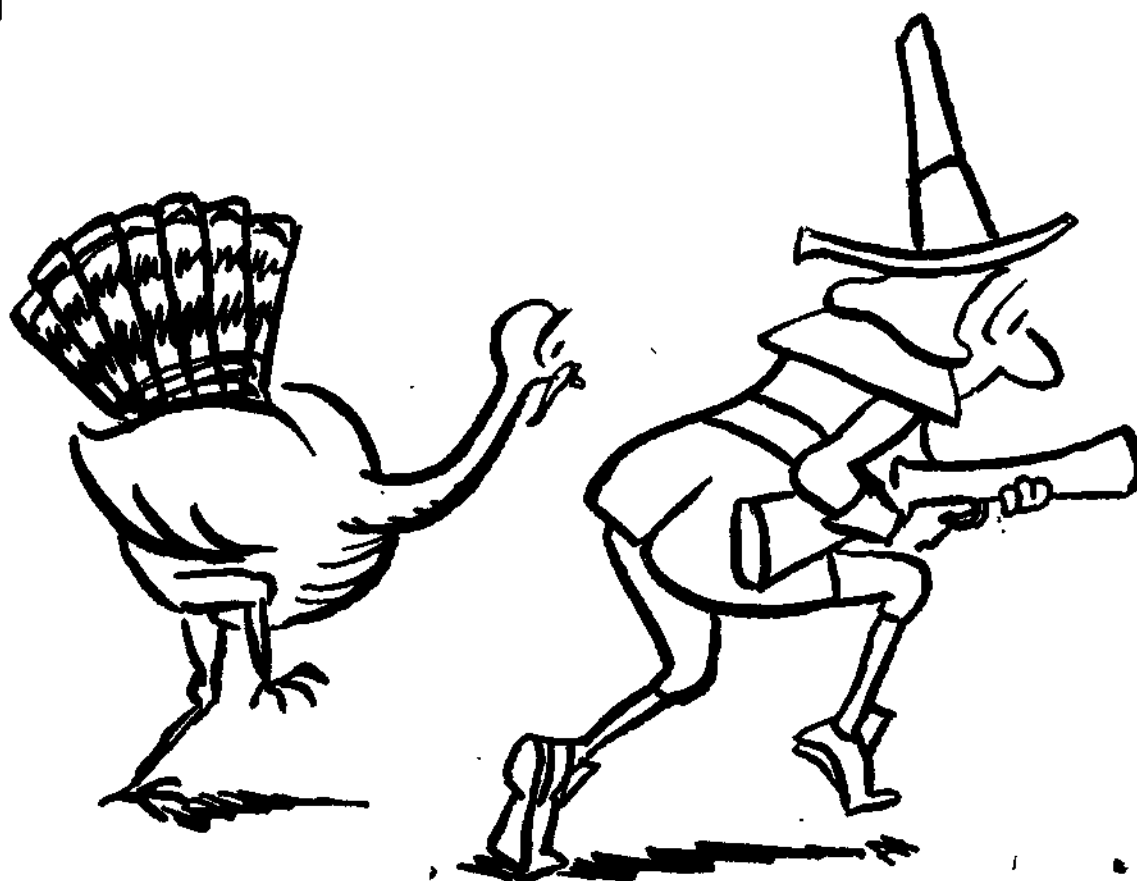
Both subjects were charged with resisting a police officer, improper lane usage, attempting to elude a police officer, and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Both subjects were released on self-recognition bonds, and were picked up at the Addison police station by a DuPage County Sheriff's representative.

According to Richard Doris, chief of the criminal division of the county sheriff's office, the two men have been suspended from the force pending the outcome of the case.

The court date for the two men was set for 9 a.m. on Dec. 7 at the Wheaton County courthouse. Bond was set at \$1,000 for each subject.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



School Officials Explain Quality Education

Quality education is a term used frequently by the administrators, board of education members and citizen advisors of Community High School Dist. 88 in discussing the instructional program they want to continue and improve upon at Addison Trail and the other two high schools.

It is, they say, what the teachers must provide in the classroom and what the parents and taxpayers must support from the home and from the wallet.

"There is no precise definition of 'quality education,'" David Koch, principal of Addison Trail said. "It means that the schools are identifying the needs of each student and are meeting that need by offering a comprehensive program to prepare the student for his future."

"Quality education is really many things," believes Supt. John Thorson. "It is an instructional program that offers the student a variety of experiences and

opportunities for self-development and self-realization.

IT IS A PROGRAM that is only as successful as the teachers who present it and the community finances that support it," Thorson added as he and the Dist. 88 officials prepare for the Dec. 19 referendum on a 17-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the educational fund tax rate.

John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 board, believes that an educational system is a "quality" one "if the student is being prepared to do those things that his desires and aptitudes lead him to."

"One of the teacher's most important functions is to teach the student how to learn," said Koch, who is also serving on a school evaluation team. "His job is to instill a desire for learning."

"I always tell my teachers that they've succeeded if the students want to know more than they have been taught."

Gorman believes that the quality of an educational program can deteriorate, if not given adequate support.

"I think we actually fail to provide the highest quality of education," Gorman said, "because we have been hamstrung by financial problems. We're not providing a quality education when we can't give a fifth subject to all the students that want to take it or a better equipped library to those that want to use it."

"NOR CAN WE SAY we have a quality education when extracurricular activities have had to be curtailed and when more students are not able to participate."

Sam Weigel, chairman pro tem of the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, said "quality education certainly does not mean maintaining the status quo."

"I think we should work for improvements such as a closer student-teacher ratio in the classes and courses that have breadth and depth and better equipped

libraries, study areas, and resource centers," he added.

Dist. 88 voters approved a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate last November, allowing the district to restore some of the programs which had been curtailed in the 1969-70 year.

"While the programs we are offering this year are an improvement over the very limited offerings of last year," Gorman said, "we still have not built the program up to what the students in our district should reasonably expect to receive."

If the 17-cent increase is approved on Dec. 19, the district would be able to avoid a budgetary deficit at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year but will not allow

the schools to add to the basic program.

"THE 17-CENT INCREASE is certainly needed now," Gorman said, "but, while it will keep us solvent, it will allow us to do no more than maintain the status quo in the instructional program."

The board and its citizen advisors decided this fall that it would be "politically wiser" to seek a 17-cent increase at this time than the 25-cent increase proposed by Gorman.

"It is essential to have that 17-cent increase just to maintain our present program," Gorman said.

"Quality education" is not an easily marketable item in a school referendum, the Dist. 88 officials said.

"I suppose that I have closer contact

with the schools and sympathy for their problems," said Weigel of his role in the Advisory Council, "but I still believe that we don't have enough high-level, in-depth courses for those students who want and need them."

"A SCHOOL HAS to give its students more than just reading, writing, and math."

Quality education has a cumulative effect to a community, Thorson said. "Every new advance in medicine, science and government is the result of someone's being given a quality education. Our job is to give the student the best possible education we can. We, the teachers and the community should try for no less than that."

Dist. 4 In Financial Trouble

In a personal statement of position Addison's Dist. 4 Board President Charles Willett has called for half-day sessions, split shifts, and jamming classrooms district-wide should the building portion of the school referendum fail on Dec. 5.

Willett made his statement during the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

"This board has not tried to intimidate the voter," Willett said in beginning his statement. "Yet, this board saw the need of a building referendum four years ago. But we did not have bonding power until now, and we did not know what effect the state income tax would have."

He said that now that the board was ready for a referendum, he felt it should be prepared to tell the voters what would happen if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

Since the board was not ready to make such a statement, Willett made his own statement which represented his feeling on the subject.

SHOULD THE BUILDING portion of the referendum fail, Willett said, the following steps would be necessary: Redistrict boundaries district-wide; go on half-day sessions district-wide; split shifts district-wide; and jam classrooms district wide.

If the educational fund portion of the referendum fails (asking for 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation), the following costs would be mandated: The elimination of or curtailment of art, physical education, music and band; a curtailment of busing or raising the limit from eight-tenths of a mile to one and a half

miles; and elimination of the lunch program, except for bused kids and other special cases.

Willett said that he would not encourage a third referendum if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

"If we get a no vote, it means the voters are more concerned with shopping centers than with providing their children with an adequate education," Willett said.

Willett said that he was not trying to scare, but trying to inform.

"We cannot continue to operate the way we have been without some drastic measures being taken," he said. "We have discriminated again and again against certain sections of our district, letting them remain overcrowded."

New Taxi Ordinance Set

The coordination and cooperation of several communities in DuPage County has resulted in a new taxi cab ordinance for Addison.

The new ordinance to license, tax and regulate taxicabs and taxicab drivers in Addison was recently approved by the village board.

According to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, the ordinance was created when several municipalities in DuPage County met and founded the West Suburban Transportation Committee in order to provide for an upgrading and a uniformity of taxi services in the public interest.

The communities belonging to the new transportation committee include Addison, Bensenville, Berkeley Elmhurst, Hillside, Hinsdale, Lombard, Oak Brook, Oak Brook Terrace and Villa Park.

"The committee felt that it would be beneficial to all the townspeople if there existed a greater taxicab capability," Callahan said. "Thus, according to the new ordinance, if a driver or company is licensed in Elmhurst for example, he will also be allowed to operate in any of the other villages."

The previous taxi ordinance permitted a vehicle to operate only in the town for which it was licensed.

The new ordinance permits seven taxi vehicles to be licensed in Addison.

The following rates have been established: First mile, \$1; each additional one-fifth mile, 10 cents; and each additional passenger over 12 years old, 20 cents.

Each hour of waiting time amounts to a charge of \$5, and the rate to O'Hare Airport from Addison is \$6, plus \$1 for each additional person.

To obtain a taxi business license in-

volves a fee of \$10 annually, a taxi vehicle license \$25 annually, and a taxi driver's license \$5 annually.

Licenses should be obtained at the office of Addison's municipal clerk.

Area Needs Agencies For Crisis Cases

Recently Addison Police Chaplain Harman Mills and Det. James Corolis thwarted a suicide attempt. They then

spent over an hour in Wheaton trying to find some agency to help the man who had attempted suicide.

Park Dist. Slates Ice Hockey Program

The Addison Park District will again provide a winter ice hockey program this season.

Present plans are to form three leagues as follows: Midget league for boys 8-9-10 years of age; Widget league for boys 11-12-13 years of age and a Junior league for boys 14 to 17 years of age.

The number of teams will depend upon the number of boys registered in the program. If plans go as expected the Midgets will play on Saturday mornings, the Widgets on Saturday afternoons and the

Juniors on Sunday afternoons. The hockey rink will be located in Highview Park, located at Diversey and Park avenues.

The park district will furnish all goal equipment including pads, gloves, masks, helmets and sticks. Boys, other than goalies, must furnish their own skates, sticks and any padding they desire to wear. There will be no charge to park district residents for this program while a \$3 fee will be charged to non-residents.

Registration for this program will begin Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the park district located in the municipal building.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 543-0050.

Friends Of Library Slate Tree Contest

The Friends of the Addison Public Library are sponsoring a Christmas tree contest for area residents Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

There will be prizes awarded in five categories:

- Best portrayal of the spirit of Christmas.
- Appeals most to children
- Is most artistic.
- Made of at least 90 per cent scrap material.
- Made of natural materials.

According to the rules set down by the "Friends" organization, trees are to be no taller than 40 inches, may be brought to the library for judging and must be entered by an adult or high school student.

The trees will be on display in the Junior Room of the Addison Public Library until Dec. 19 when the owners may take them home.

Judging will be done the week of Dec. 7 and five first prize awards will be presented.

Further information about contest details may be obtained by calling 543-3617.

Addison Post Office Announces New Hours

The Addison post office will be open extra hours starting Dec. 7.

On Saturdays, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Residents are urged to mail early, especially those packages destined for overseas. The deadline for regular overseas mail is Dec. 11.

The additional post office hours will be in effect until Christmas.

Area businessmen are also extending hours of business. Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. In addition, some stores will be open for business on Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.



A BARRAGE OF 1,300 balloons rose skyward Friday as the students of Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School tried to focus public attention on the crowded conditions at the school. The barrage emphasized the fact that the students are more interested in building

schools rather than picketing them or burning them down, according to rally organizers. The rally in support of the Dec. 5 school referendum was sponsored by the Citizens for Better Schools.

United Church of Christ.

Ken Van Doren, director of the DuPage County Mental Health Clinic, said the area is also serviced by the county health center and the Bensenville Home.

"You cannot only look at the common needs, but also the needs of the whole community," Van Doren said.

Van Doren said he did not see an immediate need to expand services in the area at this time since none of the agencies "have a waiting list from the area."

John Briggs, of the state mental health department, urged the agency representatives and interested community participants to "sit down and start a dialogue." Briggs suggested the area needs should be determined as well as what services and the amount of services already being offered in the area, before an expansion decision is made.

"THERE IS NO place we can go when a person is trying to kill themselves,"

Mills said. "Hospitals just pump a person's stomach, give them an aspirin and send them home."

"You say you have no backlog, but the secretary (Van Doren) gives quite a spell when you are busy."

Mills was referring to the attempted suicide incident when he tried to seek Van Doren for help. Van Doren's secretary reportedly said Van Doren was "in a policy-making meeting with his staff and could not be disturbed," Mills said. He added, the secretary could not direct him to anyone that could help.

"We (ministers) receive more calls from people needing help because of our position, but we don't know where to turn," Mills said.

To begin the discussion on specifically what services the agencies offer and what services might be needed for the whole community, LeRoy Jones, director of the Bensenville Home Society suggested a meeting with agency representatives Jan. 18.

Where would you rather bank?
Roselle State Bank and Trust or Banque de Paris?



The only way to decide is to visit both of us and look us over. First, come in and check us out. Then, walk a few steps east of the bank and take advantage of our brand new service, World Wide Travel Of Roselle. A travel agency tres extraordinaires. Jeanne Heinberg, Gisela Bosko, and Madonna Randecker make up our

experienced helpful staff. They will be happy to assist you in planning a trip or tour to Paris or just about anywhere.

Where would you rather bank? We can compete with the Banque de France alright. It's the Left Bank we're worried about. Ce la vie.

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8:30 TO 4:30
FRI. 8:30 TO 8:00
SAT. 8:30 TO NOON

RSB

Roselle State Bank & Trust Company
106 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60172.

YOUR REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

543-2400

Missed Paper?

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

543-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

543-2400

ADDISON REGISTER

Published Monday,

Wednesday and Friday by

Publicity Publications, Inc.

371 W. Lake St.

Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Addison

25¢ Per Week

Zones - Delivery 65 130 200

1 and 2 months \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

3 through 6 months 5.00 10.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton

Staff Writers: Don Foster, Jeni Hurdwick, Virginia Kuenzler, Linda Vachuta, Luke Koch

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Phil Kuth

Second class postage paid at Addison, Illinois 60101

Telephone
543-2400

The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

69th Year—134

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Ordinance Establishes Ward Concept

The Wood Dale Village Council last week approved an ordinance and map dividing the community into four aldermanic wards of equal population.

Sam LaSusa, village attorney, told the council there will not be a primary election unless a recognized (Republicans or Democrats) party runs two or more slates of candidates. If more than two individuals run for mayor, the election commissioner will hold a runoff election before April 20.

Candidates for the primary election may file nominating petitions starting Dec. 16. The candidates have until Dec. 26 to file their petitions for the primary election Feb. 23.

Candidates running in the general election on April 20 may begin filing their petitions Jan. 11. The election commissioner has set Feb. 5 as the final day in which petitions may be filed.

If two or more candidates seek the mayoral position, there will be a special runoff election with the two top vote

recipients facing each other in the April general election. If one candidate for mayor receives more than 51 per cent of the total vote, there will be no general election for mayor.

All nominating petitions for the aldermanic elections must contain 5 to 8 per cent of the total vote cast in the last election. There were 1,712 votes cast in the last election so candidates seeking aldermanic positions must obtain a minimum of 86 signatures within their own wards or a maximum of 137 signatures.

LaSusa said that signatures less than 86 or more than 137 would constitute an invalid petition.

In dividing the four aldermanic wards into parallel north-south parcels, the council stressed unity. Councilmen said the council used the 1967 census, building permits, water tap-on fees and occupancy permits to determine the village census. The 1970 preliminary census shows Wood Dale has a population of 8,740.

Salt Creek flooding was made a com-

mon problem to three of the four wards and homeowner groups were kept intact under the new ward system.

Councilman Dino Janis said that Salt Creek should be a concern for all the aldermen and the division into north-south wards would unify the city by bringing old and new neighborhoods under the jurisdiction of common aldermen.

Donald Voss, Hilbert Gehrke and Mayor Ralph Hanson living in Ward Two. Ralph Madonna resides in Ward Three and there are two vacancies in Ward Four.

In equating the ward units, the council figured there would be 3.45 people for each housing unit—a total of 2,569 units. Ward One has approximately 2,212 persons, Ward Two has 2,292, Ward Three has 2,255 and Ward Four has a popu-

residents because the ward was divided into three blocks unlike the other wards. Wilson also disputed the alleged population of the Georgetown area as incorporated into the ward. He added that there are fewer people residing in the Georgetown area despite the occupancy permits issued.

COUNCILMAN DR. MADONNA said that "Georgetown has always been considered a part of Wood Dale" and that under the original ward map Georgetown was shorted approximately 800 voters.

John Murray, former mayor of Wood Dale, was critical of the "lopsided population structure" of the wards. Murray objected to most of the wards' populations being located south of the railroad tracks.

"You may not have a single individual elected north of the railroad tracks," Murray said. "I hate to hash over something that is dead anyway."

Murray favored the original ward map which he and Mayor Hanson devised.

This map divided Wood Dale into wards north and south of the railroad tracks.

"I AGREE WITH Mr. Murray that the people on the north side of town aren't going to be that well represented," Hanson, a north-side resident, said.

Robert Mittel, a local resident, felt the ward setup would hinder voters from voting because "nobody wants to cross Irving Park" to vote because of the traffic problem.

"I think it is easy for people to criticize this work," Madonna said. "We don't want all new and all old in these ward setups. We want unity."

Madonna added that the council spent many hours drawing up the map and it represented the best interests of Wood Dale residents.

Wood Dale residents will elect a mayor, at large, and eight aldermen (two from each ward) on April 20. Gerri Jacobs, election commissioner, said churches and schools would be used as polling places.

See The Map - Section 3, Page 4

THE FIRST WARD has 637 dwelling units, the second ward contains 562 units and wards three and four have 640 units each. Of the present councilmen, Janis resides in the first ward with councilmen

lating 2,277, the total population figure for the city being 9,036.

William Wilson, a spokesman for the Georgetown Homeowners, criticized the new ward plan as excluding Georgetown

Road Plan Opposed

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale and Itasca residents are circulating a petition opposing the development and extension of Prospect Road and supporting the extension north of Addison Road to Thorndale Avenue.

"We hope to have several thousand signatures by Dec. 1," Bill Rizzo, petition spokesman, said. "People from Itasca have volunteered to sign and circulate the petition."

Rizzo said that a group of concerned residents of both communities have been meeting with homeowners from Sherwood Forest, Georgetown, Brookwood Estates and Royal Oaks seeking support

for the petition.

"I have not met one person who is in favor of Prospect improvement and extension," Rizzo said. "This is not politically motivated. We're interested in the growth of the area."

ITASCA HAS AT least one person who won't sign the homeowners' petition. He is Wilbert Nottke, village president. Nottke is promoting the proposed improvement and extension of Prospect Road. The village president has been seeking financial aid from state, county and township highway officials.

Rizzo and other concerned residents object to the improvement and extension of Prospect Road because it does not connect with any main thoroughfare and would filter all the heavy truck and car traffic into residential areas of both villages. He added that the use of the road would be of a "local nature" and not to the best interests of surrounding communities.

Rizzo is urging residents to support the recommendation of Howard Selcke, Addison Township road commissioner, who favors the extension north of Addison Road to Thorndale Avenue.

SELCKE FAVORS the extension of Addison Road because it is a continuous thoroughfare and county highway officials will contribute financially to its extension. Selcke thinks that the extension of Addison Road is more feasible since it would not have to route traffic on a congested Irving Park Road.

"The present Addison Road services major highways in the area and also many of the villages in the area and the extension of Addison Road would make the current contemplated expressways and the new industrial centers accessible to all the surrounding villages," Rizzo says in his petition.

The Addison Road extension would not

filter traffic into residential area but rather commercial and industrial areas.

Rizzo admits that his petition is in compliance with a Wood Dale Village Council request to support Selcke's recommendation for the extension of Addison Road.

Rizzo added that the petition is not involved with developer Ralston-Purina, over which the Prospect Road controversy has evolved. He said that residents were just concerned over the problems resulting if Prospect were extended and developed.

Name Gerri Jacobs To Election Post

The Wood Dale Village Council has appointed Gerri Jacobs, village clerk, as election commissioner and set her fee at \$250.

The council also raised the salary for election judges from \$25 to \$35.

As election commissioner, Mrs. Jacobs will be responsible for selecting the various polling places in the village. Wood Dale will hold a general election April 20 to elect eight aldermen and a mayor under the new city-form of government.

Con-Con Signup Deadline Is Nov. 30

Wood Dale voters have until Nov. 30 to register for the Constitutional Convention election Dec. 15, according to Gerri Jacobs, village clerk.

The village hall will be closed tomorrow, Friday and Saturday due to the Thanksgiving holiday but will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Area Churches Slate Thanksgiving Service

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium, located on church Road in Bensenville.

The community service is being sponsored by Bensenville and Wood Dale churches.

The offering received from the special Thanksgiving Service will go to the Bensenville Home, located on York Road in Bensenville.

Village Hall Offices Closed For Holidays

The Wood Dale village hall will be closed tomorrow, Friday and Saturday because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, according to Gerri Jacobs, village clerk.

The village hall will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the rest of the week on a similar schedule.



Not everyone enjoys a Thanksgiving dinner.

Salaries Set By Ordinance

The Wood Dale Village Council, after much debate and deliberation, Thursday night passed an ordinance establishing the salary of the elected municipal clerk and treasurer at \$1,800 a year.

The new salary was recommended by Councilman Dr. Ralph Madonna who studied comparative salaries of village

clerks and treasurers in other communities. Madonna told the council that 73 other municipalities have elected clerks earning over \$600 a year.

The \$600 salary figure has been sought by Dino Janis, finance commissioner, who based his salary recommendation on the equivalent salary and work time donated by a city alderman.

Both the village clerk and village treasurer are presently appointed positions but will be elected posts after the April 20 general election. The council established a salary for both positions in compliance with a state statute.

THE VILLAGE CLERK is currently earning \$9,600 while the village treasurer receives \$6,600 a year.

Opposing the \$1,800 salary for both positions, Janis said the part-time city clerk with a salary of \$1,600 and the full-time city collector (usually the same person) earning \$9,600 would be the highest paid city official. The part-time clerk position would supplement the job of city collector.

"We're going to hire two people to do the job of one," Janis said. "You've inflated the salary of a part-time employee."

The council agreed with Janis and to compensate for the raising of salaries for both elected positions, the salary for collector and controller was reduced. The collector, as a hired employee, can now make \$8,190 starting salary.

Janis added that the treasurer, an elected position, and the comptroller must be two different persons.

Janis said he didn't want the clerk and treasurer making more money than aldermen because they don't spend as much time as aldermen on village business.

Learning Process Is 'Fun'

"Learning can be fun," is the concept being presented at the three-day Learning Festival, which ends today, at Addison's Oak School, which also serves part of Wood Dale.

The festival, sponsored by the Oak School PTA, includes displays for all types of learning aids and materials ranging from paperback books to metal puzzles.

According to Jeanne Olszewski, president of the PTA, the purpose of the festival is to get educational books into the home at budget prices, in hopes of encouraging home-learning for children of all ages and intelligence levels.

She said many of the items available, such as the spelling, English and mathematics flashcards, map puzzles and phonetic games, are intended to help sup-

plement the slow learning child, while materials such as microscopes, telescopes and biology and chemistry kits are being provided to "enrich" the advanced student.

The paperback books, Mrs. Olszewski said, are geared to all children with all interests.

Students reactions to the festival, so far indicate it is a success. Most of them wished they could buy everything in sight, Mrs. Olszewski said.

David Wade, 324 Lincoln Court, for example, who bought a book about Dracula, said he would like to buy another, "but I needed 25 cents more."

The festival will be in progress from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. According to Terri Howard, chairman of the festival, all of the materials can be obtained at this time and will not have to be ordered.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



School Officials Explain Quality Education

Quality education is a term used frequently by the administrators, board of education members and citizen advisors of Community High School Dist. 88 in discussing the instructional program they want to continue and improve upon at Addison Trail and the other two high schools.

It is, they say, what the teachers must provide in the classroom and what the parents and taxpayers must support from the home and from the wallet.

"There is no precise definition of 'quality education,'" David Koch, principal of Addison Trail said. "It means that the schools are identifying the needs of each student and are meeting that need by offering a comprehensive program to prepare the student for his future."

"Quality education is really many things," believes Supt. John Thorson. "It is an instructional program that offers the student a variety of experiences and

opportunities for self-development and self-realization.

IT IS A PROGRAM that is only as successful as the teachers who present it and the community finances that support it," Thorson added as he and the Dist. 88 officials prepare for the Dec. 19 referendum on a 17-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the educational fund tax rate.

John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 board, believes that an educational system is a "quality" one "if the student is being prepared to do those things that his desires and aptitudes lead him to."

"One of the teacher's most important functions is to teach the student how to learn," said Koch, who is also serving on a school evaluation team. "His job is to instill a desire for learning."

"I always tell my teachers that they've succeeded if the students want to know more than they have been taught."

Gorman believes that the quality of an educational program can deteriorate, if not given adequate support.

"I think we actually fail to provide the highest quality of education," Gorman said, "because we have been hamstrung by financial problems. We're not providing a quality education when we can't give a fifth subject to all the students that want to take it or a better equipped library to those that want to use it."

"NOR CAN WE SAY we have a quality education when extracurricular activities have had to be curtailed and when more students are not able to participate."

Sara Weigel, chairman pro tem of the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, said "quality education certainly does not mean maintaining the status quo."

"I think we should work for improvements such as a closer student-teacher ratio in the classes and courses that have breadth and depth and better equipped

libraries, study areas, and resource centers," he added.

Dist. 88 voters approved a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate last November, allowing the district to restore some of the programs which had been curtailed in the 1969-70 year.

"While the programs we are offering this year are an improvement over the very limited offerings of last year," Gorman said, "we still have not built the program up to what the students in our district should reasonably expect to receive."

If the 17-cent increase is approved on Dec. 19, the district would be able to avoid a budgetary deficit at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year but will not allow

the schools to add to the basic program.

"THE 17-CENT INCREASE is certainly needed now," Gorman said, "but, while it will keep us solvent, it will allow us to do no more than maintain the status quo in the instructional program."

The board and its citizen advisors decided this fall that it would be "politically wiser" to seek a 17-cent increase at this time than the 25-cent increase proposed by Gorman.

"It is essential to have that 17-cent increase just to maintain our present program," Gorman said.

"Quality education" is not an easily marketable item in a school referendum, the Dist. 88 officials said.

"I suppose that I have closer contact

with the schools and sympathy for their problems," said Weigel of his role in the Advisory Council, "but I still believe that we don't have enough high-level, in-depth courses for those students who want and need them."

"A SCHOOL HAS to give its students more than just reading, writing, and math."

Quality education has a cumulative effect to a community, Thorson said. "Every new advance in medicine, science and government is the result of someone's being given a quality education."

"Our job is to give the student the best possible education we can. We, the teachers and the community should try for no less than that."

Dist. 4 In Financial Trouble

In a personal statement of position Addison's Dist. 4 Board President Charles Willett has called for half-day sessions, split shifts, and jamming classrooms district-wide should the building portion of the school referendum fail on Dec. 5.

Willett made his statement during the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

"This board has not tried to intimidate the voter," Willett said in beginning his statement. "Yet, this board saw the need of a building referendum four years ago. But we did not have bonding power until now, and we did not know what effect the state income tax would have."

He said that now that the board was ready for a referendum, he felt it should be prepared to tell the voters what would happen if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

Since the board was not ready to make such a statement, Willett made his own statement which represented his feeling on the subject.

SHOULD THE BUILDING portion of the referendum fail, Willett said, the following steps would be necessary: Redistrict boundaries district-wide; go on half-day sessions district-wide; split shifts district-wide; and jam classrooms district wide.

If the educational fund portion of the referendum fails (asking for 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation), the following costs would be mandated: The elimination of or curtailment of art, physical education, music and band; a curtailment of busing or raising the limit from eight-tenths of a mile to one and a half

miles; and elimination of the lunch program, except for bused kids and other special cases.

Willett said that he would not encourage a third referendum if the Dec. 5 referendum failed.

"If we get a no vote, it means the voters are more concerned with shopping centers than with providing their children with an adequate education," Willett said.

Willett said that he was not trying to scare, but trying to inform.

"We cannot continue to operate the way we have been without some drastic measures being taken," he said. "We have discriminated again and again against certain sections of our district, letting them remain overcrowded."



A BARRAGE OF 1,300 balloons rose skyward Friday as the students of Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School tried to focus public attention on the crowded conditions at the school. The barrage emphasized the fact that the students are more interested in building schools rather than picketing them or burning them down, according to rally organizers. The rally in support of the Dec. 5 school referendum was sponsored by the Citizens for Better Schools.

New Taxi Ordinance Set

The coordination and cooperation of several communities in DuPage County has resulted in a new taxi cab ordinance for Addison.

The new ordinance to license, tax and regulate taxicabs and taxicab drivers in Addison was recently approved by the village board.

According to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee, the ordinance was created when several municipalities in DuPage County met and founded the West Suburban Transportation Committee in order to provide for an upgrading and a uniformity of taxi services in the public interest.

The communities belonging to the new transportation committee include Addison, Bensenville, Berkeley Elmhurst, Hillside, Hinsdale, Lombard, Oak Brook, Oak Brook Terrace and Villa Park.

"The committee felt that it would be beneficial to all the townspeople if there existed a greater taxicab capability," Callahan said. "Thus, according to the new ordinance, if a driver or company is licensed in Elmhurst for example, he will also be allowed to operate in any of the other villages."

The previous taxi ordinance permitted a vehicle to operate only in the town for which it was licensed.

The new ordinance permits seven taxi vehicles to be licensed in Addison.

The following rates have been established: First mile, \$1; each additional one-fifth mile, 10 cents; and each additional passenger over 12 years old, 20 cents.

Each hour of waiting time amounts to a charge of \$5, and the rate to O'Hare Airport from Addison is \$6, plus \$1 for each additional person.

To obtain a taxi business license in-

volves a fee of \$10 annually, a taxi vehicle license \$25 annually, and a taxi driver's license \$5 annually.

Licenses should be obtained at the office of Addison's municipal clerk.

Area Needs Agencies For Crisis Cases

Recently Addison Police Chaplain Harman Mills and Det. James Corolis thwarted a suicide attempt. They then

spent over an hour in Wheaton trying to find some agency to help the man who had attempted suicide.

Rev. Mills Friday night told representatives of various local, county and state mental health and service agencies that help is needed in this area to deal with such crisis cases.

The representatives met in Bensenville Friday night to discuss the feasibility of establishing a satellite mental health center in Bensenville.

"This area is in need of help desperately," Rev. Mills said, adding, "All the villages are crying for help, but we don't know where to go."

Mills and representatives of Addison Township and Bensenville attempted to stress the need for mental health and counseling services "closer to home."

Currently, Bensenville and the surrounding area is locally serviced by the DuPage County Family Service Assoc., which has office hours in Bensenville each Wednesday at the Peace

United Church of Christ.

Ken Van Doren, director of the DuPage County Mental Health Clinic, said the area is also serviced by the county health center and the Bensenville Home.

Van Doren said he did not see an immediate need to expand services in the area at this time since none of the agencies "have a waiting list from the area."

John Briggs, of the state mental health department, urged the agency representatives and interested community participants to "sit down and start a dialogue."

Briggs suggested the area needs should be determined as well as what services and the amount of services already being offered in the area, before an expansion decision is made.

Mills said, "Hospitals just pump a person's stomach, give them an aspirin and send them home."

"You say you have no backlog, but the secretary (Van Dorens) gives quite a spell when you are busy."

Mills was referring to the attempted suicide incident when he tried to seek Van Doren for help. Van Doren's secretary reportedly said Van Doren was "in a policy-making meeting with his staff and could not be disturbed," Mills said. He added, the secretary could not direct him to anyone that could help.

"We (ministers) receive more calls from people needing help because of our position, but we don't know where to turn," Mills said.

To begin the discussion on specifically what services the agencies offer and what services might be needed for the whole community, LeRoy Jones, director of the Bensenville Home Society suggested a meeting with agency representatives Jan. 18.

Park Dist. Slates Ice Hockey Program

The Addison Park District will again provide a winter ice hockey program this season.

Present plans are to form three leagues as follows: Midget league for boys 8-9-10 years of age; Widget league for boys 11-12-13 years of age and a Junior league for boys 14 to 17 years of age.

The number of teams will depend upon the number of boys registered in the program. If plans go as expected the Midgets will play on Saturday mornings, the Widgets on Saturday afternoons and the Juniors on Sunday afternoons.

The hockey rink will be located in Highview Park, located at Diversey and Park avenues.

The park district will furnish all goalkeeping equipment including pads, gloves, masks, helmets and sticks. Boys, other than goalies, must furnish their own skates, sticks and any padding they desire to wear. There will be no charge to park district residents for this program while a \$3 fee will be charged to non-residents.

Registration for this program will begin Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the park district located in the municipal building.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 543-0050.

Friends Of Library Slate Tree Contest

The Friends of the Addison Public Library are sponsoring a Christmas tree contest for area residents Nov. 28-Dec. 5.

There will be prizes awarded in five categories:

- Best portrayal of the spirit of Christmas.
- Appeals most to children
- Is most artistic.
- Made of at least 90 per cent scrap material.
- Made of natural materials.

According to the rules set down by the "Friends" organization, trees are to be no taller than 40 inches, may be brought to the library for judging and must be entered by an adult or high school student.

The trees will be on display in the Junior Room of the Addison Public Library until Dec. 19 when the owners may take them home.

Judging will be done the week of Dec. 7 and five first prize awards will be presented.

Further information about contest details may be obtained by calling 543-3617.

Addison Post Office Announces New Hours

The Addison post office will be open extra hours starting Dec. 7.

On Saturdays, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Residents are urged to mail early, especially those packages destined for overseas. The deadline for regular overseas mail is Dec. 11.

The additional post office hours will be in effect until Christmas.

Area businessmen are also extending hours of business. Addison's Green Meadows Shopping Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. In addition, some stores will be open for business on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where would you rather bank?
Roselle State Bank and Trust or Banque de Paris?



The only way to decide is to visit both of us and look us over. First, come in and check us out. Then, walk a few steps east of the bank and take advantage of our brand new service, World Wide Travel Of Roselle. A travel agency tres extraordinaire. Jeanne Heinberg, Gisela Bosko, and Madonna Randecker make up our

experienced helpful staff. They will be happy to assist you in planning a trip or tour to Paris or just about anywhere.

Where would you rather bank? We can compete with the Banque de France alright. It's the Left Bank we're worried about. Ça va la vie.

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8:30 TO 4:30
FRI. 8:30 TO 5:00
SAT. 8:30 TO NOON

RSB
Roselle State Bank & Trust Company
700 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60172.

YOUR REGISTER OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
543-2400
Meadow Brook
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
543-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

WOOD DALE REGISTER
Formerly DuPage County Register
Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Laddick Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60156

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wood Dale
24 Per Week

Zone 1 - 6 weeks	\$7	\$10	\$20
1 and 2 - 12 weeks	\$13.00	\$20.00	\$32.00
3 through 8 - 24 weeks	\$25.00	\$40.00	\$72.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers:
Jim Feller
Ken Harbeck
Virginia Kowicz
Linda Vachuta
Luis Koch
Nancy Scott
Sports News: Phil Kuth

Second class postage paid at
Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

SUPPLEMENT TO PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, WEEK OF NOV 23, 1970

ALPHABETICALLY TO PUBLISH CO. PUBLICATIONS, WEEK OF NOV. 23, 1970



GOLF MILL IS SO EASY TO REACH - MILWAUKEE AVE. AT GOLF . . . FREE PARKING FOR 7000 CARS . . .



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

14th Year—130

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wed., November 25, 1970

6 sections, 108 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Four Unhurt In \$9,000 Blaze

A 67-year-old grandmother rescued her 9-month old granddaughter yesterday when a fire broke out in a second story bedroom of a brick-and-wood frame house at 10 Grange Place, Elk Grove Village.

The baby was in a nursery adjoining the bedroom when Mrs. Catherine Farelli, the grandmother, was told by another granddaughter, Susan, 4, that there was a fire in a bed in her bedroom.

Mrs. Farelli, who was in the kitchen giving medication to her 76-year-old husband, said she went upstairs where she tried to put the fire out.

"I tried to roll the bedspread, but the mattress was on fire. Everything was on fire," said Mrs. Farelli, who then took

the infant, Terry, downstairs, giving her to Mr. Ferelli, and telling him to seek help while she telephoned for help.

NEITHER THE COUPLE nor the chil-

See related story,

another photo, on Page 2.

children, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pastika, were injured.

The parents, both doctors at St.

Alexius Hospital, were away from home;

Mrs. Pastika was at the hospital and Mr.

Pastika in Wisconsin, leaving the visiting grandparents from Chicago to take care

of the children.

Two other Pastika children, James, 10, and Bennett, 9, were attending classes at Salt Creek Elementary School.

The fire was confined to the bedroom, but smoke damage was extensive to three other bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a den on the second floor.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. Damage was estimated at \$9,000 by Fire Chief Allen Huelt.

Captain Donald Kuhn said smoke was coming from the windows of the bedroom when firemen arrived.

Another fireman said: "It must have been going quite a while," explaining that it takes a long time for a mattress to burn.

They're Always On Duty

by GERRY DeZONNA

For seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will be just another day.

Their wives and children, however, will be eating Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends while the men mind the station.

For countless numbers of Americans across the country, tomorrow will be a holiday with plenty of food and drink to celebrate the harvest. But for seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will probably be one of the longest and loneliest days of the year.

"It'll seem like a 48-hour day around here," complained Charlie Forten, one of five firemen who will staff Fire Station No. 1 from 9 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

ALTHOUGH SPENDING a holiday away from home isn't easy, even for the seasoned veterans, Thanksgiving Day will not go unnoticed at the fire station.

Fireman Ed Druffel, resident chef this month, is planning a big dinner for his shift and the firemen who will be on duty at Fire Station No. 2, Golf and Busse roads.

"I've already ordered a 20-pound turkey. Now, all I have to do is plan the rest of the meal and do the shopping. I guess we'll have the traditional trimmings — cranberries, dressing, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie," Druffel said.

However, a quick survey of the duty shift reminded Druffel there should be a choice of pies on the Thanksgiving table. After a short debate on the merits of dessert and pastries, "Chef" Druffel changed the menu Monday night, adding a mince meat pie to the selection.

As for the trimmings, "Ed, I don't like asparagus. Eech! So let's not have it. Okay?"

"And let's not have broccoli."

"But don't fix corn. You've served that every duty day this month."

Druffel laughed off the complaints and continued planning the dinner, oblivious to the suggestions from his dinner guests. "We'll have the 'Druffel Dressing' and the usual Thanksgiving goodies. They're lucky it's not New Year's Day because then they'd be eating Yankee Doodle burgers," he quipped.

Druffel, on the eve of dressing the fourth turkey in his culinary career, just happened to pull KP duty this month. "We usually share the cooking responsibilities around here by alternating every month. Each fireman shops and cooks for lunch and dinner for one month, and we all split the cost of the meals. Plus the cook doesn't have to wash the dishes," Druffel explained.

This Thanksgiving, the firemen from Fire Station Numbers 1 and 2 will have dinner together. For Druffel, this will mean preparing dinner for six hungry men. In addition to the "Chef," the table will be set for Lt. Harold Barra, Lt. Denny Thill and Firemen Don Gossweiler, Don Reynolds, Bob Fendius and Forten.

Thill and Fendius will man the south side station, which is usually staffed by three firemen. However, Les Wuollett,

the third member of the shift, will be on vacation tomorrow.

"Usually each station holds its own holiday dinner, but since Les will be gone, we're all having dinner together. It's a little difficult to prepare turkey for only two," Barra explained.

ALTHOUGH DRUFFEL'S cooking will help ease the hunger pains of spending Thanksgiving Day away from home, tomorrow still won't seem quite like a national holiday for them.

"Working on any holiday seems like a long, long day. It'll be really quiet around here. It usually is on a holiday. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days are the longest of all the duty holidays," Gossweiler said.

Intern Grant For Park District

The Elk Grove Park District has received approval of an application for a student intern grant of \$1,000, director Jack Claes announced yesterday.

"I'm almost sure this was the first park district given such a grant," Claes said.

The grant is from the Department of Local Government Affairs of Illinois, which has about 50 grants available to provide students an opportunity to become involved in local government.

Claes, who said he hopes to acquire an intern soon, said he would be contacting the political science department of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus for direction in choosing an intern.

Claes said he intended to use the student in the functioning of the park district rather than in programming.



CLEANUP JOB is undertaken by Elk Grove Village firemen in the aftermath of a fire yesterday which caused an estimated \$9,000 damage to a house at 10 Grange Place in the village.

They're Kiddie-Bowl Bound

Two bus loads of bowl-bound kids and their parents will leave Friday morning at 11 a.m. for a six-hour ride to the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood, Mo.

The youngsters, members of the three traveling teams of Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc., will play three football bowl games the next day against three St.

Louis suburban teams.

It is the first time members of Elk Grove Boys' Football teams have traveled out of state for such an occasion.

About 75 youngsters, aged 9 through 13, will make the trip that will include a professional football game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Busch Memorial Stadium.

JACK WALSH, commissioner of the traveling league teams, said about 60 parents are expected to join coaches making the trip. They will leave with the teams, boarding the buses in front of Elk Grove High School.

Under an arrangement with the opposing teams from Kirkwood and Florissant, the youngsters will stay with them in their homes while their parents stay in a nearby motel.

It is a common practice of Pop Warner Junior League Football, a nationwide franchise with which the teams are affiliated, according to Walsh.

Next year the Elk Grove Village families may host the St. Louis suburban

teams in a similar arrangement, said Walsh.

Though the trip is costing \$20 a player, Walsh said it is a reward to the players "who have worked hard since August," when the football season began in the village.

MORE THAN 180 boys play football in Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc., an organization that got its start three years ago when organized by Walsh.

More than 100 fifth and sixth graders play in the community league with the remaining youngsters playing on the traveling teams that compete in the Chicago Junior Suburban Football League made up of 14 communities.

Twenty-one coaches supervise the teams.

They are mostly people who enjoy football and working with kids, said Walsh.

Traveling coaches are Frank Clang, Larry Loder, Dick Hamilton and Jim Tainter of the Pee Wees; Frank Epstein, Ron Bernardini and Jim Robertson of the Widgets; and Robert Beaupre and Walsh of the Juniors.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	2
Bridge	1	11
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	3	1
Television on TV	2	4
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Combined Service Set By Churches

Eight Elk Grove Village churches will participate in a community-wide Thanksgiving Day service at 8:15 p.m. today at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

The churches are: Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Baptist Church, Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Queen of the Rosary Church, and St. Julian Eymard Church.

Anyone not a member of the participating churches is also welcome to attend, according to Rev. David Peterson, service planning committee chairman.

Dist. 59 Council Votes Today

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unaffiliate through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action

and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "universe" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The universe district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a universe district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$63.

The vote on unification comes just before the Illinois Education Association is to begin investigation of Dist. 59 for administrative practices questioned by the Teachers' Council.

After the investigation a report will be made on the findings to the executive board of the Illinois Education Association. If they vote to sanction the district, the association would recommend to teachers throughout the state not to apply for positions with Dist. 59 until the problems were corrected.

FUNDS FOR THE investigation will be provided by the association also.

One teacher at the meeting Monday was assured that the investigation would continue, even if the unification vote failed. However, the association regional director commented that it was unusual for the association to provide services to a teachers group which was not unified.

Teachers' Council officers are urging a favorable vote on the unification issue.

They'll Say Thanks Twice Despite Fire

by TOM JACHIMIEC

This will be an especially thankful Thanksgiving Day holiday for the Charles Pastika family whose home was damaged by fire yesterday.

They have two things to be thankful for: Mrs. Pastika's mother who took their nine-month old daughter, Terry, out of danger, and their neighbors who assisted the elderly grandparents during the emergency while the parents were away.

Mrs. Catherine Farelli, 67, took the baby out of its nursery adjoining the bedroom where the fire started and called for help.

The neighbors of Grange Place, a little street southeast of Arlington Heights Road and Kennedy Boulevard, responded by looking after the baby and four-year-old Susan Pastika while firemen put out the fire.

THERE WAS Mrs. Joseph Gurnik, with a coffee pot in hand offering a warm brow to the firemen. Her husband, whom she called home from work at Sola Electric to assist the Pastikas was at her side.

Al Domanico, Mrs. Marilyn Sand, neighbors, and several other unidentified friends and a mailman offered assistance to the family as firemen went about their job.

"These guys did a fantastic job," said Gurnik, an electrical engineer, speaking of the firemen.

Cpt. Donald Kuhn was explaining that

firemen attacked the fire from inside the house rather than from the outside, thereby saving more of the house from being damaged.

As it was, damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the building and \$4,000 to the contents.

FIREMEN WERE cleaning out the debris from the second-floor bedroom while other firemen were fastening clear plastic sheets to the windows. Still others swept off debris from the roof and onto the driveway where it was picked up and put aside neatly.

Allen Hulett, fire chief, was busy giving Mrs. Pastika, advice on what to do now that the fire was over. She arrived when the fire was out, having been in surgery at St. Alexius Hospital where she is a doctor.

Mr. Pastika, also a doctor, was out of state.

The fire chief was calming Mrs. Farelli, telling her what a good job she did.

"You tried to put the fire out and you got the two kids out," said Hulett. "You did fine."

And next door, a friend was breaking the bad news to one of the Pastika's other children who was at school when the fire occurred.

Mrs. Gurnik, meanwhile, was urging her husband to go out and buy some hamburgers for the Pastika children for lunch.

"I'm glad to help," she told Mrs. Pastika. "But I really wish it wasn't necessary."



A SHOVELFUL of debris is thrown out of the upstairs window of the Pastika house yesterday. The room fire which caused an elderly couple and two children to flee. One of the children was a 9-month old baby.

Refugees Aided; Relocation Eyed

More than \$400 has been collected by Elk Grove High School students in an effort to relocate a Cuban refugee family from Madrid, Spain, to Elk Grove Village by Christmas Day.

The students began collecting funds the first week in November through bake sales and the door-to-door sale of shares (donations) in the community.

Called Operation Ayuda (Operation Help), the project was begun by the Spanish IV class at the high school but the class was joined by other students, teachers, churches, businessmen and parents.

The students received a letter Monday

from the family, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Ulloa Torres and their 13-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy, which expressed gratitude for the project.

The letter, translated by Anne Garcia, Spanish instructor, said the family could not believe that God had given them the privilege of coming to America for Christmas.

She also said the letter described conditions in Madrid for refugees as "horrible."

The family has been waiting 23 months in Madrid for relocation to America. Relocation requires a promise that a job is waiting for at least one member of the

family, and money for downpayment on a home or apartment.

In fleeing Cuba the family had to leave its money behind. They have been surviving in Madrid on government assistance and money from a niece in America.

The niece is Gladys DeLapaz of Elmhurst, also a relocated refugee.

Several churches and businesses have donated services or household items to the family. The latest contribution was by Dr. Ronald Schmutzer of Elk Grove Village who offered free medical assistance to the family.

Most of the \$400 was raised through bake sales, and another one is being held

throughout the second week in December. According to Mrs. Garcia, \$70 was raised through purchase of \$1 shares, and the rest came from bake sales profits.

The students have collected beds, living and dining room furniture and some household appliances and clothes but are still in need of linen and towels, she said. A food collection is being held at the school for canned goods.

The students are awaiting word from the American Consulate in Madrid on approval of the application for relocation and transportation plans, Mrs. Garcia said.

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sis-

ters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jantsen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work

is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

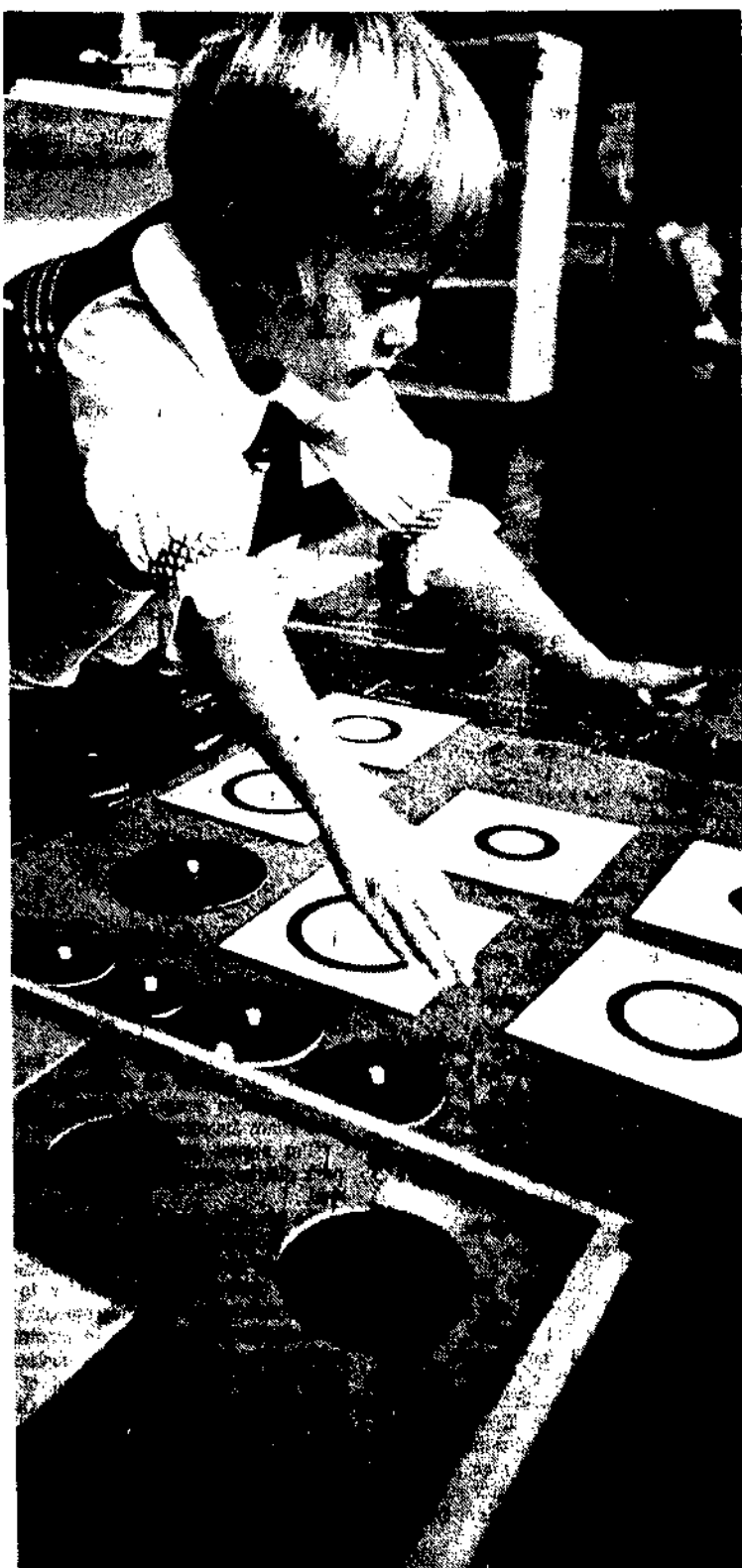
THIS RESULTED in some temporarily

hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."



LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Thermo-Fax USERS!

SAVE \$3.75 PER BOX

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8 1/2" x 11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff Labelon Top \$25.25 19.50

YOU SAVE... \$5.75 and much more in larger quantities

LABELON

Thermal Copy Paper

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED! ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300

Kopp Pool Will Open Today

Kopp Pool, the indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School, will once again be opened to the public at 4 p.m. today.

The pool was closed indefinitely Oct. 17 when improper ventilation caused carbon monoxide to escape into the pool area. Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were evacuated and taken to area hospitals in the incident.

Generator Shorts At Helen Keller

A low voltage generator shorted out at Helen Keller School in Schaumburg Monday night, sending the Schaumburg Fire Department to the school.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible said the generator automatically turned off as it overheated, sounding a fire alarm. There was little or no damage and heating units were back on within an hour.

An inspection of the pool was made yesterday morning to assure that nine safety recommendations suggested by school and park officials were met.

Participating in the inspection were officials of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The pool will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The pool will be open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m.

Because there will be no school Friday the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be no admittance charge.

The pool will also be opened for free swim from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

THE DEMPSTER School multipurpose room will be open to those with either season or daily swim passes Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. for activities such as volleyball and basketball according to Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Gil Fennie, park district aquatics director, said swimming programs sponsored by the park district will be rescheduled. He said letters were mailed out to participants informing them of the rescheduling.

Four of the nine safety recommendations were named by Fred Johnson, Dist. 59 architect, to allow the immediate opening of the pool in accordance with the Illinois School Life-Safety Code. Other safety measures required under the code would have to be met within a year, Johnson said.

The five remaining safety measures were suggested by the park district. Park district officials stressed they are not required under law to comply with the school safety code because they represent a separate taxing body. They indicate they are meeting the life-safety requirements because of an agreement between the park and school districts when the pool was constructed last summer.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

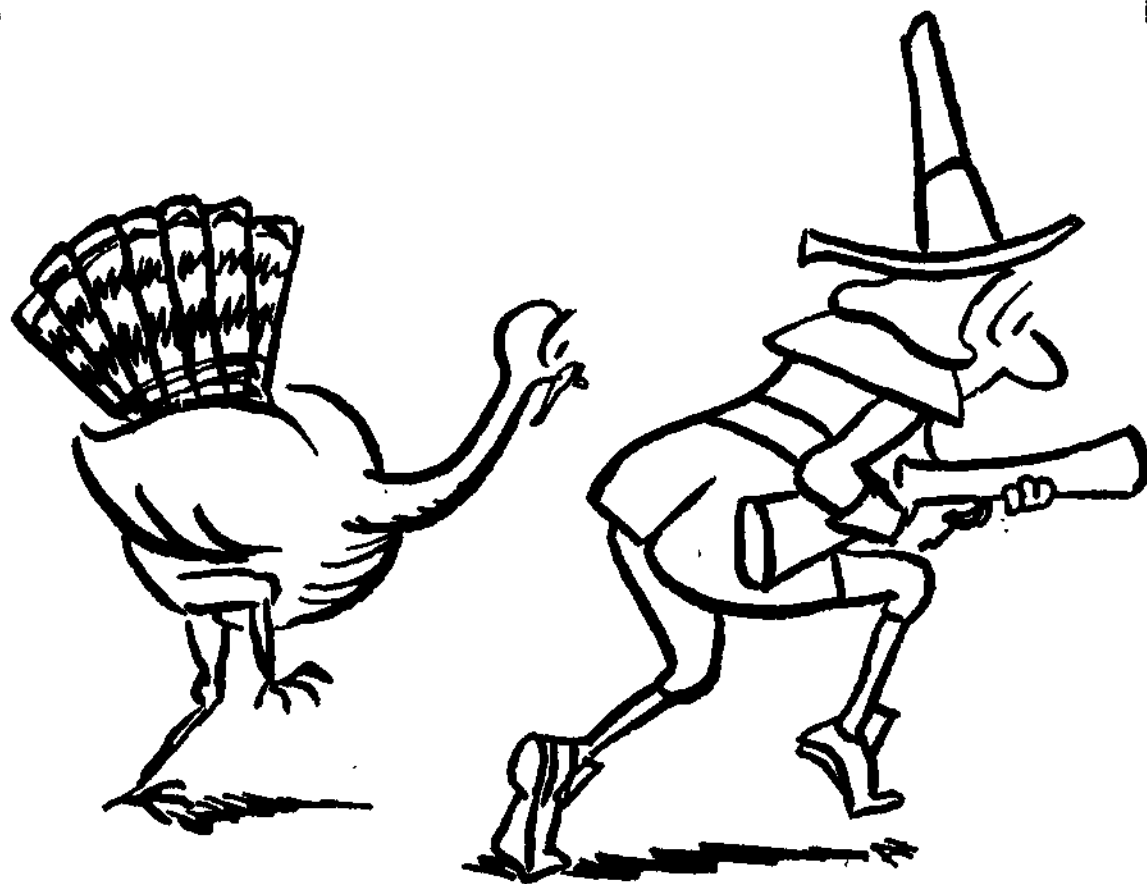
Want Ads 394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove 45c Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Tom Jachimiec
Staff Writer: Judy Mahl
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Dist. 54 Blasts Developer Plans

By MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Without the donation of a four or five buildable acre school site, the advent of the Miller Builders development in Hanover Park may put local elementary children on double shifts for the next decade.

"This project is highly detrimental to our school system," Dist. 54 board member Don Rudd, chairman of the building and sites committee, said Monday.

Miller Builders is planning to annex 101 acres at Wise and Irving Park roads to Hanover Park. Formal plans are to be presented at the village hall, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m.

The development will include a large commercial section with a 110,000-square foot K-Mart, 36 acres of industrial development and 33 acres of apartments and townhouses.

Some 300 townhouse units are planned, with 100 two bedrooms and 200 or 65 per cent three bedrooms. Plans show 480 apartment units, broken down as 240 studio and one bedrooms, 150 two bedrooms and 70 three bedrooms.

THE PROJECTED number of elementary age children is 434, or the equivalent of a school. To date, the developer has refused to consider a site donation to Dist. 54 as well as a cash donation.

"The district feels it must have both 'to tread water,'" Rudd said.

Dist. 54, which serves all of Hanover Park east of Barrington Road, has two schools built in Hanover Park, with plans to build a third as well as an addition to another. The three sites were donated to Dist. 54 by 3-H Builders.

Hanover Highlands School in the village is now on double shifts and Rudd said Monday without another school site, double shifting could last for 10 years in Hanover Park.

The three existing school sites in Hanover Park could not be expanded to accommodate the 434 children from the Miller development.

"There are no vacant sites in Hanover Park; the children would have to be permanently transported or double shifted

for a considerable time. I'd estimate that to be a decade," Rudd said. Busing children is not in keeping with the district's policy of neighborhood schools, Rudd added.

TRUSTEE DAVID BUGH of Hanover Park said he was in complete agreement with Rudd, but said he didn't think the remainder of the Hanover Park board would agree with him.

Dist. 54 is at its bonding limit and can't condemn land because it can't afford to purchase land at market value.

The Miller development will have an assessed valuation of \$14.7 million when completed in six to eight years. The assessed valuation would be \$34,000 per child. In addition to the 434 estimated elementary children, the project would have 126 high school children.

Dist. 54 will contact PTAs at the two Hanover Park schools to aid the cause for a school site and attend the Dec. 1 meeting.

Miller Builders, based in Skokie, has built some 20 subdivisions in the northwest and western suburbs, including Arlington Heights, Palatine and Buffalo Grove.

Happy Thanksgiving



OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING UNTIL NOON FOR "WILL CALLS."

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

Electrical Short Causes False Alarm

An electrical short in the fire alarm system yesterday afternoon at Admiral Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, caused a false alarm and the evacuation of the school.

There was no fire, although the Elk Grove Village Fire Department was called to investigate, according to John Tofano, principal.

Roselle Development Starts

The first phase of Roselle's 1,050 acre industrial development could be underway soon, as the village board prepares to annex 80 acres of the package now included in a pre-annexation agreement.

The annexation of the 80 acres known as the Kennedy Farm in the northeast part of the industrial area could come next week according to village board which discussed the move Monday night.

"We hope this will have a domino effect and get things moving in our industrial development," Trustee Ray Casper said.

TRUSTEE ANTHONY Bonavolonta added, "Hopefully this will begin to generate interest in the industrial park."

The 80 acres, west of Roselle and north of Central Avenue is the first parcel of the 1,050 acres to be bought by a developer.

The land is being annexed by the Austin Development Co., according to Village Pres. Robert Frantz. He referred to a letter from the firm's attorney stating a petition of annexation was being prepared.

The Austin Development Co. purchased the Kennedy farm about a year ago, Frantz said.

The firm is annexing to Roselle under the terms of a pre-annexation agreement established by the village and several owners of land west of the village in June, 1968.

According to the five-year agreement the land will be zoned for light manufacturing and annexed to the village as soon as it is sold or developed. It can be sold in parcels by the individual owners.

WATER AND SEWER lines will be brought to the edge of the property to be annexed by the village.



5 stylists to serve you
359-0808

Exciting things are happening in our salon, Grecian cuts, shag cuts, wash & wear cuts. Our curly cuts supported by a firm perm curl and stay put. Now how about you becoming one of our satisfied "in the know" customers.

Open 5 Days & 2 Eves. a Week

ANTHONY'S pin curl

23 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Call For An Appointment

24 HOUR DEVELOPING

on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Film

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

8x10 COLORED PRINT

from transparency or negative

In time for Christmas

1.98

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS this year. ORDER NOW!



Arlington Heights

Camera Shop

7 S. Benton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3432

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Gift Dresses

for Young Ladies!

Many Holiday Styles
Priced At Just

\$6



A. Embossed A-Line

Combed cotton embossed A-Line shift with front pleat. Lace trim on the neck and sleeves. Aqua, Pink or Yellow.

Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

B. Bonded Two-Tone

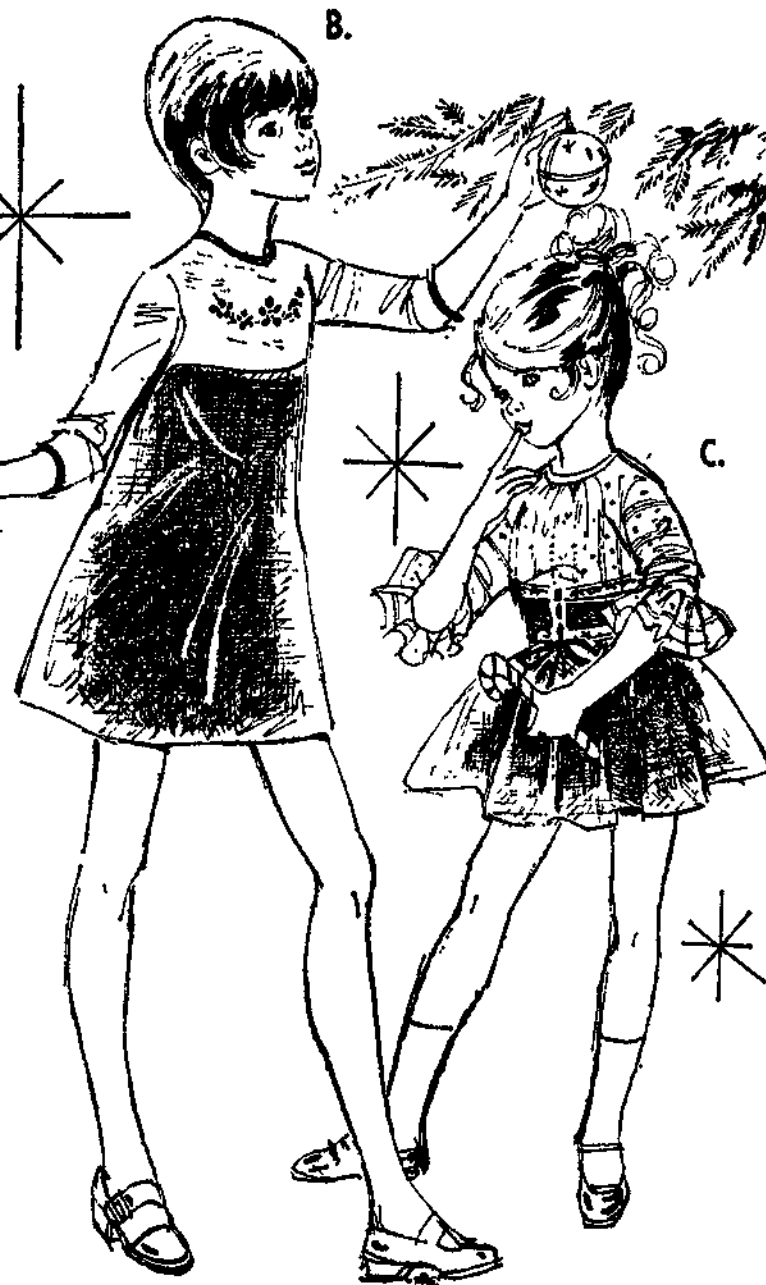
A-Line, bonded Orlon knit dress with jewel neck, embroidered bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Purple or Gold.

Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

C. Peasant Dress

Permanent-Press, White clip-cot bodice with solid Red full skirt. Braid-trimmed cummerbund. Elasticized push-up sleeves.

Sizes 3-6x **\$6**



Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$4.75 per month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Church That's Never Empty

by WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They call it "the church that's never empty" and the description comes close to being literally true.

At every hour of every day, and often far into the night, something is going on at the massive Gothic edifice atop Mt. Alban which millions of Americans know as "National Cathedral."

Usually more than one thing is going on, and sometimes the simultaneous activities seem strangely incongruous. One evening, not long ago, a group of longhaired young people were inside the cathedral praying for peace while a middle-aged preacher with a bullhorn spoke to a crowd outside the cathedral about the urgency of pressing on to total military victory in Vietnam.

This kind of paradox doesn't disturb cathedral officials. They point out that the cathedral was chartered by Congress to serve as "a house of prayer for all people."

ALTHOUGH IT IS the official seat of the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and uses the Episcopal liturgy at a majority of its worship service, National Cathedral has never been a narrowly denominational church. Other denominations borrow its facilities when they need an unusually large and impressive site for a special occasion. And, some non-Episcopal groups have year-round use of its numerous chapels for their own worship services.

At the moment, it houses a Serbian Orthodox congregation and a Polish National Catholic congregation. In the past, a Jewish congregation met there every Sabbath.

Contrary to a conclusion some people draw from its popular designation as "National Cathedral," its real name is "The Cathedral Church of Sts. Peter and Paul." It does not receive a penny of support from the federal government. It has been built, and is staffed and maintained, entirely by voluntary private contributions from Americans of many faiths.

The building which will some day be one of the world's largest churches, has been under construction since 1907, and in use as a house of worship since 1912. But it's still only three-fourths completed. Its dean, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., has hopefully set 1985 as a target date for completion. But to meet that goal, he and others will have to raise \$20 million, the sum builders estimate it will cost to finish the job in this era of steadily-rising construction costs.

SAYRE, A TALL, rangy, forthright man who resembles his grandfather, President Woodrow Wilson, glories in the continual hubbub of activity that surrounds the cathedral. And he's resigned to the fact that some of the more conventional faithful will be upset by some of the things that go on, such as guitar masses for the young (including the young-in-heart) every Sunday morning.

"Religious life today is in flux — just as all life is," Sayre says. "Our mission is changing because society is changing, and the church must change with society."

Even in its uncompleted state, the cathedral is an awesome structure. Overlooking Washington from the top of its highest hill, it will eventually have the

shape of a cross. Right now, the effect is somewhat truncated because the nave that forms the long part of the cross is still under construction.

The Gloria in Excelsis tower which now dominates the design soars 301 feet above the ground. The inlaid marble floor of the "crossing" is the design focus of the church and contains the pulpit and lectern.

FROM THE central tower extend two arms of the cross, called transepts. The crowning feature will be the twin-towered west front, the last part to be built.

The design with its flying buttresses and elaborate carvings is "pure Gothic," built just as the great medieval cathedrals of Europe were built, without any hidden modern short cuts such as steel beams. It is the only true Gothic cathedral now under construction anywhere in the world. Thus its stone carvers and other workers are a select group, of the dozen or so master carvers in the United States, seven are working on the cathedral.

Every corner or niche of the building contains or will contain carving or other artistry. There is no Lincoln statue yet for the Lincoln bay and many niches in the buttresses are empty while their sculptured occupant is prepared on the ground. Some stone projections are still plain, awaiting carving work to turn them into angels or historical figures or creatures of symbolism.

To the west of the cathedral, in an oak

grove on the 57-acre grounds, is a "graveyard" of pieces of Indiana limestone, marked and lined up for placement in unfinished portions of the structure. The four cathedral schools, the sculptors' shops and assorted other buildings are scattered around the grounds, bounded by five northwest Washington streets.

THE INTERIOR is majestic. At the crossing, one stands surrounded by four huge pillars soaring 104 feet up, holding the vaulted roof, the tower and its bells.

The scene is a profusion of carved wood and stone, of inlays and mosaic, of grandeur in contrast to the simple straight wooden chairs set out for worshippers.

The main altar, of stones from near Jerusalem, is backdropped by carved figures of Christ and the prominent men and women of the history of Christianity. Smaller chapels radiate from the main altar site, to the sides.

The cathedral has been the site of memorials for the mighty — the funeral for former President Eisenhower was held there. But it also is used for the weddings or funerals of little people as well. Within the limitations of a schedule for nearly 2,000 worship services a year, the church's officials go out of their way to make the cathedral's chapels available to persons of all faiths for baptisms, weddings, funerals or other services. Some 500,000 persons visited the cathedral last year.

Dist. 214 Ski Program Set

High School Dist. 214, in cooperation with Villa Olivia Ski Area, is again offering ski lessons, beginning Dec. 1.

The course will consist of 7 hours of classroom instruction and 4 hours of instruction on the Villa Olivia slope in Bartlett.

Classroom instruction will include safety, conditioning, equipment use and clothing. The indoor sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Dec. 1, 8 and 15 and Jan. 5 and 12 at Prospect High School, 301 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Outdoor sessions will last four hours and will be held on Dec. 13, 22 and 29 and Jan. 7 and 14, starting at 7 p.m. One hour will be spent in ski lessons and the rest of the time in practice. One free ski outing will be given to those completing the course.

If the ski student provides his own equipment, the course fee is \$27. If Villa Olivia provides equipment, the fee is \$37, plus a \$1 registration fee.

Students may sign up prior to the date of the first class.

the SHADE 'N' SHUTTER

• Measuring • Installation • Free Estimates

Featuring JOANNA WESTERN PRODUCTS

Custom Made Shutters To Fit Every Window and Door

We Specialize in Shutters For Patio Doors

Stock Shutters Available Home Shopper

392-3060

1st Stop Light East of Road Rd. on Palatine Rd.

HOURS: MON & THURS 10 to 9, FRI & SAT 10 to 5:30, SUN 12 to 5, CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Low Cost Installation Available 1427 E. Palatine Road Pal-Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights 392-3060

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

LEE Optical

makes this SENSATIONAL OFFER.

TWO PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES

FOR REGULAR PRICE OF ONE PAIR!

TWO PAIRS SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES ONE LOW PRICE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

► If Contact Lenses Are Your Choice Of Eyewear, LEE Optical offers this special opportunity for you to enjoy wearing the Finest Quality Contact Lenses with extra savings for you!

► Two Pairs Single Vision Contact Lenses, for the PRICE OF ONE PAIR... giving you "A PAIR AND A SPARE" at no extra cost, and assuring your having a complete set of Contact Lenses at ALL times!

► Your Choice of 16 Colors! with NO EXTRA CHARGE... Choose CLEAR Lenses to keep your own true eye color... or, choose a color to suit your mood or match your costume!

► Visit Lee Optical... you'll enjoy the "Natural Look" that goes with the wearing of LEE Optical's Easy-to-Wear Contact Lenses.

LEE Optical offers Single Vision GLASSES ONE LOW PRICE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

- SINGLE VISION LENSES, CLEAR OR TINTED
- CHOICE OF ANY FRAME FROM OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescriptions to be filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

YOU'LL FIND LEE OPTICAL OFFICES THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS! ALL LEE OPTICAL OFFICES OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

MT. PROSPECT 1074 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

a savings account just right for you

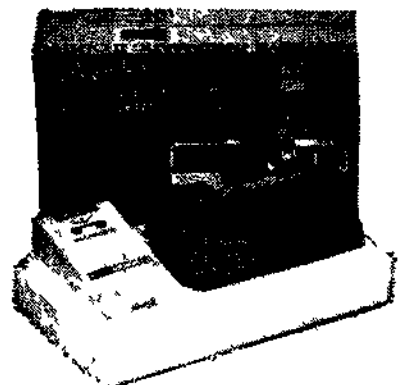
<h2>4 1/2%</h2> <p>Per Annum Paid Quarterly</p> <p>REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT</p> <p>COMPOUNDED DAILY</p> <p>Your money is always available for opportunity or emergency. Your savings grow 24 hours a day with BIG BANK Safety.</p>	<h2>5%</h2> <p>Per Annum Paid Quarterly</p> <p>GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNT</p> <p>COMPOUNDED DAILY</p> <p>Minimum \$1,000 deposit, plus deposit of \$100 or more. Withdraw at the end of any calendar quarter or in between with 90 day notice.</p>	<h2>5 1/2%</h2> <p>CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT</p> <p>1 YEAR MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE</p> <h2>5 3/4%</h2> <p>2 YEAR MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE</p> <p>Inquire about increased earning rate for \$100,000 or more</p>
---	---	---

Open a Savings Account for \$50⁰⁰ or more...or Add \$50⁰⁰ to your Savings Account and get a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II Camera

for only \$6⁹⁵

Regular 12.95 value Includes Camera, Batteries, Black & White Film & Flashcubes

HURRY...OFFER IS LIMITED!



Put a Mount Prospect State Bank Savings Plan to work today...there's one just right for you...and your future

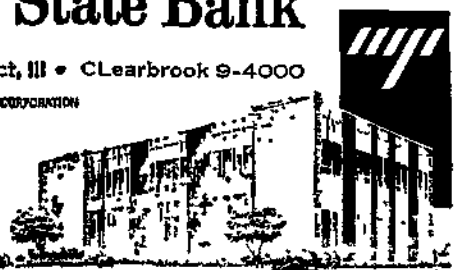
EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$20,000

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill • Clearbrook 9-4000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!



People communicate with people through WANT ADS

'For 3 Days We Entertained And Feasted'

The first Thanksgiving: "For three days we entertained and feasted"

by DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

The year 1620 was a tough one for the small band of religious nonconformists who had turned their backs on the Elizabethan establishment and set out for the wilds of North America to set up their own spiritual commune.

Their main trouble was that they weren't sure where they were going. They didn't find a decent spot to settle until Dec. 11, 1620, after exploring the length of Cape Cod.

A scouting party finally found a small harbor on the mainland. One place along the shoreline, cut by a small creek, once had been a thriving Indian community (the Indians had been wiped out in an epidemic that swept the Massachusetts coastline a few years earlier).

The land was fertile and could be defended, and on Dec. 16 the Mayflower set sail from what is now Provincetown and anchored off the chosen site of Plymouth. On Jan. 4, 1621, the approxi-

mately 100 Pilgrims, many sick with scurvy and suffering from the winter cold, began building a common house.

Then came the struggle to stay alive. More than half of them died the first few months, including their leader, Governor John Carver.

BUT THE REST, with the help of Indians with whom they formed a treaty, built homes and a fort, explored the coastline (discovering Boston Harbor and regretting their original choice), planted crops and hunted game.

By the autumn of 1621 things were looking up. William Bradford, who was elected governor of the colony after the death of Carver, described that harvest time in his famous journal:

"They began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fit up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health and strength and had all things in good plenty."

"For as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in fishing, about cod and bass

and other fish, of which they took good store, of which every family had their portion.

"All summer there was no want; and now began to come in store of fowl, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides waterfowl there was great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc.

"BESIDES, THEY had about a peck of meal a week to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corn to that proportion. Which made many afterward write so largely of their plenty here to their friends in England, which were not feigned but true reports."

One such letter was written Dec. 11, 1621, by 25-year-old Edward Winslow, and sent back to England on the second ship Fortune which arrived in Plymouth after Thanksgiving with 35 more settlers. It is considered the most accurate description of the first Thanksgiving:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our gov-

ernor sends four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest king, Massasoit with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor and upon the captain and others."

It was a fine three days, which the original Pilgrims must have looked back upon hungrily during the next few months! The 90 Indian dinner guests had depleted their stores. The arrival of 35 additional settlers a few days later, most of whom had not brought extra food, durable clothes or household goods, created a further pinch. Everyone lived on half rations for six months.

But Plymouth endured that winter and many others.

This Suit Doesn't Shout.

Refreshing these days. Clothes that reflect the trends in fashion but are low-keyed. Which is all part of Deansgate's Gentlemen's Agreement — and yours. To wit: This 3 button suit. With lapels that are a bit wider, jacket length slightly longer, center vent higher and pocket flap deeper. But all designed in proper proportion. And balanced not to look ostentatious. In quiet stripes and plaids as well as solid colors. From \$90.00

Deansgate®



Eagles In Danger Of Destruction

by ELDON BARRATT

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) —Charles Nash and other concerned residents and authorities of the San Juan Islands in Northern Puget Sound have a mission — to save the area's eagles, hawks and falcons from extinction.

The eagles, particularly, are in danger from destruction of their habitat and depredators armed with guns.

The islands, about 60 miles northwest of Seattle, are one of the few places in the United States outside of Alaska

where eagles still dwell. But the once populous flocks are down to about 40 permanent resident eagles and perhaps that many transients.

Nash, Friday Harbor's 48-year-old postmaster and a member of the Audubon Society, says the 1970 bird count in the archipelago turned up only five golden eagle nests and 15 series of the northern bald eagle, which is America's official symbol.

"Once they nested all over the islands wherever they could find a tall snag,"

Nash explained. "I've even seen them dive bomb branches to break them for nest building."

"But, of course, as man moves in, the eagles move out. That aspect is bad enough. But when thoughtless persons start shooting the birds just because they are targets, it is time something was done to save them. It is just pure maliciousness."

"It also is a trap. The eagles and hawks that get shot are those that can get along with man around. The ones that stay far away, that don't get shot, are losing their habitat."

LAST YEAR the carcasses of three adult eagles were found under a log on a beach. Obviously, Nash said, they had been hidden after being shot. During the past year about a dozen eagles have been found shot to death.

"We have no way of knowing how many dead birds were not found," he added.

Two birds, a bald and a golden eagle, were found wounded and nursed back to health by Marvin Sharpe, a National Park Service official. One was healed after eight weeks of care and released the first week of October. The less severely wounded bird was released earlier.

Carl R. Stoddard, the supervisor of the San Juan Island National Historical Park, came up with the idea of establishing a sanctuary.

Backed by Sharpe and Nash as well as other islanders, Stoddard drew up a request asking island county commissioners to make the entire county—its land and its waters—a sanctuary for all

raptors—eagles, hawks, ospreys and falcons. He listed 14 species of raptors that live in the islands.

He declared it was a "unique privilege and responsibility" of the islanders to provide the habitat and the home for "the last remnant of the northern bald eagle."

Nash said that persons from as far away as Chile and Vietnam have "expressed interest and support for our work."

THE FRIDAY HARBOR Journal, a weekly, began a fund to provide rewards for the arrest and conviction of any person accused of the federal offense of shooting a bird of prey on San Juan Island.

Many of the dead eagles have been found at Cattle Point on San Juan Island. That is a place where the rabbit hunters go for sports and the eagles and hawks go for food.

The rabbits were brought to San Juan Island many years ago from Australia, and being rabbits they multiplied rapidly. In turn they attracted birds of prey.

There are more than enough rabbits for both the birds and the human hunters.

While the bald eagle prefers fish, he will eat rabbit carrion. The golden eagle seems to have a taste for live rabbit and seldom eats fish.

One of the islands' most famous residents is Ernest K. Gann, who wrote such novels as "The High and the Mighty," "Pate is the Hunter," and "In the Company of Eagles."

Gann is one of those who hopes the "company" can be kept around a long time.

BE PREPARED FOR THE Holiday Season!

After we clean your drapes, they'll pass Mother-in-law's "White Glove Test."

Take Down And Re Hang Service Available
Free Pick Up & Delivery Service

PRIM CLEANERS

1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
Illinois 255-2000

620 E. Central Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-6360

Thoughts for Thanksgiving

It's a day for thankfulness. It's a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year. It's a happy day. We give thanks.

from the employees of

McKAY-NEALIS REALTORS

1810 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Time Is Running Out!

Plan Your Group • Club or Company Christmas Party With Us Now!

Simply Call Us With Your Preferred Dates and Planned Attendance...

You Will Be Assured Of A Successful Party!

Holiday Inn® of Mt. Prospect
200 E. Rand Rd. • Mt. Prospect • 255-8800

Expect Heavy Road Toll

Thanksgiving for most Americans is a festive holiday, marking the beginning of the Christmas season.

But an estimated 670 to 770 persons will die this Thanksgiving in highway accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

The council also estimates that from 20,000 to 34,000 men, women and children will be injured in traffic accidents over the four-day weekend, which runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said:

"Traffic deaths so far this year number about 1,000 fewer than the total for the same period last year. This is a very encouraging sign. At this time of the year when families get together from all parts of the country, it hardly seems the time to mention tragedy, but last year 636 Americans died on our nation's roads during the Thanksgiving weekend. Only the driving public can prevent this from being repeated this year."

Pyle said motorists can take the following precautions to avoid traffic crashes:

SANTA'S HOURS

Northeast corner of Dunton and Campbell in Arlington Heights

Thursdays..... 10-12 and 1:30-4:30
Fridays..... 10-12, 1:30-3:30, 6-8
Saturdays..... 9:30-2:30
and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Christmas Week... 10-12 & 1:30-4:30

MAKE PLANS NOW to visit Santa and receive a Candy Cane. Payment — bring a camera and take Your Own Picture of Your Child riding on Santa's knee with the help of our Special Christmas Lighting.

Your passport to bountiful giving!

A Christmas Club check fills Santa's pack with wonderful gifts for all... minus money worries for Santa himself... and earns 4 1/2% interest!

Look ahead to YOUR role of Santa next year and make it your all-time star performance by starting a 1971 Christmas Club account now. Little by little will add up to a lot of holiday happiness. Look how easy it is...

\$1 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$25*
\$2 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$50*
\$4 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$100*
\$6 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$150*
\$10 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$250*
\$20 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$500*

*** PLUS 4 1/2% INTEREST**

Sign us up for 25 every other week deposits of

☐ \$1.00 ☐ \$2.00 ☐ \$4.00 ☐ \$6.00 ☐ \$10.00 ☐ \$20.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

MY - OUR SIGNATURES _____

This jolly Santa coin bank is yours FREE when you open a Christmas Savings account of \$2.00 or more.

Additional banks, ideal for a Christmas extra, may be purchased for \$2.00.

NORTHWEST Trust & Savings BANK

100 SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

394-1667

palatine plaza

ONE STOP SHOPPING AMONG YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

Southwest Corner of Northwest Hwy. at Hicks Road

Sale Starts Friday, Nov. 27th

"Shop Early and Save"

Santa Is Coming To Palatine Plaza Dec. 5

Grand Opening

Christmas shopping season!

Lay-away now—pick up later.
Gift Wrapping - Many, Many Other Gifts

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT WANT BEFORE YOU EVEN KNOW WHAT IT IS

Here is Movado's "The Yellow" lamp clock. One look at it and you'll say that it's a precision made piece. A closer look at it will tell you that it's a clock.

If you want a clock whose top hemisphere revolves to tell the time in an attractive, interesting and (needless to say) unique way, we have them for sale.

The Movado Lamp Clock, \$100.

FOUR NEW GEMS SET IN 14K GOLD

From the Movado Collection of Jewels That Tick.

MOVADO Styled for 70's

A. \$395 C. \$625
B. \$425 D. \$1,395

Flowers. Long phone conversations. Love. ArtCarved.

ArtCarved

DIAMOND RINGS
We know the symptoms. So do you. And soon you should be coming in to see our collection of ArtCarved diamond rings. We have a breathtaking assortment of diamond rings and sets, each with its very own graceful setting. Won't you select yours now? When it comes to love, ArtCarved is the best word.

Palatine Shoes

Palatine Plaza

Life stride.

WATCHING HANDS \$1299

BLACK & BROWN COBRA

Fashion Fakes it

We call it Cobra Under Glass. It's a fabulously faked cobra print with the deep shine of looking-glass patent. It's caressably soft.

\$1799

Elegance

Every woman should find a place in her life for something this elegant. A two-tone shoe that combines shiny patent and smooth calfskin. \$1899

Black Calf with Black Patent

Life stride.

Palatine Powder Puff

7 HAIRDRESSERS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Salon De Coiffure & Wig Boutique

Make Your Holiday Appointments Early

PHONE 358-5550

Wig Room: Personal attention by European trained wig makers. Kanekalon Wigs, Hair Pieces, Wig Care Accessories.

Gifts from our small, forget me not, gift shelves. Revlon cosmetics and perfumes, shower caps, satin pillow covers, hand creams, bath salts, manicuring items.

'tis the Season . . .

Priced to Please

baby dolls
Gowns
Pajamas
Granny Gowns
From \$4

PANT SUITS
Jacket, Vest, Tunic Length Styles
From \$20

JUMP SUITS
In Wools, Crepes, Acrylic, Acetate — Long Sleeves and Sleeveless. Scintillating Colors for the Holidays.
From \$18

Shop Seymore's Gift Center for the Widest Selection of Christmas Gift Items.

Seymore's

Two Great Stores Serving the Fabulous Northwest Suburbs
Palatine Plaza, Palatine 358-9799
Buffalo Grove Mall Shopping Center
Northwest Corner of Dundee & Arlington Heights Rd.

MOST STORES OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



**pa atine
p aza**

ONE STOP SHOPPING AMONG YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

Southwest Corner of Northwest Highway at Hicks Road

Parade Starts . . . At 11:00 a.m. Sat. Dec. 5
At Paddock School. Santa Arrives At Palatine Plaza 12:00 Noon!

KRESGE'S
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 2 DAYS ONLY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SANTA'S HELPER SPECIALS

HANDY ELECTRICAL GIFTS

WOSTORIA 3-QUART POPPER
Reg. \$4.24 **3.97**
Aluminum corn popper with a glass cover, with plug-in cord.

WARNING! BLENDER
Reg. \$17.97 **17.67**
Topped, rubberized control, Cheaper Specialty's price!

9-CUP PERCOLATOR
Reg. \$7.27 **7.27**
New! Electric percolator for a party, 9-cup, 9-1/2" H.

2-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. \$6.37 **6.37**
Automatic, 2-slice toaster, 10-1/2" H.

6-8" STEAM IRON
Reg. \$8.77 **8.77**
Steam and dry iron, 10-1/2" H.

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE SUITS
Reg. \$7.97 **7.97**
Reg. \$10.89
Suits, 10-1/2" H.
Suits, 10-1/2" H.
Suits, 10-1/2" H.

YOUNG BOYS' BO-BOOS CONDUITS
Reg. \$1.99 **1.99**
Suits, 10-1/2" H.

5 ROLLS WRAP
Reg. \$5.71 **5.71**
Suits, 10-1/2" H.

Macaroni and Cheese Lunch With Cole Slaw, Vegetable, Roll, Butter... 58¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Santa's hang-ups... Made O' Day gifts!

WANT TO BE A HERO? HERE ARE SOME VITAL STATISTICS TO HELP YOU...

Enhance your giftsmanship... with this size chart firmly tucked in your wallet you'll be known as a man divine, a giver of perfect gifts... doubly pleasing because of your thoughtfulness and for perfect fit. Come in... we'll be happy to help you with your Christmas Shopping!

ROBES	SIZE	SLEEPWEAR	SIZE	COAT	SIZE
SLIPS	4.99-6.99	PANTY HOSE	2.99-4.99	ROBE	8.99-15.99
PANTS	4.99-6.99	PANT SETS	10.99-18.99	SKIRT	4.99-6.99
BLOUSE	4.99-6.99	LOUNGEWEAR	8.99-15.99	DRESS	8.99-15.99
SWEATER	4.99-6.99				

Specialists in Baked Goods.

Place your orders early for Christmas tea cookies.

Fruitcakes
Pies - pumpkin & mincemeat
Old Style Home Baked, Oatmeal,
Choc. Chip & Sugar Cookies
Stollen - Sugared or Plain

Special plaza bakery

307 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine Plaza

ABILITY ABILITY

The "Alice in Wonderland" Mirror to dress up any wall.
43"x59" Overall
Trimmed in Gold Metal Leaf

\$195

40" sq. painting enclosed in a floating black frame. Done in blacks & ocre on off white background.

79⁹⁵

The "desirable" for wall decor. Mini Prints - Reproductions of Old World art - All sizes & shapes.

\$1.95 & up

Gage's

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

SPORT COAT SPECIAL
For the Thanksgiving Holiday

20% OFF

From our regular stock of this season's finest selection of blazer stripes & overblends & single and double breasted.
Reg. Priced from \$35.00 to \$65.00

Straight legs and flairs, wools - double knits and dacron blends. Visit Our Christmas Gift Bar with Exciting Gifts from Swank, and other fine National Brands - Arrow, Van Heusen, Jantzen, Revere, McGregor, Paris Belts, Campus, Shapely

SLACKS

Select a fine co-ordinating dress pants to compliment the sport coat and get 20% off our regular price.

Priced from \$15 to \$32

MOST STORES OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

palatine plaza

ONE STOP SHOPPING AMONG YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

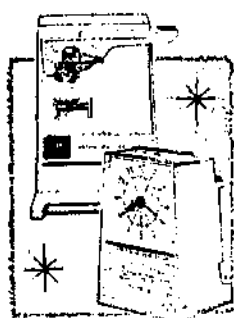
"SHOP EARLY AND SAVE"
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 27th
Santa Is Coming To Palatine Plaza Dec. 5

Grand Opening

OF THE
Christmas shopping season!

Pankau DRUGS

263 EAST NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



CAN OPENER
with CLOCK
One side features an accurate
clock with sweep second hand.
Turn it around to a can opener
that opens all-size cans auto-
matically. Permanent magnet lifts
lid. Full-sized burr.

REG. 29.95
14⁹⁹

In Our Liquor Department

Michelob Beer

6 pk. **\$1³⁹**

Burton's Res.
Whiskey
3⁶⁹ Full qt.

Glenmore
GIN OR
VODKA
6⁹⁸ 1/2 gal.

Be a Wonderful Santa Give
APPLIANCES
...THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING!



MODERN "SOLID
STATE" DESIGN
**8-BUTTON
DELUXE BLENDER**

Features 7-speed reverse speeds. 66-
ounce size container with 2 ounce
measuring cup. Heavy duty motor.
Tilt-tilt base. Detachable blades in-
cluded. Easy-pour spout.

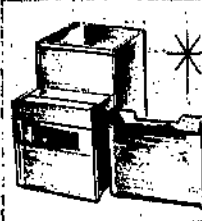
REG. 29.95
14⁹⁹



COMPACT STYLED
PORTABLE
**5-SPEED
HAND MIXER**

12 whips, blends, mixes, and creams.
Automatic beater release for easy
cleaning. Detachable cord. Hangs on
wall or stores in drawer.

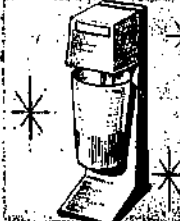
REG. 12.95
6⁹⁹



CRUSHED ICE
INSTANTLY
**DELUXE
ICE CRUSHER**

Automatically crushes ice cubes for
mixed and party drinks. "Snow cones"
and for that "extra touch". Use with
soda or shrimp cocktail.

REG. 13.95
6⁹⁹



MIX YOUR FAVORITES
WITH EASE
**DELUXE
DRINK MIXER**

Let you make anytime soda foun-
tain drinks at a flip of a switch.
Ideal for soda drinks and cocktails.
Great for mixing all "diet drinks".

REG. 12.95
6⁹⁹

COME IN AND SEE
OUR HOLIDAY LINE
AND USE OUR
CONVENIENT LAY
AWAY PLAN!



- Cinderella
- Peaches & Cream
- Mann Pants
- Polly Flinders
- Stretchini
- Doespun
- Trimfit tights
- Miss Quality
- Her Majesty
- Fawn
- Healthtex

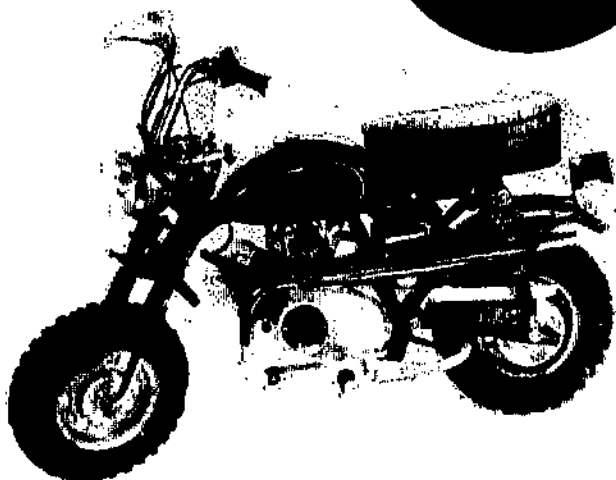


di Lustra's
The Store With The
Young Set In Mind
Palatine Plaza 359-6226



FOR THE
EASY RIDE
TRY THE
SST 50cc

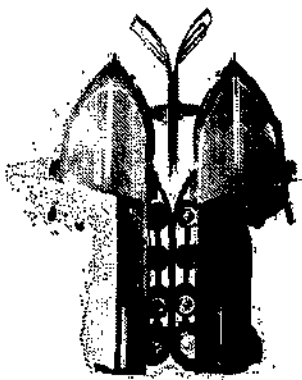
ONLY
\$279⁹⁵



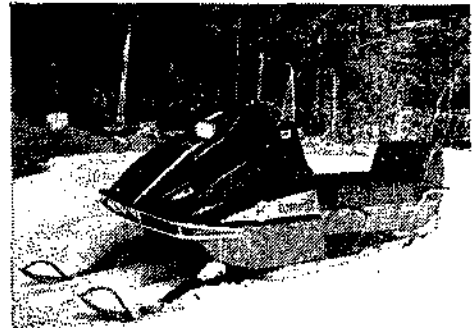
The bike on the go. Suitable & rugged enough for the
mountains or flat wide open spaces. Can carry a two
hundred pound man or a housewife to the market with
ease & economy. (100 miles on a gallon of gas). Also, the
teenagers, without the means to own a car, can get many
hours of enjoyable use out of this racy looking, compact
motor-bike.

Pro Sport Center

Gifts For Action People!



SPORTSCRAFT
"SWINGER"
The Swinger, a new 175 lb., 40 mph. machine designed to
be sold two at a time for all family fun. Both will sell for
approximately the same price as one larger machine. Addi-
tional advantages include: two will fit in the back of a
station wagon; machines stack on end for easy storage;
lightweight allows easy handling for women and children;
choice of two "mod" colors - "glowing green" and "pas-
sionate purple."
**2 FOR PRICE OF ONE
\$995⁰⁰**



KOMETIK

The Kometik is the Labrador name
for the eskimo's vehicle for travel and
transportation over hard packed
powdered or fluffy snow. 5 models to
choose from. Safe-rugged-com-
fortable. Select your Kometik for last-
ing pleasure.

**\$695 TO \$1095
FREE
TRAILER
WITH EACH SNOWMOBILE**

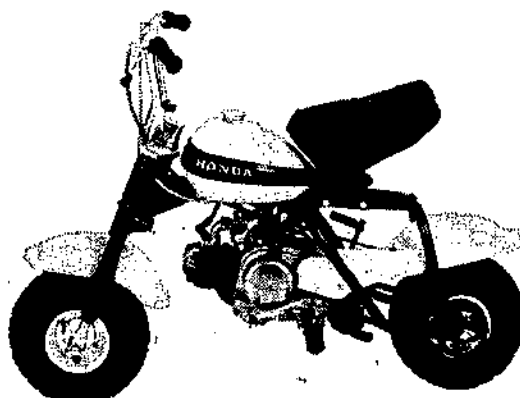
HONDA QA-50

SPECIFICATIONS

Engine..... 49 cc 4-stroke
single-cylinder
BHP-RPM..... 1.8-5,000
Weight..... 86 lbs.
Bore-Stroke (mm)..... 29x41.4
Compression ratio..... 8.5:1
Front..... 400-5
rear..... 400-5
Transmission..... 2-Speed
Clutch..... Automatic
Tank Capacity..... 1.2 Gal.

All specifications subject to change
without notice.

\$199⁹⁵



The Honda QA-50 is manufactured
for off-the-road use only; American
Honda warns against any use of the
Honda QA-50 on public streets,
roads, or highways. Gas mileage
varies depending upon terrain.

MOST STORES OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Obituaries

Merrill E. Hussey

Visitation for Merrill E. Hussey, 57, of 720 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, who died Monday in his home, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in the chapel of the Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie; one son, David of Mount Prospect; his parents, Henry and Iva Hussey of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Mitchell of Texas.

Mrs. Alma Buchner

Mrs. Alma Emma Louise Buchner, 74, nee Trapp, of Elk Grove Village, died Monday in her home.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 5701-03 W. Division St., Chicago, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The body will lie in state Friday in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Roger D. Pittelko will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are her husband, John P.; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Feltes of California and Mrs. Dorothy Randall of Maryland; one son, John E. of Elk Grove Village; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schultz, Mrs. Ida Zils, Mrs. Louise Meyer and Mrs. Helen Leibundguth; and one brother, Edwin Trapp.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Rose Leake, 83, formerly of Amboy, Ill., died Monday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Des Plaines. Visitation is tomorrow afternoon in Mihn Funeral Home, Amboy, Ill. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Amboy Methodist Church. Burial will be in Amboy Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Stanley) Myers of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Edwina (William) Jacob of Mendota, Ill.; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Sadie Whiting

Mrs. Sadie Whiting, 70, of 206 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, a resident for 16 years, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Thomas A. Phillips of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Richard F. Sr.; one son, Kenneth G. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Figge of Des Plaines; nine grandchildren; one brother, George Hall; and one sister, Mrs. Dila Allison.

2 Write Curriculum Article

Richard Kolze, High School Dist. 211 Superintendent, and John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, have written an article on curriculum planning which was published in the October issue of "The Clearing House," a journal for junior and senior high school administrators.

The article, "A Flow Chart Approach to Curriculum Study," discusses how

Communication With Administrators

Students In 'Rap' Session

Students from all six Dist. 214 high schools held a "rap" session Friday, Nov. 20 with 11 administrators from the district.

The 18 students, meeting at the administration building, talked with Supt. Edward Gilbert, two assistant superintendents, six principals and two administrative assistants on the need for communications between administrators and students.

The students were invited by their school principals. Joan Smith, a student at Arlington, remarked, "But, I believe we will need to show some quick results on matters important to the kids in our schools if our discussions are to be of any value."

SUPT. GILBERT explained that the Administrative Council had intentionally planned the meeting without a set agenda to give those attending the chance to explore the chances for further discussion.

"Frankly, we were not even certain

that members of the student body would feel that it would be necessary to have direct contact with this level of decision-making."

After the meeting, administrators said the frustrations students faced in the problems of communication were parallel to those faced by adults.

David McNabb, a Prospect student, suggested the involvement of representatives from the Association of Student Councils of the Mid-Suburban League as the individuals who should be involved with the Administrative Council.

In addition to Joan Smith and David McNabb, the following students attended the meeting:

ARLINGTON: MARTIN Waxstein and Nancy Baumgartner.

Elk Grove: Holly Hill, Chris Lesniak and Chuck Carroll.

CPA Awards

Certificates of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois have been awarded by the University of Illinois to Daniel H. Golembiewski of Hanover Park; Ziguards Balodis, John Arthur Parrish of Hoffman Estates; and George Mitchell Ogorek Jr. of Streamwood.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays

Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays

Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights 392-0763

Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines VA 4-9654

Al and Pat Berthold cordially invite you to attend
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
at



Berthold's Flower Barn

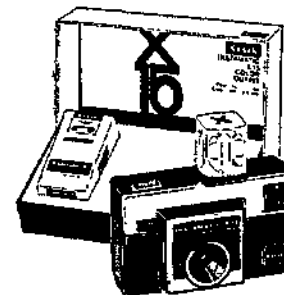
Devon Avenue, West of Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village
Sunday, November 29th, 1970
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments

Door Prizes

What a great gift idea!

A camera that takes flash pictures without flash batteries



We've got the new
Kodak Instamatic®
"X" Cameras

Order your
PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS
now!

Community Camera

114 N. Evergreen Across from Theatre
Arlington Heights Established 1946
CL 3-1530 Open Friday evenings

The Community Is Invited
to Attend the National

THANKSGIVING

Church Services

Thanksgiving Eve —

Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day — 9 a.m.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive

Arlington Heights



THANKSGIVING

... is a Family Affair



• NORTHWEST HWY. & WILKE RD.
In Arlington Heights

• GOLF RD. AT HIGGINS
In Schaumburg

**WE WILL BE
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING**

... A time to pause and give thanks for this great land carved from a wilderness by our forefathers. A land intrusted to us to guard and care for ... A land that has provided us with our growth and strength. Let us give thanks now for this land and at the same time pray for guidance in protecting it so that future generations may also enjoy its abundance twofold.

McDonald's



McDonald's is your kind of place.



Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Hosen C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

The Way We See It

Role Of The Courts

Does one branch of our government have authority to sit in judgment on the morals of the other branches? Or is that the responsibility of the people?

That is the basic constitutional issue created by a court ruling which prohibits a committee of congress from publishing a list of radicals and suspected radicals.

In a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, a federal judge in Washington recently ruled the House Internal Security Committee could not publish, at public expense, a list of radical speakers. The committee wanted to print a report listing 65 individuals, some of them regarded as radicals, who had given speeches on American university and college campuses during the past two years.

The purpose of legislative committees is to help formulate legislation, and the judge could not relate that to the publication of a list of speakers. He found, in fact, that the only real reason for publishing the list was to intimidate the individuals and hamper their right of free speech.

We think he was warranted in that assumption. The report is odious and alien to the American ideal of free speech.

The remedy offered by the judge, however, is what we question. Should the courts make it their responsibility to censor government publications?

We think not. The quandary the judge put himself in is revealed by the second part of his ruling. The

Civil Liberties Union asked him to bar individual congressmen from printing the report. He said they could do so, even though they printed it at public expense. Except as a matter of principle, that made his other ruling meaningless.

Congressmen are elected under the constitution, and part of their responsibility is to uphold the constitution. That is a responsibility shared by, but not the exclusive prerogative of, the courts.

We think it is far better for congress itself, or the people, to censure abuses in the exercise of congressional power than to have the courts intervene.

If the courts go beyond their constitutional mandate, even for a good principle, they should be censured.



The Fence Post

Abortion Reform Opposed

Lyla Haddow's letter of Nov. 16 concerning the abortion issue certainly sounds persuasive and appears factual. However, upon closer study, it is obvious her "inflated balloon" is full of holes. She states that the fact that a fetus is a child is unprovable. Let me ask this: can it be proven that it isn't? She asks whether a hen's egg is a chicken, a caterpillar a moth, a tadpole a frog? I suggest she consult a dictionary or a biologist.

In fact, a caterpillar is a moth, a tad-

pole is a frog, a hen's egg is not a chicken, just as a woman's ovum is not a child. The terms "caterpillar" and "tadpole" are designated to distinguish the different stages necessary to reach adulthood, just as "fetus" is a necessary stage to reach human adulthood. By the same token, a six-month old baby, a two-year old toddler and 13-year old teenager are stages in human development reaching toward adulthood.

She further states that since the question of whether a fetus is a "complete human being" is also unanswerable, why cannot we protect "one or more human beings already here, if those lives will be seriously inconvenienced, disrupted, damaged, perhaps utterly destroyed..." by the birth of a baby. Indeed why not? However, I sometimes wonder about the six-month old and the 13-year old. There are people who wonder if these "stages" of life constitute a "complete human being," especially if the "human being" in question is "unplanned, unwanted, hopelessly malformed or retarded."

She further quotes a Unitarian-Universalist minister as saying that a fetus is "more like an appendage of the woman's body which she should have the right to decide if she wants to keep or not." Of course, a woman can do with her body as she pleases. The trouble is there are two separate bodies, the fetus having his own unique organs and functions. He has his own unique genetic make-up. He is no more a part of the mother's body, than he is the father's. Dr. Denis Cavanagh, Chairman of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at St. Louis University School of Medicine, says, "...human development is a single continuous process from implantation of the fertilized ovum in the uterine wall to the achievement of adult personhood." He further says that the fetus "once implanted in the uterine wall requires only nutrition and time to develop into one of us." We may well be reminded that the newborn also needs only nutrition and time.

Lyla Haddow states that the purpose of the abortion laws, passed in the early 19th century was not for the purpose of protecting the rights of the unborn, but to protect a pregnant woman from the risk of surgery, which at that time was a greater threat than childbirth and that because of medical advancement abortion is now safer than childbirth.

Eugene Quay, an authority on Constitutional law, says, "laws against homicide could not be applied to a killing prior to the only point, 'quickening,' at which life could be legally established. But the destruction of even a potential life could be legally established. But the destruction of even a potential life was condemned... the first abortion laws in the United States... created a new crime to fill a gap." He goes on to say that there was no intent of the law to disregard the fetus of the right of life. The law protected it from the time it was thought to exist. Science can now tell us that new life begins at the moment of fertilization. Incidentally, in New York, Great Britain, and Sweden — a state and countries that have liberalized abortion laws — the incidence of death is four times greater from legal abortions than from childbirth. I'm sure an investigation of other countries would reveal the same statistics.

It is suggested that laws be made or broken depending on the belief of the majority of the people governed by these laws. This sounds reasonable enough... except for one thing. There is the basic principle of the inalienable right to life. All the rights of all persons are protected by constitutional safeguards. Could we change this and still retain the basic structure of our law? If so, these rights can be changed at any time by a majority or a strong minority. Are we willing to abandon ourselves to the mercy of the existing ruling power?

Yes, when the matter of abortion reform again comes before our state legislature, let us hope that the voices speaking for the innocent, the speechless, the helpless, and unborn are heard... and his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is upheld.

Without a doubt there are pregnant women faced with enormous difficulties, but let us find a human solution to a human problem in a dignified and honorable manner.

Rita Gorski
Elk Grove Village

Housing Need Stressed

My conscience would not let me forget the recent letter from a Mr. Joseph Boyko of Arlington Heights, regarding his opposition to the proposed low-income housing for Arlington.

I hope that no one in Arlington would be persuaded by an argument as insensitive to the needs of our fellow man as is this. First of all, Mr. Boyko is apparently living very far from reality if he seriously feels that Arlington Heights has very little crime or trouble right now. The newspaper or Police Dept. will not concur I am sure. The advent of low-income housing would of course increase the amount of crime — proportionately, the more people in an area, the more

crime there will be. Secondly, and I think of even more importance, is the "isolationist" attitude of Mr. Boyko. How can we believe that it is possible to fence out anyone from our "sacred" suburban communities who might be an "undesirable"? I was taught, by my parents who live in Arlington Heights, to love my fellow man and give him every opportunity to live as a human being and have respect for himself. I hope this housing will be built in Arlington, and (for those who might snicker when they see my address) in Elk Grove Village also. How can we deny it?

Mrs. David J. Brosselt
Elk Grove Village

Adlai Seen Differently By Suburb Majority

I am one of a majority of those in the area covered by your publications who disagreed with your recommendation for United States Senator in the recent election. I felt that the editorial supporting your decision promoted the Stevenson that the Democrat image-makers sought to portray — not the Stevenson who had espoused every liberal cause of the last few years. You certainly have a right to your opinion, and you have a somewhat monopolistic vehicle with which to express it.

The recent article by a Charles Hufnagel (Stevenson Win Message to Nixon) is, however a total slap at any of us foolish enough to disagree with you. Mr. Hufnagel is politically immature and his ridiculous leaps to unfounded conclusions aren't worth a rebuttal, but I seriously wonder about the judgment of an editor who would permit such a strange piece of work to be printed.

Norman K. Peterson
Mount Prospect.

State St. 'Yule Mall' Proposed

Many suburban families make part of their Christmas tradition a visit to the Loop for a day of sight-seeing, shopping and holiday mood-building.

The Chicago City Council has before it a proposal to make one day of the Christmas season even more

memorable and interesting. Several aldermen have suggested that on Dec. 19th State Street be closed to traffic from Lake to Van Buren, with a pedestrian mall created for the Christmas throngs.

The commissioner of streets and sanitation has said closing the

street for one day isn't "feasible or desirable."

If the problems of handling traffic for that period can be overcome, we hope the city will give the mall idea a chance. It could prove successful enough to be made a permanent fixture.

Looking At Con-Con

The 13 Constitutional Deletions

by ED MURNANE

If there is one area of agreement between proponents and opponents of the new Illinois constitution, it centers around one accomplishment of the Constitutional Convention delegates which thus far has merited little attention: the deletion of unnecessary sections of the 1870 Constitution.

One of the major criticisms of the current Constitution has been that it is too long with much of the unnecessary length due to paragraphs which no longer have any reason for being in the Constitution.

Thirteen such provisions have been deleted from the old Constitution and, with the exception of one, there has been little opposition to the deletions.

The one exception is the elimination of a statement describing the boundaries of Illinois. Framers of the new constitution say definition of boundaries is unnecessary since all state boundaries are determined by the United States Congress and are therefore meaningless in a state constitution.

The opposition to this change has been voiced by the Save Our Suburbs organi-

zation, which says this is a step toward elimination of the sovereignty of the state.

Other deletions, none of them expected to cause a great deal of fireworks, include:

—Article IV, Section 27, prohibition of lotteries. This deletion would allow lotteries.

—Article IV, Section 29, protection of miners. The current Constitution requires the general assembly to pass laws protecting miners and specifies that the law provide for ventilation, escape hatches and other safety measures. Such action is considered a legislative matter and is included in Illinois statutes.

—Article IV, Section 30, establishing roads and cartways. This outdated section gives the general assembly authority to establish roads, also considered a legislative matter.

—Article IV, Section 31, drains and ditches. Just as roads and cartways are legislative matters, so are drains and ditches.

—Article IV, Section 33, state house expenditures. This section set a limit on the amount of money that could be spent for



Ed Murnane

construction or repair of the state capitol.

—Article VIII, Section 2, school property and funds. This section requires that funds donated to schools be used for the purpose for which they were donated.

—Article VIII, Section 4, school officers not to be interested in school contracts. This article made it illegal for school employees to have financial interest in schools, such as sale of books, etc.

—Article VIII, Section 5, county superintendent of schools. The new article changes the title of county superintendent

The Fence Post

A Message In Thanksgiving Memory

"Over the river to grandma's house" — that refrain is lost on this generation. It is a meaningless tune to them; few have had the pleasures of a sleigh ride to her home.

Most grandmas will greet the family in a "slinker" slack set, hair or wig, without a strand out of place. She most likely lives in an apartment building, surrounded by the same. Even grandmas have gone "modern."

I'm glad I can remember mine differently. I recall the old farm house and grandma greeting us, her ample body, one to snuggle against, housing the delicious aroma of roasting turkey. Her face beaming, red from stove's heat.

What fun we had on sleigh rides, buried deep in sweet smelling hay. The building of snow men; the hikes through the fields to the woods where animals lived in peace.

We call it progress, time never stands

still, except in our memories, those beautiful memories of childhood.

We Americans are truly blessed, no country in the world can boast of the luxuries we enjoy; freedom of speech, work, schools, where we live, or how we spend our earnings.

We do have rebellious, unprincipled few, who try to destroy, disrupt by foul means the hard fought and worked for institutions of our great country; these are, thank God, few, these radicals subtract, not enhance the welfare of anyone, including themselves.

Americans are a generous people, sharing their knowledge and worldly goods to the poor in all corners of the world. Americans are always the first on the scene in any disaster, with their generous hand.

Thanksgiving, a day set aside to thank God for His blessings for the bountiful

harvest He so unstintingly has bestowed on the American people. A day, one day out of the year set aside to acknowledge Him the giver of gifts. Pray we are wor-

thy of His generosity.

A blessed Thanksgiving to all.
Virginia Sandberg
Mt. Prospect

Arlington Team Pleasant Coaching Task

A note of thanks to your fine sports staff for another outstanding season of coverage of the high school football sport scene. We at Arlington especially appreciated the coverage given our team.

It was very pleasing to us as coaches because this year's team turned out to be our most pleasant coaching experience, due to their attitude, desire, pride, and "coachability." We're very happy for the boys for the honors and recognition

which they are now receiving.

Would you please convey a special thanks to Paul Logan for his articles and interest in Arlington, and to Keith Reinhardt for the excellent job he does on the statistics.

Again, our thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

Tom Pitchford
Arlington High School
Arlington Heights



CARING FOR DOGS is a serious business, but it can be lots of fun too. Cindy Long of the Me's and My's 4-H group is learning tips on dog training for a blue ribbon at the next DuPage County Fair.

4-H Club Is Not Lacking In Activities

By GINNY KUCMIERZ

For 23 girls in the Roselle-Bloomingtondale area, belonging to the local Me's and My's 4-H Club is an unlimited adventure with a hundred directions to take and goals to achieve.

These suburban youngsters have discovered 4-H isn't just for the farm but has many facets from cooking, sewing and forestry to astronomy and oil painting.

"It's open, not limited like other youth groups. In 4-H you can do anything you want as a project and receive credit for it too," Mary Zukauskus, 13, of Bloomingtondale, said.

Mary, president of the Me's and My's, is working in four major areas of activities in 4-H, arts and crafts, photography, flower gardening and in a new category, called "Do Your Own Thing."

There are many activities under each of these broad categories and 4-H members can do as many projects as they want within the area and take on as many areas as they can.

"The list of activities is huge," Mrs. Ruth Beck, Club leader explained. "We almost have to hold the girls down so

they don't try to do everything."

"It's great too, because they are rewarded for all their work at the county fair when they receive ribbons and premium money. They know they are working for something and that makes it all the more important for them," Mrs. Beck said.

The freedom and diversity of 4-H was important to the Roselle-Bloomingtondale girls who saved the organization by appealing to Mrs. Beck to supervise it this year.

Known as the Roselle Rustlers the group was almost discontinued because its former leader moved from the area.

"The kids talked me into taking over the 4-H club and reorganizing it," Mrs. Beck said. "This is my first year and we're all learning."

Mrs. Beck isn't the only adult active in the Me's and My's however. She receives help constantly from interested parents.

"ALL THE PARENTS are willing to help their children out with individual projects and club activities," she said.

"Not too long ago we had a window display in Roselle and won a second award for it. Even fathers helped build it

and contributed things for the display which illustrated different reasons why we should care for our country," Mrs. Beck said.

"The group really keeps busy and its fun," Mrs. Beck said.

Blood Drive Set For Dec. 5

Persons desiring to pledge blood to the blood drive that will be conducted Dec. 5 at Wheeling High School may obtain pledge cards at the WHS administrative office or at Kotz Shoe Store, 281 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The drive will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the WHS library. Technicians from the blood bank in Beverly will collect the blood. It will be donated to local hospitals.

The blood drive is being conducted by the Wheeling Instrumental League for league members, but others may also participate. Persons should be between 18 and 65 years to take part.

THE HERALD

Wed., November 25, 1970

Section 1 — 11

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold.

Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET

RESIDENTIAL

WAREHOUSE

1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village
437-7900

COMMERCIAL

FURNITURE STORE

17 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
(1 blk. So. of R.R. Station)
394-0700

Who can a Small Investor — \$15,000 or more — turn to?

Try Citizens Bank!

Call Robert Campbell, CFA, 825-7000

Investment Division

"Bankers and Trustmen"
**CITIZENS BANK
& TRUST CO.**

The Big Bank in The Chicago - O'Hare Area
One Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068 • Member FDIC, FRS • Phone 825-7000 or 631-4270

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. CLOSED THANKSGIVING

ARLINGTON HTS.

2 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

MORTON GROVE

1741 EAST CENTRAL RD.

Corner Busse Rd. And Central Rd.
Plenty Of Free Parking

9218 N. WAUKEGAN RD.

Midway Between Dempster And Calhoun Rd.
Plenty Of Free Parking



THE BEAUTICIANS WAREHOUSE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities & Correct Pricing Errors

"QUEEN BEE" THE ROYALTY OF HAIRGOODS!!

**BEE "THRIFTY"
WIG**

100% Kanekalon Full Stretch Cap
Tapered Back Longer O' Growth
Reg. \$25.00 Value
Bee Discount Price

\$7.49



**"BEE IN STYLE"
FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
VISIT
BEE DISCOUNT.**

**BEE "SHAG"
WIG**

103% Kanekalon Full Stretch Cap Long O' Side Long At Nape Novor Top Is Set Up
Reg. \$40.00 Value
Bee Discount Price

\$11.95



FOR HER

FOR HIM



**Queen Bee
Parted Wig**

100% Modacrylic
Never needs setting. Just wash and drip dry. Has completely natural looking side part.

Reg. \$24.95
\$7.95
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES
For just \$3.50 you may have your "Parted Wig" cut and styled at the following salons:

MORTON GROVE
Le Bleu Coiffures
9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL LADY SALON
1713 E. Central Rd.

Stop in with your Bee wig and receipt for an appointment!

Hair Goods

**King Bee
Man's Wig**

100% Kanekalon
Full stretch base. Built in sideburns. The "IN" look for men.

Reg. \$39.95
\$14.95
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

FELLOWS
For just \$3.50 you may have your King Bee wig cut to the style you prefer at the following locations:

Arlington Heights
Coachlight Barber Shop
1715 E. Central Rd.

See Mr. Pat
Morton Grove
Mr. Tony
9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

Stop in either place with your new hairpiece and receipt from Bee and make an appointment.



Beauty Supplies

Sale Dates: Nov. 25 thru Dec. 2nd

Health and Beauty Aids

Extra Special!
Wig Spray 63¢
Specially formulated to hold better on any type synthetic wigs.
Reg. \$2.00 ea.

Aerolak Hairspray
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
49¢
13 oz.

18 oz. **Style or Stylac Hairspray**
Reg. 2.00
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
66¢

Extra Special Professional SHAMPOO CAPES
Full size Assorted colors
Reg. 75¢ ea.
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
39¢

HAIR LIFTERS
Reg. 75¢ ea.
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
9¢
Lump 5

BRUSHES
100% Nylon
4 styles
Many colors
Reg. \$1.00 ea.
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
25¢
4 for 89¢

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVES OR COLOGNES
After Shave Reg. Lotion 1.50
After Shave Lime Frag. 1.75
After Shave Spice Frag. 1.75
Cologne Regular Frag. 2.25
Cologne Lime Frag. 2.50
Cologne Spice Frag. 2.50

GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS
Double Edge Blades
15 count 2.40 value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
1.19

GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR
Super 100 or Super 84
+ 2 Free Platinum Plus Blades
1.95 value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
99¢

Hai Karate Mistletoe Gift Set
3 Fragrances of Karate After Shaves
\$3.00 Value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
1.49

Black Belt After Shave 1.50
Black Belt Cologne 2.00
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
\$2

Free Gillette 4 oz. Aerosol Deodorant Regular 1.09 value
When You Purchase One **RIGHT GUARD**
13 oz. Aerosol, Gillette Deodorant, 2.49 value
At Our Everyday Low Price of
1.79

ANACIN
Anacin 50s 99¢ value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
49¢

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 25			
♥ 7			
♦ K 10 6 4			
♣ A K J 8 7 3			
♠ K 9			
WEST			
♠ K 9 5 3 2			
♥ 7 5			
♦ 6 4			
♣ 10 8 6 2			
EAST			
♠ A Q 10 6 4			
♥ 3			
♦ 9 5			
♣ A Q J 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ J 8			
♥ A Q J 9 8 2			
♦ Q 10 2			
♣ 7 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥	
3 ♠	4 ♦	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

The beginner and the expert have one thing in common. They both tend to make unusual plays. The beginner makes his because he doesn't know any better, the expert because he has some sound reason.

East was tempted to go to five spades over North's five-heart bid. He wasn't vulnerable and five spades wouldn't be hurt. On the other hand, East didn't expect to make five spades and he felt there was some chance to defeat five hearts. He was looking at two aces and two aces usually represent two defensive tricks.

Furthermore, West was Lou Mathe. Lou is one of the great players and East wanted to leave the final decision about a five-spade call to his partner.

Mathe knew that five spades wouldn't make. He also knew that his hand did not represent any defensive tricks at all against his opponents, but he decided to gamble that the five-heart contract could be beaten.

Lou led the king of spades. This lead is against all standard practice. You are supposed to lead fourth best from a suit headed by king-nothing. Of course, Lou knew this, but he also knew that it might be important to be able to lead to the second trick from his own hand. Hence, he played the king of spades, looked over dummy, and shifted to the 10 of clubs. This gave East two club tricks and North and South headaches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WDHF

95.5 Stereo



Home of the World's Most Familiar Music

Starck
255 2000

**SOLD BY
Starck**

Signs of Satisfaction

Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. and Schaumburg

Busy Night! Seven Area Cage Battles

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Four more area high schools launch their 1970-71 varsity basketball schedules tonight with seven games dotting the attractive Thanksgiving Eve card.

Forest View, Arlington, Elk Grove, and Conant will take the floor for the first time. Hersey, Fremd, and Prospect will make second appearances of the young season.

The Falcons of Forest View will entertain highly regarded Maine West, Arling-

ton will host always-powerful York, Elk Grove will travel to Addison Trail, and Conant will be in Bensenville against Fenton.

In other action Prospect, hoping to shoot better than their 21-for-48 night in the opener at Evanston, will travel to Maine South for an engagement with Bernie Brady's Hawks, a formidable suburban area power each winter.

Fremd, which showed promise even in defeat at Notre Dame, will host Glen-

brook South, and Hersey, a 78-60 winner at Grayslake, will travel to Crystal Lake this time to face a club blitzed by Wheeling last Friday.

Here's the way the four clubs stack up that will debut tonight:

ARLINGTON

You might nickname the Arlington basketball team the Vultures instead of the Cardinals.

The smell of a Regional Tournament title feast was all they had in their final

game of the season as the Huskies of Hersey made off with the Vultures', uh, Cards' season goals.

Over the long layoff, the thought of this one-point loss has had to make the Cards hungry to prove themselves. And tonight, starting at 8:30 in the Arlington gym, they'll have a chance to vent their emotions against York in the season opener.

Coach George Zigman's starting lineup has three very talented veterans back in Bill Kieck, Mike Mandele and John Brod-

nan. Kieck (6-8½) and Mandele (6-5½) have grown some and will man the center and forward spots. Brodnan (6-1) is about the same height but is expected to be even better than last year. These three were the leading scorers for Zigman.

The other starting spots for tonight's game will be filled by two of four Cards. This is what Zigman has to say about them:

Shen Peters, 6-2 ("His potential as a shooter is fantastic"), Tom Harris, 6-2 ("He's improved... a pleasant surprise"), Mike Cleveland, 6-3 ("His shooting will hurt somebody this year") and Bill Grandt, 6-3 ("He's a strong kid that jumps real well").

Rounding out the Card squad are twins Ron (6-3) and Don (6-2½) Lewan, Terry Ormsbee (6-2), Trevor Will (6-2), Ken Pickett (5-10) and Chuck Stevens (5-9).

Arlington's first half of the season (including the Centralia Christmas tourney) is a very testing one. After tonight, four highly touted teams pop up on the schedule — Maine West, Wheeling, Barrington and Hersey.

Zigman's season strategy has been very successful over the last two years as this 18-6 and 18-7 record attest — get the strongest competition possible before the Mid-Suburban League begins. In this way, his team has the best chance of attaining its two goals. Zigman explains:

"We shoot for two realistic goals — we like to win the league and we like to win the regional. If we win any non-conference or Christmas games, these are pluses."

Last year the Cards achieved one goal by taking the conference title after being the runner-up the season before. Starting tonight, they will be trying to prove that they're good enough to take both prizes.

CONANT

Lots of bulk in the front line should be the Cougars' forte this year — providing they can avoid costly injuries, of which they suffered many last season.

One of those was to 6-5, 210-pounder Bruce Newman, who missed nearly the entire season with a broken ankle. Now a senior, Newman has been switched to center where he will get the starting call.

There's lots of size at the forward positions, too. Chester Padlosky, a 6-5, 215-pound junior, will be teamed with 6-4, 180 Dave Irian, a senior who showed much improvement last year.

The starting guard positions will be manned by 6-4 senior John Macdonald, another starter last year, and 5-11 Ken Bowen, a senior making his varsity debut.

Coach Dick Redlinger has four lettermen — Macdonald, Irian, John Whiteford and Mark Harold. The latter two should see plenty of action. Whiteford, recovering from mononucleosis, is practicing at about half speed. He is a junior. Harold is a 6-1 senior forward and a jumping jack.

Also available will be Scott Solvie (6-4 junior center), Bill Arkus (5-11 junior guard), Pat Smith (5-8 guard) and Jim Love (6-1 sophomore forward). Arkus is recovering from a shoulder separation from football.

Besides experience and size, depth will be another Conant strong point. "For the first time," says Redlinger, "we have boys fighting for positions. There's not much difference between them and I won't be afraid to sub. We have a strong bench."

Conant will be playing both a man-to-man and zone defense. "I think we'll be tough on defense, something that broke down last year," says the coach.

"We should be able to rebound with the best of them. We've got lots of beef. We'll fast break as much as we can, but we can't force it or we'll lose the ball too much. We must learn to spot it at the right time."

The Cougars open their season tonight (Wednesday) at Fenton and travel to Addison Trail Saturday evening.

FOREST VIEW

If basketball games were played with a team of three, Forest View High School's varsity squad would be in fine shape.

Coach Ken Arneson has three boys who are definite starters, but he also has three forwards and a like number of guards to fill the remaining spots.

However, somehow there will be a quintet of Falcons ready tonight when a very talented, tall and physical Maine West team comes to town for a 8:00 contest.

The threesome who will be on the court at the start of the Forest View season will be returning lettermen George Bauer and Ed Banskfield and transfer Don Woodsmail.

Bauer, a 6-2½ senior, will go at one forward with Banskfield, a 6-1½ senior, at one guard spot. Woodsmail, a 6-5 sophomore, will handle the center duties. The latter comes from Omaha, Neb.

The trio at each of the other starting spots "have looked good on various occasions," according to Arneson.

Going at one of the guard spots will be either Bob Kasper (5-11), Dennis O'Keefe (5-11) or Bill Campbell (6-0).

Kasper and O'Keefe played a lot of guard for the jayvees last season. Campbell is a transfer from St. Viator High School.

Going at one forward will be either Kent Koentopp (6-1), Jay Hedges (6-1½) or Rick Hoyt (6-3).

Also on the team are Bill Rotersson (6-5) and John Smit (6-1), both seniors.

Last week the big effort, according to Arneson, was getting the team's offensive timing down.

The Falcons nipped Maine West, 56-52. But this season the Warriors will have four out of their first five big.

"They're physical — big, strong boys," said Arneson. "They're a lot like Elgin." The Falcons visit the Maroons on Friday. "Those will be real good tests, I'll tell you."

ELK GROVE

Elk Grove's successful youth movement will carry over from football and cross country into the winter schedule, and more specifically, onto the hardwood court.

Beginning with rookie head coach Bill Parmentier, the Grenadiers will sport a wealth of non-senior talent when the varsity cagers open the lid against Addison Trail tonight.

Mark Hopkins, a 6-3 senior forward, is Parmentier's only returning letterman and the lone player with varsity experience. Hopkins saw action with the Grove's 2-12 squad last season, chipping in an average of 4.6 points per game.

His teammates this year, however, will come from the junior class. Scheduled for guard duty are 5-11 Steve Scholten and 5-10 Mark Greenberg, both junior varsity performers as sophomores.

Junior Randy Stenberg will put his 6-4 frame to use in the pivot while flanked on one side by Hopkins. The other forward slot is still up for grabs, but the leading candidates are 6-0 juniors Dave Churnick and Scott Pruitt.

"This is a completely new experience for me," said Parmentier who came over from Lockport West. "It's going to take time for the kids to learn our new system."

While in the Illini Eight Conference, Parmentier's teams ran a disciplined, deliberate offense and a basic man-to-man defense which he hopes will work for the Grenadiers.

"I think at this time, of any phase of the game, our defense would have to be our strongest asset," Parmentier said. "Our shooting has been very erratic and our offense has been inconsistent."

Parmentier is anxious to see his crew under game conditions. "We'll finally find out if the fellows are ready," he said. "Of course, we'll go out to win this one, but I want to see what some of the boys can do."

One thing is for sure. The Grenadiers will be playing out of the shadows of a much bigger Addison quintet. Blazer coach Frank Hulka has tentatively named 5-8 Mike Chapman and 6-3 Jerry Herbold (a regular last season) to start at guards with 6-1 Al Rabe and 6-5 Bob Sherman at forwards. Returning lettermen 6-5 Bruce Singer will probably handle the duties at center. All are seniors.



HERE IT COMES! Palatine guard Rick McCormack (12) flips a pass one way while looking the other. McCormack went much of the way in the back-

court in Palatine's opener at home against Glenbrook North, scoring eight points, but the Pirates

bowed to the Spartans, 64-52.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



NO ONE HAD TO tell the hunters who ventured out to take advantage of the opening weekend of pheasant shooting that winter was here in the Midwest.

As if the wind and cold weather weren't enough to make it rough out of doors, the speed of Illinois ringneck pheasants completed the unattractive picture.

A long time ago pheasants used to fly. Now they are the fastest things on the ground — putting to shame Chicago Bear cornerbacks and North Western commuters.

What happened, of course, years ago, was that the ringnecks that held their ground and then flushed under the nose of a gun dog did not grow old to raise young ringnecks. On the other hand, the ones that skittered under and through the briars and bushes never heeding the "planning" tactic of the frustrated dog, lived to fight another day, etc. . . .

The result is that most good pheasant fields are today populated with pedestrians.

There's precious little you can do about running pheasants. If you try the "press" and "block" tactic, with hunters stationed at the far end of a field to "block" while the main body of gunners slink toward them behind the dogs, the pheasants usually run out either side of the field. Of course, you can surround the entire area, I suppose, but that would take a pretty good supply of hunters and the area would sound like Normandy beach when the birds finally did flush.

About all you can do is be patient. If you find the runners flushing out of gun range, you have to just press on, finish the field and wish for better luck. But if you can slow down your hunting companions and, most important, your dog, you can get a few of the birds to hold.

My dog is a German Shorthaired Pointer, the very best pheasant dog born, in my judgment. But beyond her normal in-born talents is the fact that she is beautifully controllable — and always was, even as a puppy. She hunts birds, instead of slashing through a field in a try for the land-speed record. And she will freeze on point at the slightest odor, sight or sound. . . . just in case. If she's uncertain, she holds her ground, tail wagging, until she is sure. If it's a bird, the tail freezes solid, just like every other muscle in her body. If it's a mouse or rabbit or some other minor annoy-

ance, she flips her tail, jumps off point and continues to hunt.

In Illinois, where the birds are crazy skittish, that's the kind of control that is necessary to keep your dog from sending the birds running and flushing way out there somewhere.

Yesterday, we hunted a cornfield that borders on what used to be a private hunting preserve near Hebron, Ill. In the first half an hour, we had dropped two cock pheasants and flushed two more out of range. We were a lot more frustrated, however, by the runners that acted more like deer than birds.

Part of the problem, once you find a field where you can get permission to hunt, is the wide open spaces you'll often be searching. Corn has long since been picked and not too many stalks are left standing in farmer's fields. So the birds can not only hear you crunching over the hard, nearly frozen ground, but they can see you too.

These are the birds that run like thieves and don't slow down until they have reached a point where they can neither see nor hear you.

Your best chance is to keep the dog in close and stalk the remaining corn rows as quietly as you can. Once in a while you or your dog will surprise a bird that didn't see you or hear you coming.

It seems unnecessary to mention it, but so many hunters spend their entire time walking the grain rows, completely forgetting the heavy cover in the corners of the field, along the fence lines and the ditches.

Opening day, November 14th, the dog pointed and we kicked three cock pheasants and one hen out of a small pile of old tree limbs no larger than a good-sized beaver dam.

Duck hunters, meanwhile, found the going a little rugged, too as the birds, buffeted by heavy winds, were sticking close to the large water areas and out of gun range.

The Mississippi pools had plenty of birds, but not too many were flying, making hunting over there less than spectacular.

And the annual shoot-em-up opened in Wisconsin last Saturday. As could be expected, there appeared to be about eight hunters in the field for every white-tail deer available. The opening week is not the good week to go deer hunting in Wisconsin.

Falcons 2nd, Grove 3rd In Swimming Invitational

Forest View and Elk Grove finished second and third, respectively, in the St. Patrick Invitational swim meet Saturday afternoon which drew a total of six teams.

Taking the first place award was the hosting Shamrock team with 114 points. The Falcons had 92 and the Grenadiers had 82.

Coach Gordon Aukerman's runnersup posted the most first places with five. These were the winning boys and their events:

Open 500 freestyle relay — Don Tosby, Scott Patience, Mark Bailey and Pete Lenkeit;

Open 300 butterfly relay — Fred Westdale, Patience and Mate;

Open 800 freestyle relay — Lenkeit, Joe Kunst, Norb Polacek and Mate;

Team diving — Jim Johnson and Don Tosby; and

Fresh-soph 200 freestyle relay — Jay Kinder, Jim Davies, Joel Oliver and Doug Schlack.

Elk Grove posted a pair of firsts — Dave Toler, Lou Clarizo and Scott Bolin won the Open 300 individual medley relay and Toler, Bolin and Jack Imlah captured the open 300 backstroke relay.

Both the Grove and Forest View had a pair of seconds. For the Falcons it was

the open 300 breaststroke relay team of Bailey, Polacek and Westdale and the fresh-soph 200 medley relay team of Davies, Schlack, Bob Arco and Oliver.

For the Grenadiers it was the open 400 medley relay team of Imlah, Bill Purcell, Pat Massey and Bob Jacobson and the open 500 freestyle relay team of Jacobson, Massey, Spencer Huebner and Cliff Schlack.

TEAM STANDINGS

St. Patrick	114
Forest View	92
Elk Grove	82
East Leyden	67
West Leyden	58
Elmwood Park	41

Elk Grove Advances

Seldom is a downtown loop traffic jam any tighter than the one that has developed atop the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After the dust had cleared from last Saturday night's bowling, Uncle Andy's had surged into a deadlock for first place with Buick-in-Evanston with Hoffman Lanes a scant point back and Gaare Oil just three points off the pace. Morton Pontiac is only five behind.

This situation came about after Uncle Andy's shrugged off a first-game defeat

and came back to whip the Buick crew, 5-2, to catch their victims in the standings.

Hoffman fired a hot 2380 total to subdue Morton by the same 5-2 count and creep up on the leaders.

Yet it was none of the current top teams that enjoyed the best showing of the night. That was turned in by Elk Grove Bowl, which pounded out a 2995 team series to blank International Iron Works, 7-0.

In the remaining match, Gaare Oil

slipped past last-place Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn to keep the Oilers in good striking distance of the lead.

Uncle Andy's was led by George Schmidt's 608 series and Joe Simonis' 607 in its big victory, ending up with a 2914 team total and winning the second and third games handily Ray Olson's 593 was Buick's best.

Hoffman lost only the middle game to Morton by a 12-pin margin after eking out a six-pin edge in the first game. They won the final match by 75 Wally Loft-house paced the triumph with 626, the league's second-best series of the night. Morton had three in the 600 Koche (614), Bill Smith (611) and Tom Kouras (603).

Gaare won the first two games for its victory, after which Aladdin's picked up three points by winning the third game easily and the team series by six pins. The match's best totals were Doug Verdonck's 596 and Jack Smith's 594, both for Aladdin's.

Elk Grove's top effort came on a 637 by John Giovannelli (high league series of the night) along with Ruoy Asmus' 609 and Ken Yonan's 596. Bob Hurwitz led Iron Works with 595.

STANDINGS

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	49
Buick-in-Evanston	49
Hoffman Lanes	48
Gaare Oil Co.	46
Morton Pontiac	44
Elk Grove Bowl	39
International Iron Works	34
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	27

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	179	211	204	594
J. Smith	179	211	204	594
Verdonck	179	211	204	594
Harris	179	211	204	594
Christensen	179	211	204	594
Lau	179	211	204	594
	868	944	910	2722
Gaare Oil Company	212	170	181	563
Thullen	212	170	181	563
Kirkham	212	170	181	563
Jordan	212	170	181	563
Hause	212	170	181	563
	917	962	837	2716
Buick in Evanston	220	211	146	576
Hanson	220	211	146	576
Traut	220	211	146	576
Kamin	220	211	146	576
Grosch	220	211	146	576
Olson	220	211	146	576
	979	947	916	2842
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	208	181	223	607
Eberl	208	181	223	607
Jacobs	208	181	223	607
Schmidt	208	181	223	607
Koenig	208	181	223	607
	961	998	955	2914

International Iron Works	214	199	169	582
Catalano	214	199	169	582
Bell	214	199	169	582
Koeller	214	199	169	582
Hurwitz	214	199	169	582
Loehnsky	214	199	169	582
	921	936	962	2819
Elk Grove Bowl	237	235	165	637
Giovannelli	237	235	165	637
Nottingham	237	235	165	637
Geisbach	237	235	165	637
Helme	237	235	165	637
Yonan	237	235	165	637
	993	1020	982	2995
Morton Pontiac	206	204	201	611
B. Smith	206	204	201	611
White	206	204	201	611
Koche	206	204	201	611
Kouras	206	204	201	611
Glauser	206	204	201	611
	1021	982	908	2911
Hoffman Lanes	202	181	213	596
Garchie	202	181	213	596
Lab	202	181	213	596
Geisbach	202	181	213	596
Aubert	202	181	213	596
Lothhouse	202	181	213	596
	1027	970	983	2980

For Your Scissors — Area Basketball

Wednesday, Nov. 25:
Maine West at Forest View
Elk Grove at Addison
Conant at Fenton
York at Arlington
Hersey at Crystal Lake
Glenbrook South at Fremd
Prospect at Maine East
Evanston at Maine East
Friday, Nov. 27:
Fenton Invitational
Woodstock Tournament (Lake Park, Pa.)
St. Vitor at Fremd
Forest View at Conant
New Trier at Prospect
Saturday, Nov. 28:
Addison at Conant
Fenton Invitational
Woodstock Tournament
Maine West at Arlington
Wheeling at Deerfield
Maine East at Hinsdale South
Notre Dame at Niles West
Friday, Dec. 4:
Addison at East Leyden
Fenton at Thornridge
Mundelein at Lake Park
Wheeling at Arlington
Prospect at Conant
Forest View at St. Vitor
Fremd at Palatine
St. Vitor at Notre Dame
Glenbrook North at Elk Grove
Maine East at Downers Grove No.
Niles North at Maine West
Saturday, Dec. 5:
Libertyville at Prospect
Glenbrook North at Addison
Fenton at Elk Grove
Conant at Lake Park
Barrington at Arlington
Lawn Tech at St. Vitor
Palatine at Maine East
East Aurora at Wheeling
Maine East at Glenbrook South
Friday, Dec. 11:
Palatine at Wheeling
Hinsdale South at Addison
Fenton at Elmwood Park
Ridgewood at Lake Park
Arlington at Hersey
Conant at Forest View
Elk Grove at Fremd
Holy Cross at St. Vitor
Glenbrook North at Prospect
Glenbrook West at Maine East
Maine West at New Trier West
St. Joseph at Notre Dame
Saturday, Dec. 12:
Lake Park at Addison
Geneva at Fenton
Hersey at Maine South
Fremd at New Trier West
Ridgewood at Palatine

Maine East at Proviso West
Friday, Dec. 18:
Addison at Willowbrook
Fenton at Lake Park
Conant at Arlington
Hersey at Palatine
Wheeling at Fremd
Marion at St. Vitor
Elk Grove at Prospect
Forest View at Glenbrook North
Riverside at Maine East
Glenbrook No. at Maine West
Notre Dame at Carmel
Saturday, Dec. 19:
Aurora West at Arlington
St. Vitor at St. Joseph
Luther North at Elk Grove
Elgin Park at Forest View
Marist at Notre Dame
Holiday Tournaments
Maine East at DeKalb
Maine West at Proviso West
Notre Dame in Christmas Classic
Addison at Proviso West
Fenton in Rockford Classic
Lake Park at Luther North
Arlington at Centralia
Hersey at Danville
Fremd at Niles North
St. Vitor at Notre Dame
Forest View in Fox Valley
Prospect at Maitland
Wheeling at East Aurora
Saturday, Jan. 2:
Notre Dame at East Leyden
Fenton at West Leyden
Palatine at St. Vitor
Friday, Jan. 9:
Hinsdale Central at Maine East
Maine West at Glenbrook South
St. Patrick at Notre Dame
Prospect at Wheeling
Addison at Glenbrook East
Wheaton North at Fenton
Lake Park at Elmwood Park
Palatine at Arlington
Glenbrook North at Conant
Fremd at Hersey
Carmel at St. Vitor
Elk Grove at Forest View
Saturday, Jan. 9:
Downers Grove at Addison
Elmwood Park at Hersey
St. Vitor at Marist
Wheeling at Maine West
Notre Dame at Mount
Friday, Jan. 15:
Maine East at York
Deerfield at Maine West
Notre Dame at Holy Cross
Addison at Morton
Fenton at Ridgewood
Stevenson at Lake Park
Arlington at Fremd

Conant at Elk Grove
Hersey at Wheeling
St. Vitor at Thornridge
Glenbrook North at Palatine
Forest View at Prospect
Saturday, Jan. 16:
Hersey at Arlington
Conant at Prospect
St. Patrick at St. Vitor
Wheeling at Palatine
Elk Grove at Glenbrook North
Maine West at Niles West
Ridgewood at Notre Dame
LaGrange at Maine East
Friday, Jan. 23:
Downers Grove No. at Maine East
Maine West at Maine South
Notre Dame at St. Joseph
West Leyden at Addison
Crown at Fenton
Lake Park at Wheaton North
Arlington at Elk Grove
Forest View at Conant
Palatine at Hersey
Fremd at Wheeling
St. Vitor at Holy Cross
Prospect at Glenbrook North
Saturday, Jan. 23:
Fenton at Stevenson
Carmel at Notre Dame
Friday, Jan. 29:
Maine East at Glenbrook West
Maine West at Niles North
Notre Dame at Marist
Glenbrook North at Forest View
East Leyden at Addison
Mundelein at Fenton
Crown at Lake Park
Arlington at Palatine
Wheeling at Conant
Hersey at Fremd
St. Joseph at St. Vitor
Prospect at Elk Grove
Saturday, Jan. 30:
Notre Dame at Glenbrook South
Addison at Hinsdale South
Lake Park at Mundelein
Marist at St. Vitor
Elk Grove at Elgin Park
Friday, Feb. 5:
Proviso West at Maine East
New Trier West at Maine West
Holy Cross at Notre Dame
Forest View at Elk Grove
Palatine at Prospect
Willowbrook at Addison
Elmwood Park at Fenton
Lake Park at Ridgewood
Fremd at Arlington
Conant at Glenbrook
Wheeling at Hersey
St. Vitor at St. Patrick
Saturday, Feb. 6:
Maine East at Riverside
Notre Dame at St. Vitor
Maine West at Glenbrook North
Arlington at Wheeling
Elk Grove at Conant
Palatine at Fremd
Prospect at Forest View
Tuesday, Feb. 9:
Conant at Hersey
Elk Grove at Palatine
Friday, Feb. 12:
Wheeling at Elk Grove
Glenbrook East at Addison
Lake Park at Fenton
Arlington at Forest View
Palatine at Conant
Hersey at Prospect
Fremd at Glenbrook North

St. Vitor at Carmel
Maine East at Hinsdale Central
Glenbrook South at Maine West
Notre Dame at St. Patrick
Saturday, Feb. 13:
Addison at Downers Grove So.
Fenton at Wheaton
Elmwood Park at Lake Park
Glenbrook North at Arlington
Prospect at Fremd
St. Vitor at Springfield Griffin
Forest View at Wheeling
Friday, Feb. 19:
Maine West at Deerfield
Morton West at Addison
Ridgewood at Fenton
Prospect at Arlington
Conant at Fremd
Hersey vs Elk Grove
St. Vitor in playoffs

Forest View at Palatine
Saturday, Feb. 20:
York at Maine East
Niles West at Maine West
Notre Dame. Vitor in playoffs
Tuesday, Feb. 23:
Glenbrook North at Wheeling
Friday, Feb. 26:
Addison at West Leyden
Fenton at Crown
Wheaton at Lake Park
Mid-Suburban playoffs
Maine East at LaGrange
Maine South at Maine West
Saturday Feb. 27:
Fenton at Mundelein
Lake Park at Crown
March 1-6, Regional Tourney
March 10-12, Sectional
March 16, Super
March 19-20, State Tournament

Hersey Opens With Mat Win

Hersey's wrestling campaign started with a bang Friday night, the Huskies roaring past visiting Elmwood Park at all four levels including a 38-6 decision in the varsity fray.

Only host setbacks in the upper level affair were absorbed at 105 pounds where Mike Dobbs was decisioned 4-0 and 138 where Bruce Koelling dropped a 10-2 skirmish. Both Dobbs and Koelling are sophomores.

Meanwhile Brad Smith (126) and heavyweight Kevin Immel both registered pins as Hersey completely dominated the meet. Veteran Smith gained his win by fall in the second round while Immel, a move-in, posted his pin with just 12 seconds remaining in the contest.

Other Huskie victors included Don Robinson at 112, Randy Reames at 119, Tom Green at 132, Rick Andornetto at 145, Thad Deluca at 155, Pat Teeffey at 167 and Bob Verycrusse at 185. Kurt Weisendorff of the hosts captured the opening 98-pound contest by forfeit.

In the frosh meet Hersey captured 11 of the 12 matches — all by pins — and the Tigers lost a team point for failing to shake hands after one bout (a new mat

rule) resulting in a 55-2 trouncing. The guests also fell in the soph encounter 43-10 and in the jayvee meet 29-10.

Tom Porter's outfit next takes on a tough West Leyden outfit this Friday at home.

Hersey 38, Elmwood Park 6
98 Pounds — Weisendorff (H) won by forfeit.
105 — Winters (EP) beat Dobbs (H), 4-0.
112 — Robinson (H) beat Maraviglia (EP), 9-7.
119 — Reames (H) beat Sprovieri (EP), 5-1.
126 — Smith (H) pinned Irving (EP) at 2:30.
132 — Green (H) beat Kurby (EP), 6-3.
138 — Scannicchio (EP) beat Koelling (H), 10-2.
145 — Andornetto (H) beat LaCapra (EP), 4-3.
155 — Deluca (H) beat Palazzolo (EP), 14-0.
167 — Teeffey (H) beat Graziano (EP) by default.
185 — Verycrusse (H) beat Rumishek (EP) 7-4.
Heavyweight — Immel (H) pinned Karakosa (EP) at 5:48.

THE BEST IN Sports

Lion Wrestlers Travel Tonight

Mike Squires and Mike O'Malley are gone.

The two undefeated conference wrestling champions have graduated from St. Vitor, leaving head coach John Zid with a seemingly impossible task of molding another league contender.

But Zid is not setting his sights any lower than last year's second place team. His matmen will start doing the talking tonight when they journey to Wheeling.

Of course, two outstanding individuals cannot carry a 12-member team to victory, and with this in mind, Zid did not hesitate to label this year's grapplers as one of the most evenly balanced squads he's ever coached.

His list of personnel and their credentials are more than impressive. There is, however, fierce competition for tonight's opening lineup.

At 98 pounds, both sophomore John Marwitz and junior Pete Cavers are toss-ups for the starting berth. Cavers built a splendid 8-2 mark as a sophomore on the varsity last season, but Marwitz is making a strong bid for the job, according to Zid.

Junior Tom Hughes is eyeing either 105 or 112 for his match. Hughes went unbeaten in sophomore competition before bowing in the league championships.

Another junior, Bill O'Donnell, is also

being juggled between weight classes. He'll either see action in 112 or 119 after competing at 107 last season.

Also up from an undefeated sophomore campaign is Kevin Ryan who will be either at 119 or 126. Ryan's only blemish came on a tie in a junior varsity match.

Zid's entry at 132 is the only question-mark of the preseason decisions. Junior Mike Doyle and sophomore Chuck Martin, for example, are both vying for the nod at 138, but with a little trimming, either may qualify at the open slot.

Seniors Pat Mooney and Tim McCue still haven't settled the 145-pound issue. Mooney, hobbled by a knee problem last season, reinjured his leg, but may be ready. McCue, meanwhile, held down the 155 bracket last year.

"The rest of the lineup is pretty well set," said Zid. He will have junior Ed Hellesen at 155, Rick Komar at 167, Ed Klingberg at 185 and Jim Lahr at heavy-weight.

Komar is returning with a reputation of a state qualifier last season while Klingberg at 185 and Jim Lahr at heavy-weight in the varsity ranks. Lahr is also a returning starter.

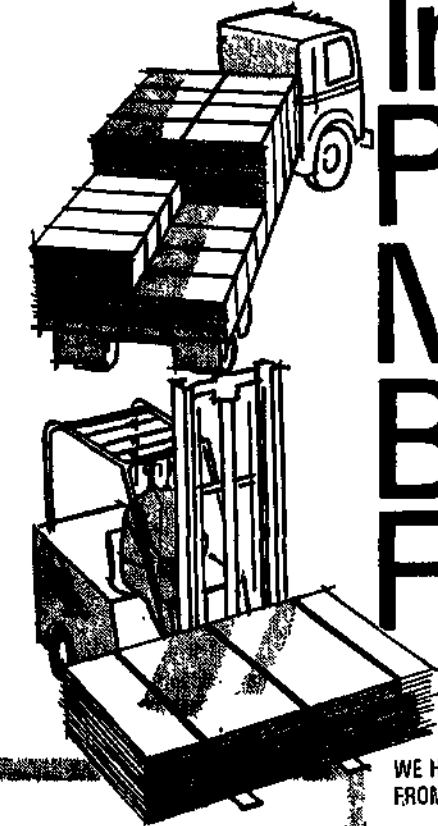
"Last year we beat Wheeling rather easily," Zid said, "but they have many of their boys back this year."

The Lions will inaugurate their Suburban Catholic League campaign Sat. Dec. 5 when they host St. Joseph.

DON'T MISS OUR GIANT WEYERHAEUSER PANELING SALE

Friday & Saturday only — Nov. 27 & 28

Special Truckload Purchase Means Big Savings For You



Limited Quantity
Weyerhaeuser
Specials

Avocado 4'x8'.....2.99
Mulchwood 4'x8'.....4.99
Cumberland Hickory 4'x8'.....8.28
Charleston Walnut 4'x8'.....10.48
Saw-textured Cedar 4'x8'.....9.99
reverse board & battens.....9.99
Special utility 2x4 - 8 ft.....64¢

WE HAVE MADE AN EXTRA GOOD BUY OF A TRUCKLOAD OF PANELING FROM WEYERHAEUSER AND WE WANT TO SHARE THE SAVINGS WITH YOU.

Come in and see for yourself the many species, colors, sizes, and styles. Whatever your preference in paneling you'll find it here. If you need advice our people will be glad to help you pick just the right one for your job. And you can be sure the quality is tops because the brand name is Weyerhaeuser.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
Nov. 27 & 28

Weyerhaeuser Representative will be on hand to answer your questions.

HELLER Lumber Co.
24 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
1 block N. of Kamington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5; Saturday 7:30-2:30 392-4224

FORD
NORWOOD FORD
(where the difference is)

'71 Pinto
\$1919 & FRT.
In Stock Ready To Go.



drive it away today

'71 Torino
2 dr. h.d.p.
\$3109⁴⁴

Used Car Specials

'69 T-BIRD.....\$3195
'69 LTD.....\$2295
'67 LTD.....\$1595
'66 CHRYSLER WAGON.....\$1395
'67 MUSTANG.....\$1295
'68 FORD.....\$1095
'68 MERCURY.....\$1095
'66 PONTIAC.....\$995
'65 FORD Wagon.....\$495
'65 PLYMOUTH Wagon.....\$495
'64 ECONO-VAN.....\$495



'70 LTD
4 dr., Air cond. and all

\$2795

'67 FORD CONV.
Ready to Go
\$1195

Complete Insurance
and Finance
"Finest Service
Anywhere"

Norwood Ford Inc.
6333 N. HARLEM
Rd 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9
Open Sundays
For Your Convenience
SATURDAY 9 to 6

Prospect Wrestlers Open

Prospect, like any other competitive high school, hates to take the backseat to anyone in the realm of athletics.

Dave Ziemek, the Knights' head wrestling coach, has not had many of these disappointments. He ran off a string of five straight conference championships from 1965-1969.

In 1969, Zeimek's crew posted another astounding 8-1 campaign, but this time it wasn't good enough for all the marbles. Arch-rival Arlington sailed home with a 9-0 mark.

"We'd like to get another streak started," Ziemek said in hazzarding a guess before the tiddler against Maine West tonight. And he may just have enough horses to pull into the victory circle again.

Five veteran returning lettermen bolster the Knights' chances of getting back on track. Scott Szala, Ziemek's co-captain and third-year grappler gained all-conference honors last season at 137, but will be competing at 145 this year.

Les Verde, owner of the other half of the captainship, will take on all competition at 126 pounds as he also begins his third season on the varsity.

John Layer, still another three-year veteran, is only a junior, but will carry his experience into the 132-pound bracket. At 155, senior Mickey Gebert will return to man the difficult division.

Paul Beck, meanwhile, will give Prospect any needed boost in the heavy-weight bracket as he did last year.

After the five returnees, though, Ziemek's lineup gets young and inexperienced, as far as varsity action is concerned.

Ziemek didn't have to look far past his varsity performers, though, to find the needed talent. His junior varsity outfit rang up an identical 8-1 record and a championship while the sophomore squad was nosed out of the lead with a 7-2 slate.

Sophomore Steve Brice has earned the nod for battle in the 98-pound class while

either senior Richard Clark or sophomore Al Weber will find action at 105.

Junior Ron Therwin and senior Kent Hutchinsons will be waiting in the wings in the divisions of 112 and 119, respectively. And then come Verde at 126, Layer at 132 and senior Bob Fischer at 138 to give the Knights balance in the middle weights.

Szala (145) and Gebert (155) will hit the mats before senior Richard Brower (167) and junior Richard Schultz (185) get the nod as first-year performers. Beck will lead the charge into the finale.

Ziemek again foresees Arlington as a barrier along the championship trail and also added Hersey as a team to watch.

Five out of six years atop the standings isn't a bad percentage, but six out of seven is even better.

Ski Swap Set At Fox Trails

The seventh annual ski swap at Fox Trails in Cary, is set for Nov. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days for early-bird shoppers looking for new and used clothing and equipment at giveaway prices.

Among the items available at the sale will be snow togs, boots, skis, poles, after-ski poles, sweaters, parkas, pants, automobile ski carriers and toboggans. Practically all sizes of equipment and clothing, including children's sizes, will be on hand.

Keith Chew, ski director, also announces that a full 10 per cent on Fox Trails season passes will be offered to sale shoppers.

Fremd Grapplers In Opener

A mostly inexperienced but aggressive Fremd wrestling team will embark on a 15-meet schedule tonight (Wednesday) when it opens at Lake Park.

Coach Guy Henriksen has five lettermen back, spread throughout the lineup. He also has some sophomores whom he says "are hard workers, aggressive and may be able to beat out some upper classmen. I think this will be more of a tournament team than a dual meet team."

The lettermen who will start are Jeff Alvis at 112 pounds, Rob Hawkins at 132, Rick Salinas at 155, Al Carlson at 167 and Tim Turk at heavyweight.

Other probable starters will be Dave Motta at 98, Len McGuinn at 105, Jeff Henry or John Lynch at 119, Steve McGuinn at 126, Bill Anderson at 138, Steve Vohray at 145, and either Tom Hoy or Dale Pick at 185.

The Vikings are aiming toward improvement over last year when they finished ninth in the Mid-Suburban League with a 2-7 record.

The Lake Park meet tonight will be the only non-league tuneup before the conference slate opens at home against Palatine Dec. 4. The Vikings will be entered in three tournaments in December — at Ridgewood, Glenbrook South and Palatine — in addition to their duals.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Pins were really flying for the Ladies Major but in spite of fine games of 264 by Harriet Fuchs, 256 by Pat Jenkins, 257 by Elaine Andrews and a 218 by Arlene Buckingham, no one achieved a 600 series . . . Pat Jenkins was closest with a 583.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg Elk Grove - Monroeville Park - Bartlett Dial 394-0110
If you live in Prospect Heights Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Dial 255-4400
If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434
If you live in DuPage County Dial 543-2400

Richartz Top Huskie In Swimming Opener

A nearly 100 per cent improvement failed to cause too big a splash for Hersey in their opening swim meet Saturday, a triangular with Elgin at Glenbrook North.

After tallying only 11 against the same two clubs in their 1969 debut, the Huskies chalked up 21 this time around but the Spartans were still easy winners with 88 while Elgin scored 59.

Junior Mike Richartz headed up scoring for Herb Parson's outfit, gaining a third in the 50 freestyle, a fourth in the 100 free and teaming with Glenn Johnson, Dean Goins and Bill Kessel to post a second in the 200 medley relay.

The Huskie mormen were still well off the winning pace in the relay race with a

respectable 1:56.8 clocking. The hosts breezed home first at 1:52.3.

Johnson furthered the cause with a third in the backstroke, Goins added a fourth in the 100 butterfly and Kessel furnished a fifth in the 100 breaststroke.

At the soph level, behind a one-two diving finish, Hersey more than doubled their '69 opening output of 13, garnering 30 while Elgin again was second at 56 and GBN reigned with 82.

Allen Zasady captured the blue ribbon in diving for the Huskies with teammate Dave Colborn placing second. Colborn also earned a second in the 100 fly.

Others helping the Hersey soph cause included co-captains Dan Brabeck and Mike Welch with three points apiece.

Wayside Plans Sports Night

An impressive array of sports celebrities will be on hand at the second annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night Monday evening, Dec. 7 at 7:30.

The big names appearing will be Red Rush, radio voice of the Chicago White Sox and Northwestern Wildcats who will be Master of Ceremonies; Howard Mudd, Chicago Bears guard and three-time all-pro; Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls; Jerry Sloan, Bulls star guard and captain; Milt Pappas, Chicago Cubs pitcher; Dizzy Trout, ex-major league great and White Sox public relations representative; George Rennix, head referee in the National Football League; Father John Smythe, former Notre Dame all-American and now director of Mary-

ville Academy; Ron Wittmeyer, president of the Northwest Travelers basketball team; and various local high school coaches and athletic directors.

There will also be a drawing for baseballs and basketballs, plus other prizes, and a raffle for a regulation-size pool table made by Brunswick.

Proceeds for the night will be used to buy equipment for Wayside athletic teams and to provide the treasury with sorely-needed funds.

Tickets for this sports extravaganza are \$2.50 for dads and \$1 for boys. A ticket is worth admission plus refreshments — beer for dad, soda pop for son.

The festivities will be held in Parish Gym. Tickets may be obtained from ticket chairman Jim Collins at 259-1193.

Wheeling Kicks Off Mat Campaign Tonight

Wheeling's wrestling team can go no way but up. They hope to make the ascent this winter and they'll begin trying Wednesday evening when they host St. Vintor to kick off their 1970-71 campaign.

Coach Bob Schulze has some nice ammunition to inspire any rise in status including five returning lettermen, a trio of move-ins and a quartet of youngsters who know what winning is all about.

This bunch will form the backbone of a team hoping to greatly improve on the 0-9 conference mark molded by the Wildcats last season.

So far, the outlook is bright. Competition is keen enough that two of those five letter owners won't even be starting in the Lion tiddler.

At heavyweight, veteran junior Mike Baillargeon, who was 2-7 in conference action last year, will be replaced in the inaugural by Roy Blackfield, a senior with some varsity experience. Another letterman, senior Tom Holzkopf, will be spelled by junior Mike Pavlik Wednesday at 186 pounds.

The other vets are junior Mike Beard

and seniors Randy Wrobel and Ned Smith. Wrobel and Beard will go at basically the same weights as last season with Wrobel hoping to improve on a 3-6 loop slate that included a pair of pins on the 167 pound mat and Beard at 98 aiming at bettering a 1-6 mark.

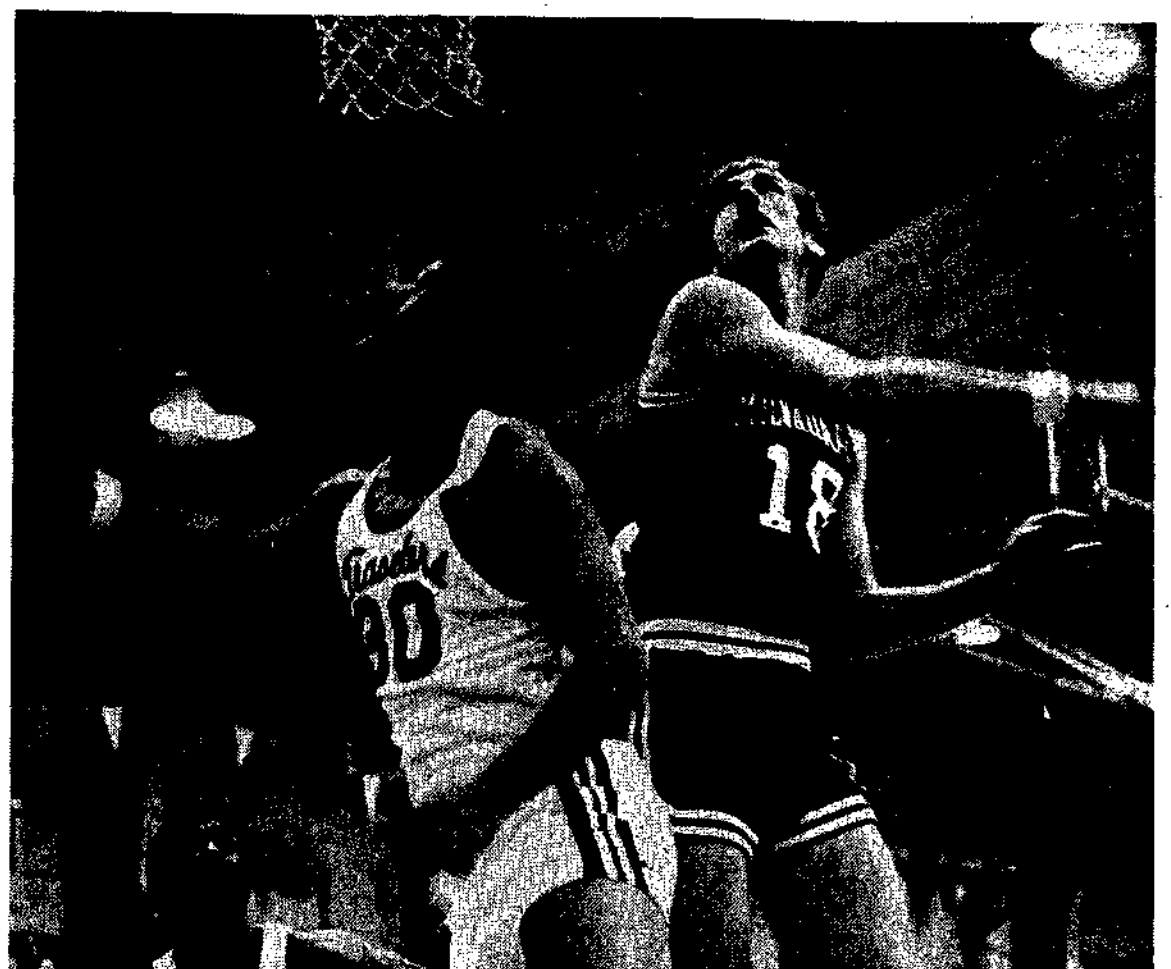
The transfer grapplers are junior Ken Wright from Wisconsin, getting the nod at 119, and junior Mike and senior Dave Sorge from California, battling for the 145-pound slot.

The Sorges just turned in standout football seasons, Dave with the varsity defense and Dave as a jayvee running back.

To further enhance his lineup Schulze has elevated four matmen from Wheeling's 69-70 co-champion and undefeated frosh unit. They are Mike Borst going at 105, Greg Ernest at 112, Kent Lewis at 126 and Ed Idrizovic at 132.

Rounding out the starting alignment is junior Gary Hess at 138 pounds.

After the Viator fray, the 'Cats will begin circuit action by hosting Arlington Dec. 4.



BATTLE UNDERNEATH. Sevira Brown (left) of the debut Sunday evening. Unbeaten Milwaukee, with Graecen firing in 33 points, toppled the Travelers, 123-108. Muskie scramble for the basketball in Travelers' home (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

MEN, SAVE \$8

comp. value \$33

ORLON® PILE-LINED! DOUBLE-BREADED CORDUROY NORFOLK STYLED COAT

The big bold look, encompassing the best of all fashion worlds! Contemporary double-breasted model with the currently important Norfolk panel front, full all-around belt and buckle, two big safari-styled patch and flap pockets. Tailored of brawny, heavyweight all cotton corduroy, densely kned in Malden pile of Orlon acrylic. Sizes 36 to 48.

24⁹⁵

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN
• No interest charges of any kind
• Your money refunded at any time

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN
HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

Today On TV

Morning

5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	4	Education Exchange
6:10	44	Continuous News
6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Meditation
6:50	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	5	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy & Co.
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30	11	TV High School
7:35	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:40	28	Black's Pre-School Fun
7:45	11	Music Theory
7:50	7	Movie, "Sail a Crooked Ship," Ernie Kovacs
7:55	9	Romper Room
8:00	26	Eight Steps Toward Excellence
8:05	2	Lucille Ball
8:10	5	Dinah Shore
8:15	9	Exercise with Gloria
8:20	11	Sesame Street
8:25	26	Market Reports, News
8:30	20	Cast Telecourses
8:35	2	Beverly Hillsbillies
8:40	9	Concentration
8:45	5	Jim Conway
8:50	26	Inger Report
8:55	2	Family Affair
9:00	5	Sale of the Century
9:05	26	Market Reports, News
9:10	11	Cast Telecourses
9:15	2	Love of Life
9:20	5	Hollywood Squares
9:25	7	That Girl
9:30	9	Fashions in Sewing
9:35	2	Where the Heart Is
9:40	5	Jeopardy
9:45	9	Virginia Graham
9:50	26	Market Reports, News
9:55	2	CBS News
10:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:05	5	Who, What or Where
10:10	7	World Apart
10:15	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
12:05	5	News, Weather
12:10	7	All My Children

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCVI (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)
9	Bozo's Circus
26	Market Reports, News
12:05 11	Child Psychology
12:15 2	Lee Phillip
12:25 26	Inger Report
12:30 2	As the World Turns
5	Words and Music
7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00 2	Many Splendored Thing
5	Days of Our Lives
7	Newlywed Game
9	Mike Douglas
11	Cast Telecourses
26	Market Reports, News
1:05 20	Cast Telecourses
1:30 2	Guiding Light
5	Doctors
7	Dating Game
1:45 26	Inger Report
2:00 2	Secret Storm
5	Another World—Bay City
7	General Hospital
26	Market Reports
32	News
2:10 32	Paul Harvey
2:15 32	What's Happening
2:30 2	Edge of Night
5	Bright Promise
7	One Life to Live
9	What's My Line?
32	Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11	Business
3:00 2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
5	Another World—Somerset
7	Dark Shadows
9	Beat the Clock
26	Dick Cooper
32	Little Rascals
3:30 2	Movie, "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
5	David Frost
7	Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon—Part 1
9	Garfield Goose
11	Sesame Street
32	Speed Racer
4:00 9	Flipper
26	Black's Pre-School Fun
32	Cartoon Town
4:30 9	Flintstones
11	Misterogors
26	Soul Train
5:00 2	News, Weather
5	News, Weather
7	News, Weather
11	What's New
5:15 9	News, Weather
5:30 7	ABC News
9	Gilligan's Island
11	Child Psychology
26	Spanish Drama
32	Addams Family

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9	Dick Van Dyke
6:20	26	Spanish News, Weather
6:25	32	Munsters
6:30	20	Social Science
6:35	11	Italian Panorama
6:40	2	Storefront Lawyers
6:45	5	Movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds
6:50	7	Eddie's Father
6:55	9	Lost in Space
7:00	11	This Is the Life
7:05	26	Today's Racing
7:10	32	Got Smart
7:15	2	Sports
7:20	5	Logie
7:25	20	Logie
7:30	7	Make Room for Granddaddy
7:35	11	Julia Child
7:40	26	Discovery Showcase
7:45	32	Flying Nun
7:50	2	Governor and J.J.
7:55	7	Room 222
8:00	9	It Takes a Thief
8:05	11	Civilization

Your
Choice
for Gift
Giving

CROSS
WRITING
INSTRUMENTS

12 Karat
Gold Filled
Pen or
Pencil \$ 8.50
Set 17.00

SLAVIN
JEWELERS

1452 Mmer Street 824-5124
IN DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

NEW CONDO OPENS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Survey of residents finds convenience, security and value main reasons for moving to Hawthorne House Condominiums.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.—Results from a new survey of residents show that "convenience and security" are their main reasons for owning a Hawthorne House Condominium. Inclusion of wall-to-wall carpeting and central air conditioning also scored well with these homeowners.

Responding to the survey's question on the importance of a convenient location, residents rated it the major advantage. Said one: "My new condominium is only 2 blocks to trains, schools and shopping. Where else could I have more convenience than that?"

Another major advantage, according to the survey's findings, is security. Considering today's social and economic problems, residents have good reason to want security. When asked about what Hawthorne House offers in this area, Marshall commented: "Here residents enjoy the two-way security. First, they have the secure feeling of coming home to a condominium with a totally sheltered Parkway. Second, they know that their investment in one of these condominiums will secure big income tax savings while they

build a solid homeowners equity." Enjoy the hedge against inflation that real estate ownership offers.

Other features are also popular with the residents. The survey shows that 2 full baths, a self-cleaning double oven and range, a combination side by side refrigerator/freezer and an automatic dishwasher are important to women.

And the men are relieved by the work-saving aspects of condominium ownership, too. Since all outdoor maintenance is performed by a staff of professionals, they have more free time.

Hawthorne House Condominiums in Arlington Heights are available for immediate and spring occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom models are priced from \$24,900. Model apartments may be inspected from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call Mr. Marshall, Sales Manager, at 292-8200. Or, drive out following these directions: Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to Arlington Heights Rd. Turn south 2 blocks to Sigwalt. Turn west 3 blocks to Vail.

Thanksgiving Day On TV

Most Thursday morning and afternoon television programs are the same as Wednesday with the exception of the following:

Morning

8:00	2	Thanksgiving Parade
8:05	5	Thanksgiving Parade
8:10	7	Movie, "Pinocchio in Outer Space," Cartoon
8:15	2	Cartoon Special
8:20	5	Pro Football — Oakland vs Detroit

Afternoon

2:00	2	Pre-Game Show
2:05	5	Thanksgiving Special, "Mouse on the Mayflower"
2:10	7	Pro Football — Green Bay vs Dallas
2:15	9	Thanksgiving Special — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
2:20	9	Dick Van Dyke

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	5	NBC News
6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	11	Fine Arts Quartet
6:20	26	Spanish News, Weather
6:25	32	Munsters
6:30	2	Family Affair
6:35	5	Flip Wilson
6:40	7	College Football — Houston vs Florida State
6:45	9	Hazel
6:50	26	Today's Racing
6:55	32	Get Smart
7:00	2	Movie, "Oklahoma!"
7:05	5	Gordon MacRae
7:10	9	Pro Hockey — Chicago vs Boston
7:15	11	Washington: Week in Review
7:20	20	International Cinema: French
7:25	26	Help
7:30	32	Flying Nun
7:35	5	Ford's Theatre Special
7:40	11	Thanksgiving Special
7:45	32	The Avengers

8:00	11	Speaking Freely
8:05	26	La Tremende Corte
8:10	5	Nancy
8:15	26	Elias Diaz Perez
8:20	32	Truth or Consequences
8:25	5	Dean Martin
8:30	11	Our People
8:35	26	Tony Quintana
8:40	32	Of Lands and Seas
8:45	7	College Football Special
8:50	9	Dragnet
8:55	32	Paul Harvey
9:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
9:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
9:15	9	News, Weather, Sports
9:20	11	Man Against His Environment
9:25	26	Black's View of the News
9:30	32	The Honeymooners
9:35	2	Merv Griffin
9:40	5	Johnny Carson
9:45	7	Dick Cavett
9:50	9	Movie "The Courtship

		of Eddie's Father,"
		Glenn Ford
11		The Toy That Grew Up,
		"The Eagle,"
		Rudolph Valentino
26		Snow Show
32		Movie, "A King's
		Story," Documentary
12:00	2	Movie, "Callaway
		Went Thataway,"
		Fred MacMurray
	5	Steve Allen
	7	Chicago
12:30	32	News
12:50	9	News
1:00	5	Page 3
	7	Of Cabbages and Kings
1:20	9	Movie, "Look for the
		Silver Lining,"
		June Haver
1:30	5	News
1:40	2	News
3:25	9	News

FREE WIGLET

European Textured
(100% HUMAN HAIR, Perfect Gift)
with purchase of any hair goods

Large Selection of New Fibers
Modacrylic, Kanekalon and Human Hair
From Wiglet to Long, Long Wigs in Wide
Price Range.



FREE DRAWING EVERYDAY
(Come in and register, no purchase necessary)

Gift Certificates and Layaways Available

MAXIM'S WIGS

1707 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect
New World Shopping Plaza Golf Rd. & Busse Rd.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday 'til 9 P.M. - Closed Sunday
437-1144

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Rick DuBrow

Hudson To Guest On Dinah's Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Dick Van Dyke's new CBS-TV series, which debuts next September, will offer him as the host of a local television variety-talk show . . . Hope Lange, formerly of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" will play his wife . . . Rock Hudson visits Dinah Shore's NBC-TV morning series next Tuesday and sings some Christmas songs with her.

Buck Henry, who wrote the scripts for the films "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and The Pussycat," will be the substitute host for ABC-TV's vacationing Dick Cavett the week of Dec. 8 - 11 . . . Bill Russell, former coach and star of pro basketball's Boston Celtics, is Cavett's sub Dec. 4.

Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, of the recently opened Broadway play "Home," discuss the theater on CBS-TV's "Camera Three" Sunday . . . ABC-TV, which failed in its attempt to make video stars of Britain's Engelbert Humperdinck and Tom Jones, has gone back to the Isles for yet another singer — someone named Val Doonican — and will give him a variety series next summer.

THE PROGRAMS: NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" next week offers a feature on "The New Look at the University of Notre Dame," focusing on such matters as the life style of the students . . . An

American Jewish family that moved to Israel — husband, wife and four daughters — is the subject of ABC-TV's "Di-rections" series Sunday.

With the evaporation of NBC-TV's "Prudential's on Stage" specials, the announced plans for Elizabeth Taylor to make her video drama debut this season in an original play have fallen through . . . Same network's two-part, four-hour adaptation of the best-selling novel "Vanished," about the disappearance of the top advisor to the president of the United States, is expected to air around March or April.

Blueprint: All three commercial networks now have either announced or indicated how they will comply with an FCC ruling limiting each of them to three nightly hours of prime time as of Sept. 1, 1971 . . . And unless plans change for competitive reasons, televisioners will be getting most of their prime time shows starting at 8 p.m. EST next season — half an hour later than they do now . . . here is the setup:

NBC-TV HAS ANNOUNCED it will broadcast shows from 8 to 11 p.m. EST each day but Sundays, when the hours will be 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST . . . ABC-TV, meanwhile, has indicated rather clearly it also will present its shows from 8 to 11 p.m. EST — every day — next fall . . . and CBS-TV has announced it will employ the 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST period nightly.



. . . and let us also give thanks for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals . . . for the preservation of the peace . . . for the prosperity of our great Nation . . . for the thrifty and self-reliant citizens . . . for our homes and the family happiness they bring . . . for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.

No Business Hours Thanksgiving Day



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

and LOAN ASSOCIATION of DES PLAINES

749 Lee

824-6118

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING

WITH A WANT AD

AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -



JUMBO
PUB BURGER 98¢
SPECIAL

One of the biggest, a full 1/2 lb. of beef prepared to order on black bread or bun, served with cole slaw, pickle and fries.

Price includes soft drink or beer.

Jumbo Pub Burger And Beverage..... REG. \$2.00



Not everyone enjoys a Thanksgiving dinner.

City Hacked From Jungle

by KATE V. SCOTT

BELIZE, British Honduras (UPI)—A futuristic capital city with an ancient name has been hacked from the jungle in the last British colony on the Latin American mainland.

Premier George Price and hundreds of civil servants already have moved to Belmopan, in the geographical center of British Honduras. By the end of the year, the new city's population is expected to reach 5,000.

The colonial government is committed to almost doubling its initial \$24 million investment by 1980. Population is then targeted for 30,000.

The new capital was named for the Mopan Indians, Mayan rulers of the area in pre-Colombian times. It is 50 miles inland from Belize, former seaport capital of this narrow Vermont-sized territory along the Caribbean coast of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

THE BRITISH and colonial governments have pledged independence for the colony's 110,000 residents, who are about 70 per cent Negro. Officials here say the date depends on an end to territorial claims by neighboring Guatemala and defense guarantees by Britain. Neither has been forthcoming.

The idea to move the capital from the low-lying coast originated in 1961, when Hurricane Hattie ripped into Belize. Eighty-five per cent of the city was destroyed and 262 persons killed.

Full-scale construction started in 1965.

Some local politicians oppose Belmopan on financial grounds. Their arguments are similar to those of Brazilian leaders in the last decade, who complained their nation's new capital, Brasilia, was too expensive.

Philip S. Goldson, leader of the National Independence party, said "the new capital will greatly increase the cost of administering the country without promoting a parallel increase in development of the country."

Added People's Development Movement leader Dean Lindo: "I see no justification for it."

Also concerned are the 40,000 residents of Belize. They fear their city will shrivel

in importance once Belmopan is completed.

TO CALM THEIR anxiety the colonial government said recently that Belize "will not disappear. On the contrary, it has been made clear that advantage will be taken of the opportunity which the new capital will provide for tidying up the old capital, carrying out badly needed redevelopment and selective reclamation projects."

Morale at Belmopan is high. Junior civil servants are delighted with their modern masonry homes, larger and better equipped than the ones they had in Belize. Senior civil servants have less spacious homes than in the old capital but few are grumbling.

The 450-acre city is at the juncture of the colony's major north-south and east-west highways. Farmers are using the roads to make Belmopan a prime market for their produce.

The new capital is imaginatively laid out. It has wide, well-paved streets, handsome plazas and open parkland. Schools opened for the first time this semester. The new legislative assembly building is nearing completion on a gently rolling hill dominating the region.

The major religious groups of the colony are financing construction of an ecumenical church. The next important project will be a civil center, which will be constructed under a \$100,000 grant from Britain. The government is negotiating with private investors for a shopping center.

Eugenia Chapman Sees School System

State representative Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was among 100 Illinois educational figures who received a first-hand look at the Chicago school system on Friday, Nov. 20.

Representatives from school districts all over the state visited various Chicago schools on a day-long tour sponsored by the Chicago Board of Education and the Illinois Association of School Boards. The tour covered various sections of the city, including inner city schools.

Begin Work On Yearbook

Work on the 1971 Sacred Heart High School yearbook has begun with the newly-elected staff.

Nancy Johnson will be the editor-in-chief of the 1971 book with Darlene Kotowski as managing editor, Peggy Gosch as layout editor, Katy Saigh as copy editor, Nancy Crump as photography editor, Judy Michaels as art editor, and Suzanne O'Malley as finance editor. Sister Gabrielle Corbally, RSHM, will serve as yearbook advisor.

The yearbook needs financial help to keep the costs down. With the small quantity printed, sales do not support the book nor does the yearbook staff want to sell ads. Parents of Sacred Heart students are requested to donate \$5 to keep the price of the yearbook down.



if they had had a choice the Pilgrim Fathers would have chosen a good steak.

(some of the Pilgrim Mothers too!)

Join us for Thanksgiving Dinner and have a choice they didn't have...



2121 So. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Phone Reservations 956-0600

Thanksgiving Day: 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M.—12:00 Midnite
Sat. 5:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
Sunday 4—9 P.M.



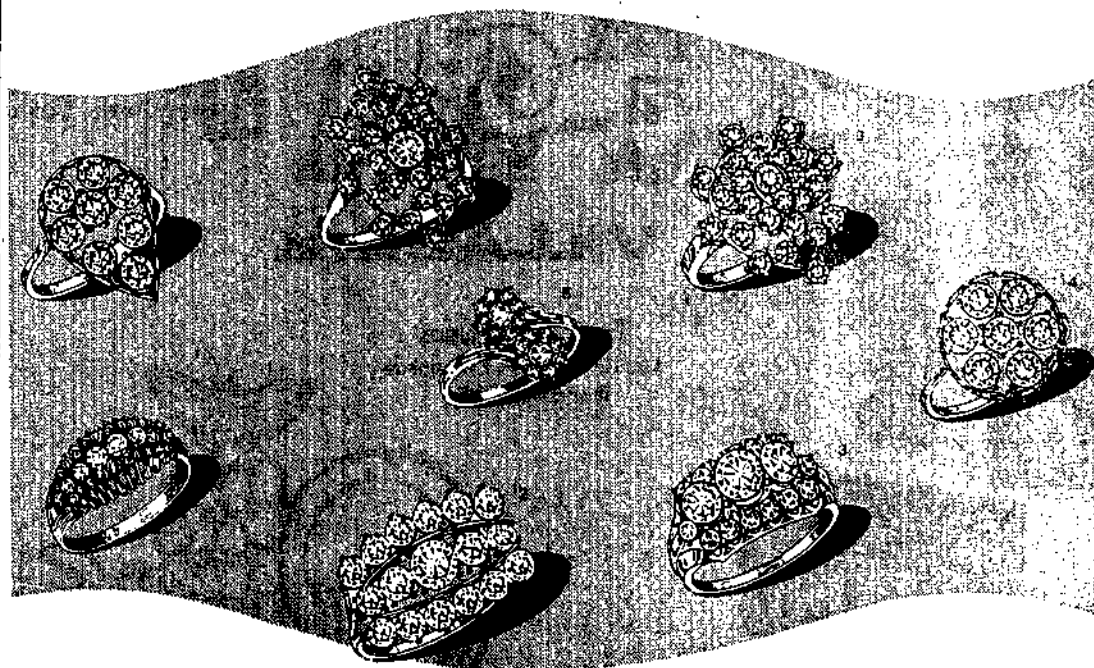
Wieboldt's
RANDHURST

DIAMOND SPECTACULAR!

cocktail rings and
weddings bands with
14K gold mountings

regular \$450 to \$1295 **\$350 to \$1000**

Exquisite fine diamond jewelry now specially priced! From one to three carats in this large selection of cocktail rings and wedding bands — all in 14K gold.



FASHION RINGS

	Regular	SALE
1. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
2. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000
3. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700
4. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
5. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700

WEDDING BANDS

	Regular	SALE
1. 1.50 Carat Total.....	\$675	\$500
2. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
3. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000

PLUS You Get  Green Stamps

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
ASK ABOUT WIEBOLDT'S CHOICE OF WAYS TO PAY WIEBOLDT'S — FINE JEWELRY



You can't fool a scotchwatcher.

Nobody can fool a Scotchwatcher with a "name" scotch. Or one that's supposed to be "in."

Because Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.

That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. Where every Scotchwatcher can see it.

Look for the sign of age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.

Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.

8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 66.8 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

THANKSGIVING

Many things in this world have changed, but the tradition of giving thanks on this special day is still with us. We send to all our friends wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day, with best of everything all year long.



from all of us at

Daily 8 to 5:30

Serving the community for 45 years

214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

Mon. & Fri. to 9

CL 3-5338

Lean - Meaty - Country Style

St. Louis Ribs

\$2.49 5 lbs

"K" ROAST \$1.19 lb.

Beef Stew or Chop Suey \$3.25 4 lb. tray

Chopped Sirloin 4.95 6 lb. box

Warmer Upper Chili \$1.15 2 1/2 lb. tray

New York Strip Steaks \$5.35 5 lb. - 7 pcs.

T-Bone Steaks \$5.95 7 pcs. - 5 lbs.

HOURS: Weekends only. Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

B & H MEATS 1600 Rand Road (next to Big John's Drive In) Arlington Heights



Freshman Class Tops The List

The freshman class at Palatine High School leads the three other classes in greatest number of students on the first grading period honor roll.

Highest honors were given to students who earned a grade point of 4.5 or better. Those students are: Seniors,

Nicholas Baker, Brendan Gior Laurie McDermott, Charles Phillips, Teresa Smudde, Jan Faust, Dorothy Liphardt, Grace Tickner, Claudia Borman, Douglas Greenman, Marcha Howes, R. Dian Jenkins, Frances Marley, Evelyn McCort, Diane Mondrall, Christine Pedersen, Robert Peterson, Philip Lambert, Paul Tuckner, Pamela Andriano, Stephanie Edwards, Herbert Funk, Margaret Hagan, Leslie Horwath, Jeanne Hoth, Ralph Menick, Barbara Miller, Kathryn Molo, Paul Parello, Georgia Phillippe, Patricia Rice, Laurie Springle, Thomas Steele, Gail Wheeler, Karen Zielow.

JUNIORS: Susan Chaplinsky, Geraldine Hamlen, Irene Hnyka, David Kunzel, Donald McLean, George Egger, David Hafner, Linda Adams, Dawn Currie, Janet Hearn, Mark Johnson, Kathleen Lubinski, Joan Maycan, Debra Campbell, Douglas Fyfe, Carol Ann Johnson, Kerry Jones, Michael Long, Adrienne Snowden, Diane Bradshaw, Barbara Edwards, Debra Gustafson, Cynthia Halada, Barbara Kuehni, Donna McAllister, Angela Ray, Maureen Sumpter.

SOPHOMORES: Paul Clapper, Jane Ellen Graebner, James Proper, William Schrickel, Diane Simmons, Patricia Snowden, Vera Selinko, Noel Bateman, Meda Johnson, Steven Outcalt, Lynn Sanberg, Jacqueline Snip, Mark R. Anderson, Jens Flock, Susan Johnson, Jane Lynch, Carol Mottashed, Sherry Trezeck, Anne Wilson, Daniel Adelizzi, Robert Anderson, Susan Fioretti, Paula Gallagher, Frederick Hoegler, Richard Hoff, Nancy MacLeod, Janet Malsie, John Smith, Susan Varde.

FRESHMEN: Kathleen Barry, Douglas DeMoss, Diane Elliott, Gregory Grupe, Donna Huber, Peter Mesha, Carol Nielsen, John Rose, Duane Weimer, Kathryn Chaplinsky, Catherine Johnson, Reid Castrodale, Margaret Geary, Robert Gran, Mary Hagan Susan Haidle, Claire Hansvick, Vicki Heiberger, Christine Mayer, Mark Mosley, Sarah Reed, Karen Richard.

Stephen Robbins, Sally Smith, David Tehle, Stanley Tozer, Micki Alexander, Jennifer Brauer, William Countryman, Pamela Goodyear, Steven Williams Elizabeth Bals, Debra Balke, Anne Marie Brooks, Patricia Carney, Kimberly Hafner, Mark Hamlen, Robert Herbst, Burton Hughes, Deborah Kratochvil, Douglas McGregor, Teresa Meyer, Barbara Mitchell, Steven Perry, Lisa Ralcliffe, Peter Sheerin Jeanmarie Sumpter, James Tjernlund, Mark Wrend.

"B" honor roll students are: Seniors, Richard Azure Susan Bacheider, Nancy Blum, Linda Boe, Marlene Brooke, Maureen Browning, Susan Clark, Steven Cunningham, Paul Currie, Thomas Do-

nahue, Brian Donush, Kenneth Drost, Nancy Drodowski, JoAnn Elsner, Pamela Fremont, Jeri Fritzsche, Jeffrey Frost, William Gates, Cathy Greenwall, Marcille Hamlen, Cynthia Hampel, Lisa Hanasz, Toni Higdon, Sharon Hinrichs, Thomas Holloway, Nancy Johnson, Erie Jones, Vicky Keating, Barbara Kienker.

Dorothy Komar, William Kruckenberger, Kyle Lacey, Denise Lamot, Betty Lange, Salvatore LoBosco, Sue Lonergan, Michelle Lorden, Carol Lucas, Rita McGeady, Debra McNamara, Beth McSweeney, Mary Meyer, Linda Moncek, Maureen Murphy, James Panknin, Jeanne Panknin, Karen Piepenburg, Ray Ping, Corinne Plazak, Jerry Pollack, Mary Ragland.

Thomas Schergen, Mark Seitz, Linda Shaffer, Laura Shymanski, Larry Simon, Sherry Smith, Judith Snip, Jane Southard, Paul Stadfeld, Jeffrey Stair, Mary Stauner, Shelia Steinman, Clarice Svoboda, Beverlee Tanner, William Thompson, Robert Tjernlund, Charlene Tomlinson, Norine Truty, James Yeager, Debra Jordan, Mary J. Comerford, William Larson, Thomas Schilling.

JUNIORS: Jeffrey Ashmore, Brian Barnett, Nila Bein, Hugh Brooks, Mary Browning, James Bryant, Jerald Burg, Patricia Carkeek, Michael Cosgrove, Stephanie Day, Beverly Egebrecht, Kathy French, Geraldine Gardner, Jane Gavigan, Marc Gaynes, Mark Gerth, Pamela Gibbons, Linda Goodyear, Scott Grupe, John Hiller.

Thomas Hoffman, Jeffrey Janda, Matthew Kalush, Nancy Lange, Michael Limas, Amy Lynch, Anthony Maffia, Juan Martinez, Gail McAllister, Kevin McDonald, Robert McDonough, Kevin McNamara, Mary Mueller, Kent Mundschen, Coleen Murphy, Lynn Neal, James Neidinger, Sharon O'Brien, Nancy Panknin, Dara Ritchie, Gregory Robbins, Jean Simmons, Christine Sprinkle, Stephen Starke, Gregory Tehle, Susan Thrash, Debra Visk, Gary Weimer, Caryn Wickert, Marlene Woleske, Ginger Wolnik, Julie Wrend, Stephen Lindsey, Diane Macenczak, Nancy Lahre.

SOPHOMORES: Sara Bacheider, David Bailey, Julia Betz, Louise Bonheim, Matthew Borman, Elise Braem, William Carney, William Chupiek, Judith Cross, John Donmyer, Christopher Elam, Janice Forbes, Steven Fromm, Richard Gallagher, Stephen Gardner, Roland Gann, Philip Garson.

Mary Geary, Robert Geringer, Daniel Greenberg, Barbara Hagenjos, Susan Hammond, Lee Hartmen, Thomas Henkels, Charles Howes, Laurie Hursig, Lawrence Jasonowicz, Constance Johnson, Paula Jones, Susan Jones, Janet Kaiser, Donna Kane, Deborah Kessler,

Michael Kett, Lawrence Koehn, Jan Kohl, Steven Krogul, Alice Krueger, Norman Lagerquist, Susan Lea, Mary Leake, Norrell Lestina, Stephen Lyons, Daniel Maher, David McAllister, Daniel McGee, Lynne McLean, Sue McNaughton, Christopher Meyer.

Mary Miles, Bruce Milkovich, Richard Miller, Robert Mitchell, Susan Murphy, Linda Newberry, Sally Nienhauser, JoAnn Nikolich, Rory Noland, Christopher O'Connor, Darryl One, Eleanor Oster, John Patterson, Margaret Philippe, Sue Powers, Thomas Raley, Deborah Richard, Henry Schaefer, Pamela Schuring, James Simonik, Rita Sorrenti, Jane Torgenson, James Tuckner, Bruce Westergren, Gordon Williams, Pamela Yeager, James McAllister.

FRESHMEN: Beth Anderson, Christine Betz, Gregory Bowen, John Brandelle, Mathew Brennan, Linda Buenow, Peter Carlson, William Carlson, Rudolph Chalupa, Sheila Comerford, Mary Deviney, Mark Doruff, Leigh Egger, Catherine Falkenberg, Thomas Glenn, Sandra Goodrich, Ray Gustafson, Laura Hampton.

Elaine Houchin, Edward Hulton, Pauline Joyce, Judith Koehn, Timothy Lane, Eve Linsner, Susan Long, Nancy Lucas, Joan McNamara, Greg Meyer, Edward Morganroth, Mary Mundy Shauna O'Dowd, Jeffrey Parr, Amy Pearson, Karen Polan, Craig Przysecki, Lynn Radkatz, Sally Reynolds, Anne Siegert, William Smead, Cindy Snyder, Mark Steele, Terry Stephens, Victoria Stowe, Richard Stremmel, Kimberly Stromberg,

Terrance Tansey, Lisa Trost, Shane Vervoort, Mary Vie, Lynn Youngmann, Susan Pain, Laura Berry.

DO IT YOURSELF THIS YEAR with PROFESSIONAL Tools from . . .

ZIMMER HARDWARE

16 N. BROCKWAY PALATINE FL 8-5400

Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30



Thanksgiving Day Service

Thursday, 10 a.m.

Nursery available for infants, 1 and 2 year olds

First United Methodist Church

1903 E. Euclid

Arlington Heights

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



For Gifts Or For Yourself!

"Beauty Mist" PANTY HOSE

For sleek beauty from waist to toe!

Sheer stretch panty hose in lovely

Winter colors including Tangelo, Taupe

Mist, Brown Mist and Off Black.

Sheer heel and reinforced toe styling.

Sizes for perfect fit in Petite,

Medium, Medium Tall and Tall.

\$2 pair

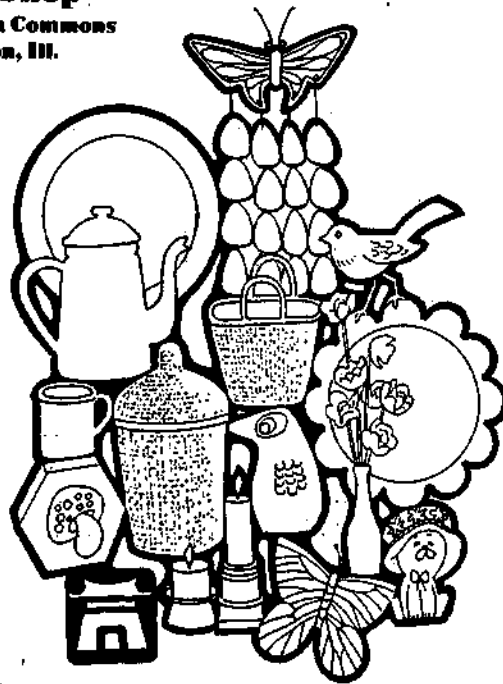
Grand Opening Friday, Nov. 27

Ka-Diki

VILLAGE Ltd.

Import Shop 119 Barrington Commons Barrington, Ill.

Featuring A Colorful Potpourri of International Utilitarian and Decorating Merchandise From Twenty-four Countries.



Store Hours Monday to Thursday 9:30-6:00 Friday 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:00-5:30

FREE! Plastic Lids To The First 200 Adults On Friday, Nov. 27th, 1970

Coupon Free Drawing For A Rattan Elephant Table

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Coupon Expires Dec. 7, 1970

Village Hosts Fire Chiefs

The Village of Mount Prospect was host last week for the monthly meeting of the Northeastern Illinois Fire Chiefs' Assn.

More than 50 fire chiefs from the area attended a luncheon and business meeting held Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Rand and Kensington roads, according to Larry Pairitz, chief of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Fire chiefs who attended the meeting included Tom Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, Harvey Carothers of Arlington Heights, Bernie Koeppen of Wheeling and Orville Helms of Palatine.

Wins Fire Dept. Poster Contest

Janet Rucker, a sixth grade student at St. Mary's Catholic School, won first place in the Buffalo Grove Fire Department's poster contest for fire prevention week.

Janet lives at 515 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter presented the first place prize, a 3-foot trophy, at a school assembly yesterday. Janet's poster, judged best submitted by students from all Buffalo Grove schools, shows a girl being engulfed in flames. Near the top of the poster is the inscription "Respect fire, don't be like me."

Color Fiddling

by Ed Landwehr

Despite the various automatic color control circuits used in television sets, color hues sometimes vary. This is often noticeable from program to commercial, from local to national change. Customers at Landwehr's Home Appliances often ask about this, thinking that something is wrong with their set's adjustments.

To correct this condition, the networks are field testing, color monitoring from area to area. This will enable local stations to make corrections at their transmitters. But it will take a while to cover all areas.

So don't fiddle around on the TV controls. It's not your set's fault. And for the big jobs of television maintenance keep the TV number 255-0700 handy. We'll get to your home promptly.

We've stocked most of the latest television sets by Sylvania, Motorola, Zenith and Sony. Come on over to 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and see them.



FOR YOUR OWN MONEY TREE...



You can be a happier Santa next year

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

A lot of the merry goes out of Christmas early in January when the bills start coming in. Plant your Christmas money tree now, and make next year the merriest, bill-free, borrow-free Christmas ever. The small weekly payments are easy to take. And come November, when your big Christmas Club check arrives you'll be all set for carefree holiday shopping. Save as much as you can. Remember . . . the more you save the bigger your check in November. And the richer Santa you'll be next year!

You can be a happier Santa next year

This much put away every other week	\$1	\$2	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$10	\$20
Means a check for this at Christmas	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$125	\$150	\$250	\$500

Christmas Club Instructions

Instructions: Fill out this coupon and mail it, or drop it off with your initial deposit next time you come in. Additional deposits can be made personally or by mail whenever it's convenient.

Check Club Desired: ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$125 ☐ \$150 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$500
Please open a Christmas Club account for me. Check for \$_____ enclosed.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Signature _____

Schaumburg State Bank

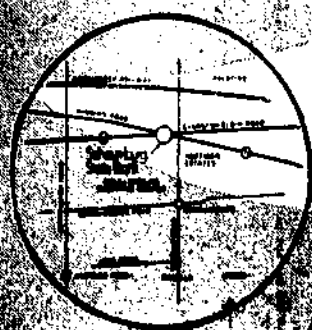
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Yours FREE



Christmas Candle Decoration Set — salt red tapers surrounded by holly — a beautiful do-it-yourself centerpiece, when you open your Christmas Club.

"A Growing Bank Serving A Growing Community"...



LOBBY HOURS

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SERVE-IT YOURSELF

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Schaumburg state Bank

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

100 N. LAKE, SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 60172 PHONE 882-4000

Sorority Activities

It's Mitten Tree Time Again

KAPPA DELTA

The mitten tree is becoming an annual event for Kappa Deltas.

At their pre-Christmas meeting next Monday members will decorate a tree with several pairs of mittens donated by members. Mrs. Robert Dragan of Arlington Heights, vice president and in charge of philanthropy, will deliver the tree to St. Teresa Mission in Palatine.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. John Glueckert, 2002 N. Verde, Arlington Heights. Assisting her will be Miss Nancy Dalia, Mount Prospect and Mrs. Leighton Jorgensen and Mrs. Stanley Titus, of Arlington Heights.

Also featured at the 8 p.m. meeting will be the annual cookie exchange and Christmas auction. Each member is invited to bring four dozen of her favorite cookies. She will then go home with a large assortment of Christmas treats.

A variety of handmade boutique items

will be on sale during the auction and a Christmas basket of cookies and small gifts will be made up for Kappa Delta's adopted friend Miss Dollie Cook at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

Anyone wishing to attend the meeting should call Mrs. Donald Sinn at 253-7935 for information or transportation.

On the agenda for the meeting will be discussion of the Village Theater's Childrens Play, "Where The Wild Things Are," which the sorority is sponsoring at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Arlington High School. The play is suggested for the 3 to 10-year-old audience. Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Dragan at 253-7070.

November activities for Kappa Deltas included a recent get-together with husbands for a spaghetti dinner at the James Murphy home in Arlington Heights. Italian cooks Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. John Glueckert prepared the annual feast.

DELTA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will hold its annual handicrafts auction, which is open to Delta Gammas and their guests, next Monday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Dahlgren, 522 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Items to be auctioned will be on display starting at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 and the auction will begin at 12:30.

Items to be auctioned will include children's clothes, Christmas ornaments and wreaths, decoupage purses and wall plaques. Everything to be sold has been made and donated by members of the chapter. There will also be a baked goods sale.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to buy a large type-writer for partially sighted students at Wheeling High School and to give further aid to the blind college girl whom the chapter has been helping for the past two years. The chapter also makes donations to the blind unit at Little City, Palatine.



LITTLE GLASS animals by Gilbert Armstrong attract two young art critics at the first Buffalo Grove Art Fair last weekend held on the enclosed mall of the Buffalo Grove Shopping Center located at 1300 W. Dundee Road. Sixty one Chicago area artists participated.

Buffalo Grove Teacher Is Married

A Chicago policeman found his bride in the northwest suburbs. Margaret Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Monahan, 9154 Parkside, Des Plaines, became the bride of James P. Marren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marren of Chicago, in an Oct. 17 wedding at St. Paul of the Cross Church, Park Ridge.

Father John Marren presided over the ceremony.

Arrangements of white fall flowers decorated the altar as the bride came down the aisle. She wore an ivory antique satin gown with an A-line skirt, Empire waist and traditional sleeves. The gown was trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace at the neck, bodice and scalloped hem with the lace repeated on the chapel length veil. Illusion joined the lace with seed pearls and crystal bead trim on both the dress and veil.

MRS. TERRANCE TOBIN was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Reese Van Someran and Mrs. Robert Mattingly were attendants. They wore gold floor length gowns with Empire waists and bell skirts. Bridesmaids wore of cotton voile

and skirts of linen. The attendants wore yellow, gold, orange and red flowers in their hair and these colors were repeated in their bouquets.

Attending the groom were Nick Gaglione as best man, and James Shannon and George Mielke as ushers.

Mrs. Monahan wore a gold street length dress and matching coat, made of alternating bands of silk and moire, for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Marren chose a silk worsted, powder blue dress with rhinestone buttons. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidiums.

Mrs. James McDermott was the soloist with Mr. Dennis Monahan accompanying her.

A reception at Allgauer's Concord Inn followed the 11 a.m. ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon at North Miami Beach, Fla., and are now residing in Chicago.

THE NEW MRS. MARREN graduated with a B.S. in elementary education from Quincy College. She is presently teaching at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marren

Three H's Come To Mt. Prospect

"The Year in Song and Sketch" will be presented by The Three H's - Alyce Huber, Doris Harris and Abbie Hubbell - at next Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Festive decorations of wreaths, and Christmas greens will decorate the local community center for the 1 p.m. meeting.

The Three H's are three women who have combined their talents into an unusual program featuring original chalk sketches and musical selections. Humorous overtones and a surprise ending provide a light atmosphere. Mrs. Harris does the sketching while Mrs. Huber sings light, secular and sacred music accompanied by Mrs. Hubbell.

Members of the woman's club are reminded by Mrs. Leslie Parker to bring along a few Christmas cards with stamped envelopes. They will be distributed to veterans in hospitals so they may send cards to their relatives and friends at Christmas. Mrs. Parker is chairman of Veterans Service for the club.

Members are also asked to bring their cancelled stamps for the club stamp project.



THE THREE H's will present "A Year in Song and Sketch" next Tuesday for Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Mrs. Doris Harris, seated, sketches while

Mrs. Alyce Huber, right, sings a variety of musical selections accompanied by pianist Mrs. Abbie Hubbell.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Use Of Hands And Mind
An Aid To Good Health

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Creative use of the hands helps to activate the mind and leads to an improvement in health.

Occupational therapists demonstrate that concept when working with the elderly in nursing homes, with the injured in rehabilitation centers, with children crippled in some mental or bodily functions.

And occupational therapists now are concerned that the concept of mind and hands working in concert creatively, demonstrated as good therapy in working with such as these, isn't used more by those in good health — to enhance their wellness.

Mrs. Ruth B. Wiemer, past president of the American Occupational Therapy Association and a member of its Council on Development, made those points in an interview. Mrs. Wiemer, in New York for the Association's annual meeting, said the payoff would be better health.

MRS. WIEMER, chief director of occupational therapy for the Maryland State Department of Health in Baltimore, said those who don't use their hands and minds in a creative, challenging way aren't as well as they might be.

She said they include the super-educated housewife bored with child-child-raising chores on the homefront, persons who retire without an activity plan and even children who play with toys that don't challenge them.

"It isn't enough to be busy all the time," she said. "The necessary ingredient is challenge in your activity. A second ingredient is involvement."

The occupational therapy concept of creative use of the hands in concert with the mind, put to use in the well population, would help to prevent losses now occurring, according to the authority.

"Why do we lose so many persons who retire and soon die?" she asked.

"WHAT HAPPENS when children have no good creative experiences at play as they grow?"

"Is there some relationship to that kind of play activity and such children being involved in auto accidents when they are teen-agers?"

Mrs. Wiemer said the association is hoping to establish research projects to prove that creative, challenging use of the hands will improve health generally — not just when there's a crisis, such as a stroke or crippling injury or disease.

She said the housewife who falls into a routine that demands very little creative involvement is easily bored or cantankerous or fussy. She may imagine illnesses or exaggerate the symptoms of actual ailments.

But the housewife isn't alone in that respect. Mrs. Wiemer said the businessman who falls into the rut of work relieved by regular bouts of golf also can develop the same unhealthy profile.

TO ANY WHO, upon self-examination, feel that they're in such a rut she recommended finding something super-challenging to get involved in.

"Demand something of yourself," she said.

Safe From Cold Winds

The first gust of approaching winter didn't affect Buffalo Grove's first annual art fair in the enclosed mall at the Buffalo Grove Shopping Center. Despite high winds, attendance to view the works of 61 area artists last Saturday and Sunday was good.

The show encompassed a variety of media including oil, acrylics, metal sculpture, water colors and pen drawings.

Crafts were also on display. Apple sculpture by Sonny Hill attracted visitors to the mall as did a display of glass-blown pieces by Gilbert Armstrong.

Pinatas were available by Elizabeth Piast.

Prizes totaling \$100 were awarded by Parren Gerber, judge of the show, to three artists.

First Best of Show, \$50, went to T. St. Clare of Glenview for his work in oils. Walter Moskow of Evanston took second Best of Show worth \$25 for his drawings and paintings.

An additional \$25 went to Howard Rosenthal for his metal sculpture, most of it utilizing table silverware.

Local artists participating in the show included Gregorio Ross, Larry Roth, Fran Shillington and Dorothy Kruse, Palatine; Mildred Hamrin, Arlington Heights; Shirley Hogberg and Barbara

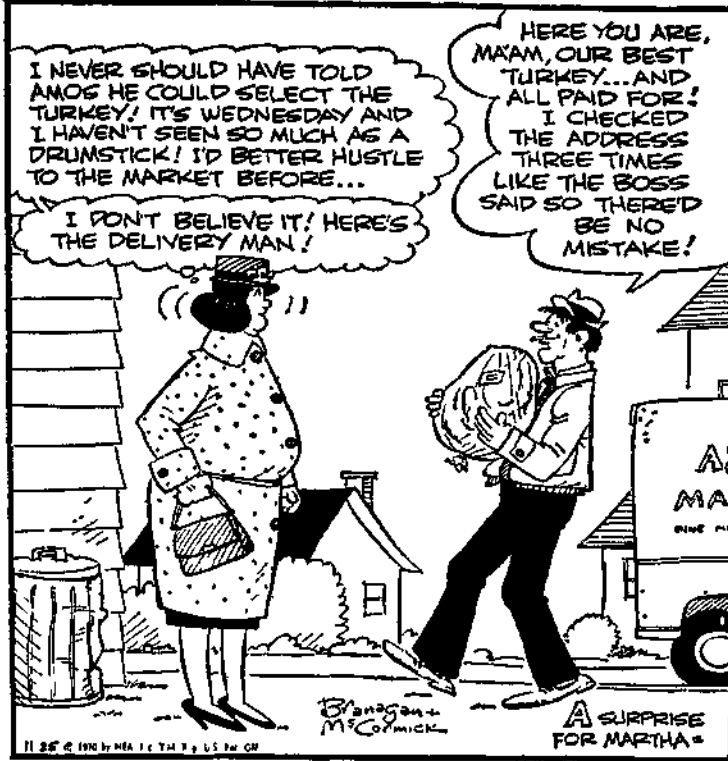
Sharp, Buffalo Grove; and I. A. Felt and Wallace Vance, Wheeling.

Sylvia Krygowski, director and organizer, called the first show a success and felt it would pave the way for future art shows in Buffalo Grove.

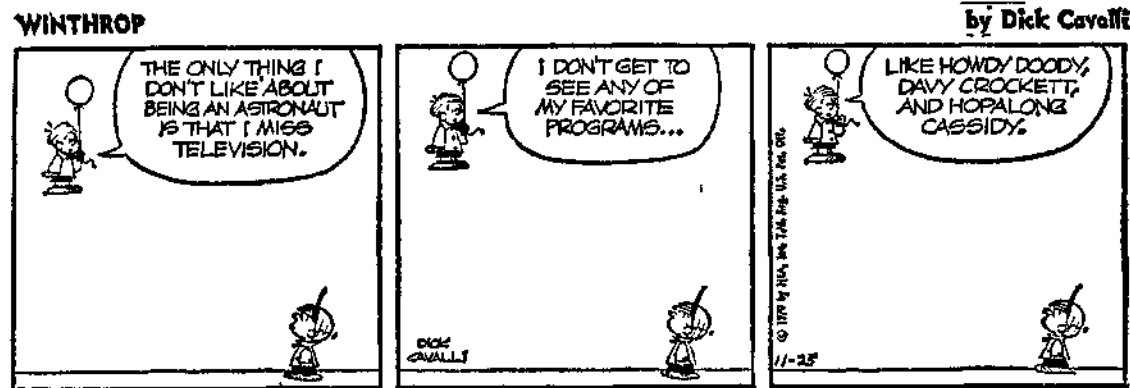
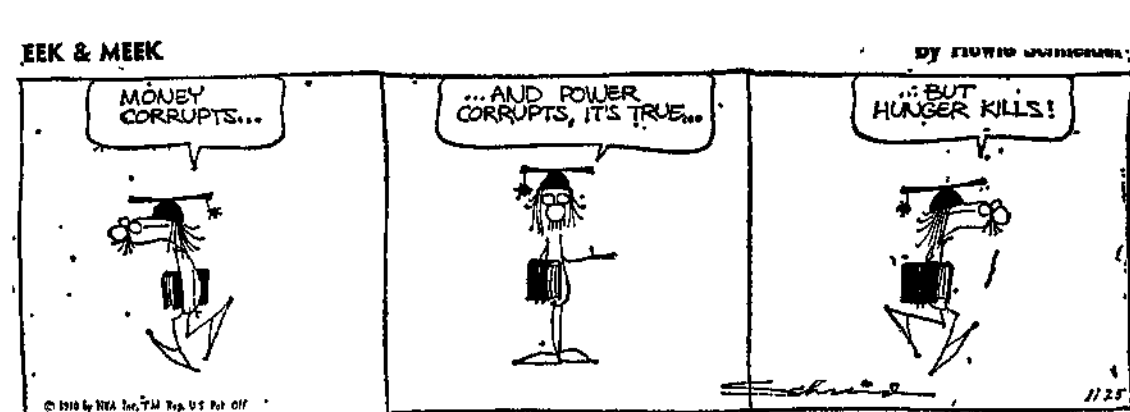
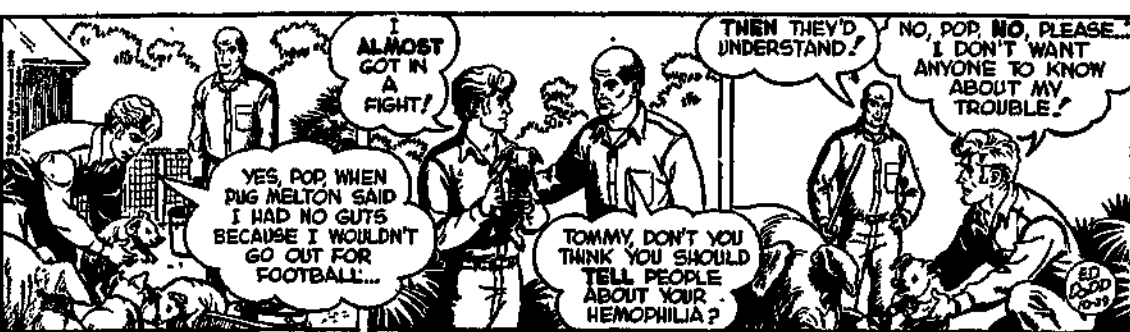
Advertisement for Lynn's Hallmark Shop. It features a drawing of a Santa Claus figure holding a sign that says "CHRISTMAS CARDS". The text reads: "Make Merry Christmas merrier by letting us imprint your name quickly and expertly on the cards of your choice. Place orders for imported cards now! We've a card, too, for every special person on your list. Choose now from our large selection! Lynn's Hallmark Shop. EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER 18 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 255-4222 Lois Knaack".

Advertisement for Heights Buy Low LIQUORS. It features a grid of various liquor bottles and their prices. The header says "HEIGHTS Buy Low LIQUORS" and "PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER". Below that, it says "COLD BEER - NO EXTRA COST" and "Rte. 83 N. Elmhurst Rd. & Camp McDonald Road PHONE 255-7007". The grid includes: Old Style (24-12 oz. Bottles \$4.09 + Deposit \$1.09), Meister Brau (Regular or Real Draft Case of 24 12 oz. Bottles \$3.19 + Deposit), Full 1/2 Gallon Gordons Dry Gin \$7.29, California Champagne (Large Bottle Spk Burg - Pink White or Cold Duck \$1.29), Imported Italian Porazzi Asti or Nebbiolo Spumanti (Large Bottle \$2.59), Kentucky Tavern (1/2 Gallon \$8.19), and Lancers Rose (Wine of the Week Imported \$2.49). There is also a section for "DIET-RITE COLA" (and Flavors 8 16-oz. bottles 69¢ plus deposit) and "FRENCH BRANDY" (Imported \$2.99). A circular logo says "10 Qualified Sales Personnel To Assist You". At the bottom, it says "Open Thanksgiving Day 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m." and "SALE DATES WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 25-26-27-28".

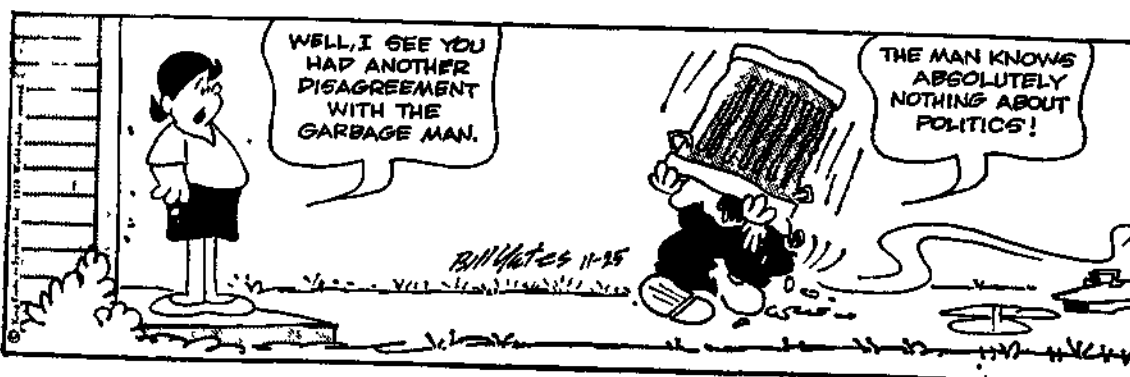
with Major Hoople



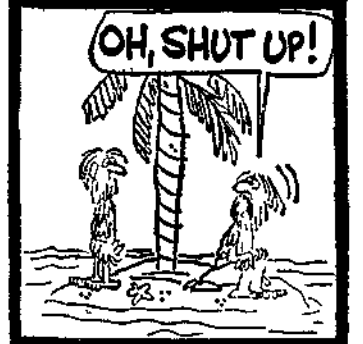
by Ed Dodd



by Bill Yates



By Roger Bollen





-By CLAY R. POLLAN-


Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.


To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.


By CLAY K. FOLLAN


ARIES

MAR. 21
APR. 19
9-12-27-30
65-73-84-90

TAURUS

APR. 20
MAY 20
36-44-54-63
75-76-77


GEMINI

MAY 21
JUNE 20
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85


CANCER

JUNE 21
JULY 22
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88


LEO

JULY 23
AUG. 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-72


VIRGO

AUG. 23
SEP. 22
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89


Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
 To develop message for Wednesday,
 read words corresponding to numbers of
 your Zodiac birth sign.


LIBRA

SEPT. 23
OCT. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SCORPIO

OCT. 23
NOV. 21
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22
DEC. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22
JAN. 19
26-42-47-52
69-72-78


AQUARIUS

JAN. 20
FEB. 18
22-34-49-50
66-71-74


PISCES

FEB. 19
MAR. 20
18-39-43-58
82-84-78-83


1 Avoid
2 Put.
3 Sense
4 Those
5 There
6 Don't
7 Pessimistic
8 All
9 You'll
10 Make
11 Are
12 Be
13 Worthwhile
14 Become
15 Thoughts
16 Your
17 Future
18 You've
19 Opportunities
20 Contacts
21 Brightens
22 Follow
23 Have
24 Involved
25 Good
26 As
27 The
28 Facts
29 Buy
30 Your

31 Faith
32 Chances
33 Right
34 Four
35 On
36 You
37 In
38 Money
39 A
40 Under
41 A
42 Might
43 Change
44 Be
45 Believe
46 Jam
47 Receive
48 Sell
49 Intuition
50 Concerning
51 Outlook
52 An
53 For
54 Better
55 The
56 Without
57 Swap
58 Of
59 Your
60 Table

61 Hitting
62 Heart
63 And
64 Toward
65 In
66 A
67 Improves
68 Argument
69 Invitation
70 Nose
71 Personal
72 To
73 The
74 Problem
75 Steps
76 Better
77 Now
78 Celebrate
79 Certain
80 The
81 In
82 Or
83 Persons
84 Sandwich
85 Jackpot
86 Yourself
87 Before
88 Dictating
89 Advise
90 Today

 **Good**

 **Adverse**

 **Neutral**

11/25

© 1995 The Follan Group, Inc.

ACROSS

1. Satiated

5. Kind of hammer

9. Medicinal plant

10. Negligent

13. ——— assured

14. Reveal

15. Anger

16. Compensate

17. Hawthorne as a boy?

18. Cease! (2 wds.)

20. Whack

21. Remark

3. Go broke: sl. (3 wds.)

4. Allow

5. Invent

6. Impost

7. Friend (Fr.)

8. Gambler's phrase

11. Arranged like a ladder

12. Decide

16. British statesman

19. Sheriff's men

20. Monopolies

23. Uttered

24. Second transfer of ownership

25. Tooth's partner

27. Scraped

30. Choice

31. Pal to Pythias

B	A	S	T	E	T	A	L	E
A	S	H	E	N	E	D	O	M
S	T	O	A	T	E	S	O	N
E	R	R	A	T	E	S	A	D
L	O	T	T	E	R	Y	S	A
I	N	T	R	A	I	N	G	E
G	R	E	E	T	E	R	E	F
R	O	M	E	S	E	E	S	E
A	S	E	E	C	O	N	T	E
S	E	E	R	O	T	R	E	I
S	A	R	G	E	A	P	I	N
T	E	A	M	E	N	S	E	E
E	C	E	E	C	E	E	A	G

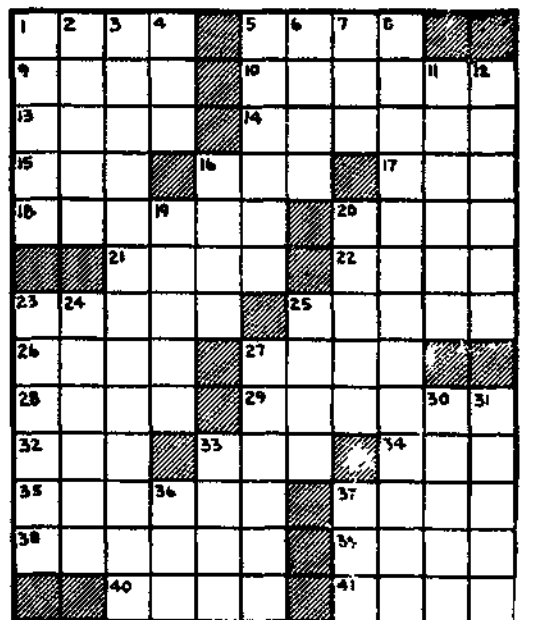
1145

Yesterday's Answer

33. Flank

36. Labor initials

37. Periodical, for short



AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WMXZYLKGRGZK GL X QXJ BTT
WMXW'L PLPXV VJ TBVVBNŠQ OJ
XZ BTT QXJ.—XZBZJDBPL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A GOOD HOLIDAY IS ONE SPENT AMONG PEOPLE WHOSE NOTIONS OF TIME ARE VAGUER THAN YOURS.—PRIESTLY

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

13th Year—145

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Miller Development Ripped By Schools

School District, Village Communication Gap Told

"If Dist. 54 needs a school site in the Miller development, why didn't they come to me and ask?" said Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker.

Baker said Tuesday he was unaware of the Dist. 54 building and sites committee meeting held Monday to discuss the Miller development coming to Hanover Park. Trustee David Bugh represented Hanover Park.

Dist. 54 considers the Miller development, which will bring in 400 plus children to the district, a "serious threat" unless a school site is donated, Don Rudd, board member said.

An exasperated Baker said yesterday, "Dist. 54 is using Hanover Park as a whipping post. The real problem is the inability of the school district to meet its responsibility. The district is playing this out of proportion."

Baker said Dist. 54 administrators and board members have not directly contacted him.

He said since Hanover Park is geographically in four townships and six or more school districts, it requests the builders to contact the school districts directly.

"IT WOULD BE impossible for me to negotiate with each of the school districts," the mayor said.

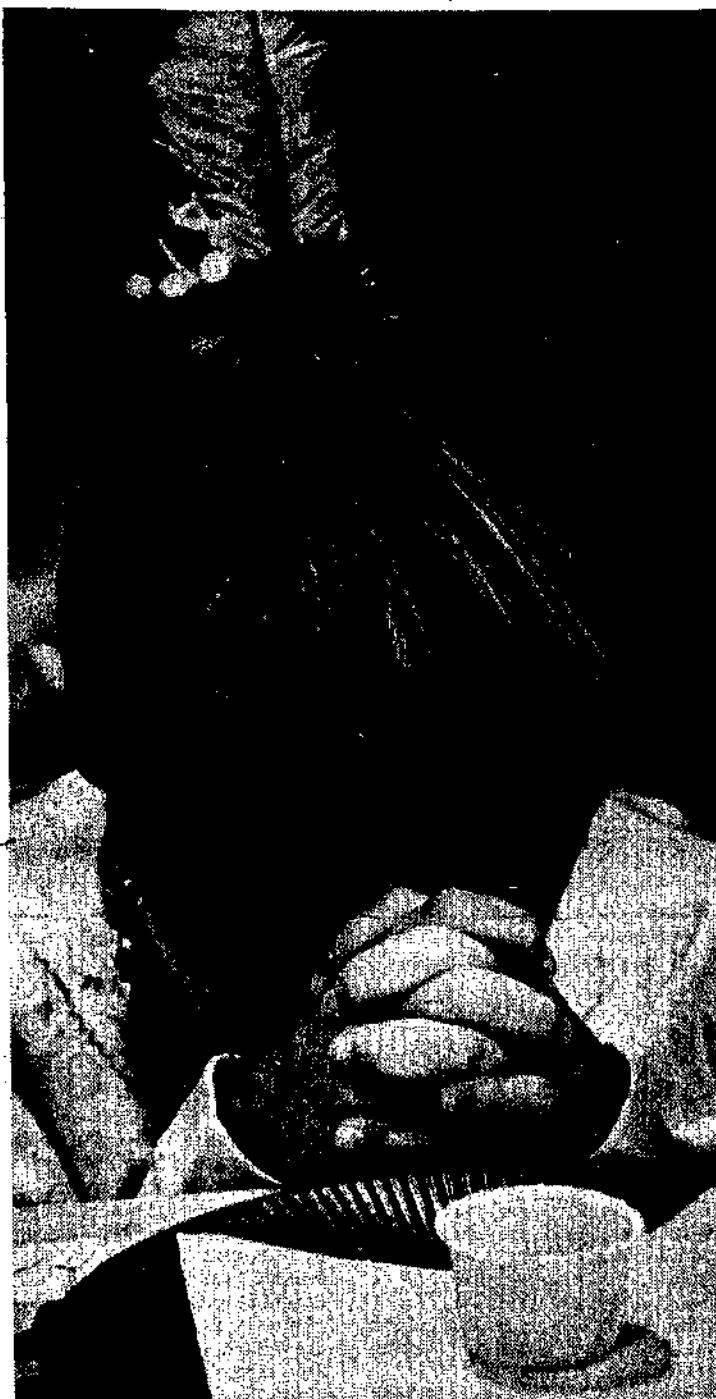
Baker said Dist. 54 has three sites in Hanover Park now. "Why don't they build two-story buildings. They say they don't, but right down on Wise Road, there's a two-story school (Dist. 54 Nathan Hale School). The school district should stay out of politics," Baker said.

Dist. 54 has a five-acre site, donated by 3-H Builders, at the end of Kensington, where the third elementary school will be built.

The village president added that DuPage County Lake Park High School Dist. 106, Kenneyville Dist. 20 and Elgin U46 are also using Hanover Park as a whipping boy.

He accused the districts of collectively "raping the homeowners through taxes and referendums by using children's education as an emotional issue."

Hanover Park is on the fringe of all the school districts, and the village adds the least burden to the districts, Baker said.



A CHILDS giving of thanks starts with a quiet moment of prayer in the Anne Fox school. Janet Burdick joined third graders and special education classes recreating the first Thanksgiving Tuesday (Photo by Bob Strawn)

By MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Without the donation of a four or five buildable acre school site, the advent of the Miller Builders development in Hanover Park may put local elementary children on double shifts for the next decade.

"This project is highly detrimental to our school system," Dist. 54 board member Don Rudd, chairman of the building and sites committee, said Monday.

Miller Builders is planning to annex 101 acres at Wise and Irving Park roads to Hanover Park. Formal plans are to be presented at the village hall, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m.

The development will include a large commercial section with a 110,000-square foot K-Mart, 36 acres of industrial development and 33 acres of apartments and townhouses.

Some 300 townhouse units are planned, with 100 two bedrooms and 200 or 66 per cent three bedrooms. Plans show 480 apartment units, broken down as 240 studio and one bedrooms, 150 two bedrooms and 70 three bedrooms.

THE PROJECTED number of elementary age children is 434, or the equivalent of a school. To date, the developer has refused to consider a site donation to Dist. 54 as well as a cash donation.

The district feels it must have both "to tread water," Rudd said.

Dist. 54, which serves all of Hanover Park east of Barrington Road, has two schools built in Hanover Park, with plans to build a third as well as an addition to another. The three sites were donated to Dist. 54 by 3-H Builders.

Hanover Highlands School in the village is now on double shifts and Rudd said Monday without another school site, double shifting could last for 10 years in Hanover Park.

The three existing school sites in Hanover Park could not be expanded to accommodate the 434 children from the Miller development.

"There are no vacant sites in Hanover Park; the children would have to be permanently transported or double shifted for a considerable time. I'd estimate that to be a decade," Rudd said. Busing children is not in keeping with the district's policy of neighborhood schools, Rudd added.

TRUSTEE DAVID BUGH of Hanover Park said he was in complete agreement with Rudd, but said he didn't think the remainder of the Hanover Park board would agree with him.

Dist. 54 is at its bonding limit and can't condemn land because it can't afford to purchase land at market value.

The Miller development will have an assessed valuation of \$14.7 million when completed in six to eight years. The assessed valuation would be \$34,000 per child. In addition to the 434 estimated elementary children, the project would have 126 high school children.

Dist. 54 will contact PTAs at the two Hanover Park schools to aid the cause for a school site and attend the Dec. 1 meeting.

Miller Builders, based in Skokie, has built some 20 subdivisions in the northwest and western suburbs, including Arlington Heights, Palatine and Buffalo Grove.

New Apartment Plans Announced

Tentative plans to build up to 925 apartment units and two shopping centers in Schaumburg between Higgins and Bode roads were discussed by Lowell Siff of Hoffman-Rosner Monday.

Siff attended the Dist. 54 building and sites committee meeting to ask the northwest wedge of property at the Helen Keller Junior High School be swapped for a similar piece on the northeast corner.

Both parcels would total less than 1 acre. The exchange is needed so the village of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates can extend Jones Road.

The parcel Jones Road will go through is not buildable and currently has a backstop on it.

Hoffman-Rosner will bear the costs of taking Jones Road through the school property, Siff said.

The 80 acres Hoffman Rosner plans to develop sometime in the future is part of a 200 acre farm purchased 10 years ago.

IN THIS 200 acres, Hoffman-Rosner has developed the Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg, and a section of homes in Hoffman Estates. It also sold 23 acres at cost to Dist. 54. Keller and Churchill schools are on the property.

With the remaining 80 acres, Hoffman-Rosner is thinking of developing 16 acres north of Golf Road into a shopping center of about 175,000 square feet. It would include a junior department store, Siff said.

South of Golf Road, along Jones Road, an 8-acre neighborhood shopping center is being planned along with three six to 8-story office and apartment buildings.

Since part of the 80-acre parcel is unbuildable, a lake will be constructed, and the developer plans to put 200 condominium units around this. Adjoining this section would be up to 225 townhouses. At Bode and Jones roads would be up to 200 garden apartments.

Siff said plans have not been taken to Schaumburg yet, but the developer plans no more than 25 per cent or 230 three bedroom units.

He said the project would take eight years to complete and would have about 350 elementary age children.

THE ASSESSED VALUE would be \$48,000 per child, based on \$3.5 million commercial assessed valuation and \$10 residential assessed valuation.

"The fundamental attitude on the part of Hoffman-Rosner has been to put something back into the community where we make our profit," Siff said.

He said when Hoffman-Rosner started developing the 200 acres 10 years ago, there was a gentlemen's agreement with

Dist. 54 that selling the 23 acres for school sites took care of the developer's obligation for the acreage.

Siff said Hoffman-Rosner has developed 10,000 homes on 5,000 acres over the years and donated nine school sites, in addition to building five starter schools for the district.

"We respect what you're doing. No other developer in Schaumburg Township has given you the kind of cooperation that Hoffman-Rosner has," Siff said.

Students Recreate Holiday

by JERRY THOMAS

A circle of Indians and pilgrims watch a bubbling pan of cranberry sauce, anticipating the Thanksgiving Dinner they planned to share.

No, it's not a flashback to Colonial America — the scene was set in the third grade class at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park Tuesday.

Children in the School Dist. 54 elementary school in third grade and those attending Anne Fox special education classes recreated the first Thanksgiving.

Together children in the four classes of third grade teachers Mrs. Lynda Jans, Miss Sue Macpherson, Miss Linda Bahman and Mrs. Judy Shipka, and the two SEC classes, aided by teachers Mrs. Elli Stern and Mrs. Helen Astroski, planned the menu and cooked the feast.

Children worked on the dinner all week, but the Thanksgiving project included social studies classes and films that brought that time in history to the children's attention.

JEWEL TEA CO. donated the turkeys for the dinner and the children prepared the dressing, cranberry sauce and relish traps. Pies and rolls were sent to the school by parents.

The pupils made costumes of construction paper and cloth and Tuesday in the school corridors flashes of Indian feathers and pilgrim dresses were seen. Teachers, too, joined the children in costume.

It's true cranberry sauce was cooked over electric skillets, but the atmosphere and mood of the Thanksgiving holiday, as it was celebrated in the past, was authentic, a staff member said.

For the children, the act of sharing

and working together was the final lesson in a Thanksgiving celebration.

Administrators of school Dist. 54 invited to dinner by the children were Supt. Wayne Schaible and Kim Driggers, curriculum director, principal of Anne Fox, James Binder, and the staff.

Mothers of the third graders helped

recreate the first Thanksgiving Tuesday (Photo by Bob Strawn)

roast the turkeys and served the costumed children at long tables set up in the school gymnasium.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	2
Bridge	1	21
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Police Chief Raps Intersection Idea

The traffic situation at the intersection of Flagstaff and Roselle roads is no more serious than the situation at many other intersections in Hoffman Estates, Police Chief John O'Connell said Monday.

His comment came following a study of traffic at the crossing of Roselle Road at Flagstaff prompted by Henry Netter,

a resident living at the intersection.

Netter suggested recently that a police officer be posted at the intersection allowing cars going to and from Conant High School to cross safely.

Generator Shorts At Helen Keller

A low voltage generator shorted out at Helen Keller School in Schaumburg Monday night, sending the Schaumburg Fire Department to the school.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible said the generator automatically turned off as it overheated, sounding a fire alarm. There was little or no damage and heating units were back on within an hour.

NETTER FEARS THAT cars attempting to cross Roselle Road in heavy traffic will cause continued accidents at the intersection.

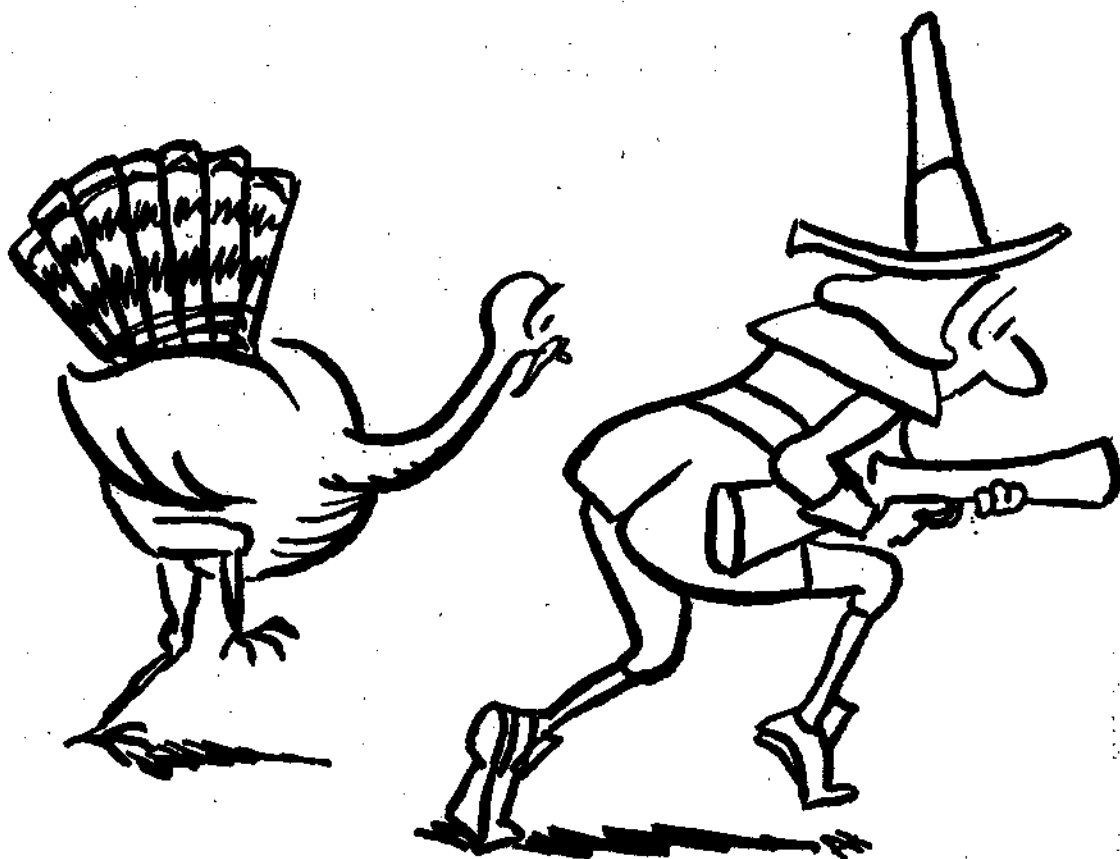
O'Connell said that a crossing guard is provided there for children walking across Roselle Road, but that the situation facing drivers exists in many other areas.

The police department does not have the manpower to station an officer at Flagstaff and Roselle roads, he added.

Correction of the situation may come when signalization becomes feasible sometime in the future, O'Connell said.

Until then, all traffic entering thoroughfares off side streets in Hoffman Estates will have to learn to proceed with extra caution, he added.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Builder, Village In Accord About Street

by STEVE NOVICK

A shut-down of the Hilldale Village construction site was averted Monday night when officials from Hoffman Estates and Multicon Inc. came to terms.

They agreed that a road through the development, alleged by Village Engineer George Holt to be substandard, would be replaced in the spring if Multicon officials could not substantiate that the materials used meet village requirements.

The development is located on the north side of Higgins Road west of the Highpoint subdivision.

Roy Whitehead, regional director for Multicon, earlier proposed that a third engineer be chosen by the village to determine who was correct on the issue.

Multicon has used a stone base for a section of Huntington Blvd. the major thruway in their development on advice from their engineer.

MULTICON HAS NO right to substitute materials without prior approval from the village plan commission and village board, said Dan Larson, administrative assistant.

"A third engineer is difficult to accept. We have ordinances and hired an engineer whose advice we must accept. I can't visualize hiring an umpire," Mayor Frederick Downey said.

"The village engineer is the umpire. We don't have time to hire third parties all the time," Downey told Whitehead. "I don't understand why you did this. Our engineer said don't go ahead."

Whitehead explained earlier that he was caught in a vise. Pos-O-Pac, the material the village prescribes for road base, could not be used because of weather conditions, he said.

THE STONE BASE substitute used by Multicon is equal or better than the alternative Holt would allow, he added.

If the stretch of Huntington Blvd. where the substitute base was used had not been completed before the current weather change, then the fire department officials "would have been on Multicon's necks because fire trucks could not get through," Whitehead said.

Whitehead called Holt's decision "arbitrary." He also protested Larson's recent letter to Multicon. It stated that the village will pursue a court order requiring that all sub-contractors at the Multicon site be paid by the village, using a letter of credit from Multicon, after village inspections were made.

"We all make arbitrary decisions, based on our special fields," Downey answered. Downey then revealed that Larson's letter was written at Downey's direction.

"MR. HOLT'S opinion is paid for by the taxpayers and you'll develop according to it," Downey said.

Downey said the village has gone to court on many occasions to stand behind what was thought to be right, and that he's willing to do it again.

Whitehead said he also wants to avoid court settlement and that his firm has "gone the extra mile" on several occasions to avoid a court battle.

WHITEHEAD, SHORTLY afterward, agreed to abide by Holt's decision on the road issue. The village in turn agreed to continue issuing permits and making inspections at the site.

The road issue, however, is not the only difference between the village and Multicon.

Holt told of sanitary sewer lines, and the narrowing of an arterial road at Hilldale Village that Multicon had constructed disregarding village specifications.

Whitehead tried to justify the action, but Holt retorted that Multicon could have received approval of the changes if they had come to the proper governing bodies in advance.

Multicon's disregard for instructions

from the village recently caused Holt to pull his inspectors off the Multicon site, Holt said.

Whitehead charged that after changing subcontractors in the middle of construction it was discovered that the village was not doing a proper job of inspections.

WHITEHEAD SAID sanitary sewers were not properly installed and that fire hydrants were installed backwards costing Multicon \$16,000 in remedial repairs, a cost that could have been averted if proper inspections had been made.

Building Commissioner Dan Murphy told of yellow stickers posted on improper street lamp poles that he alleged were removed by Dave Fastle, Whitehead's

assistant.

"Last March I said look at Multicon more closely," Trustee James Kopp said. He speculated the village will have problems with Multicon on the development of Hassel Road.

"We have no problem with the other developers. Only one group is a constant problem. They want to bargain with the law and I don't think we ought to do it," Kopp said.

"We asked Holt what he expected and told him we were ready to proceed at any time," Whitehead said about temporary improvements on Hassel Road.

"I TOLD YOU it was a waste of money," Holt said.

Holt added that poor communications

is the reason all instructions to Multicon are sent in writing, saying his file on Multicon is thicker than that of any other developer.

Downey said the village officials are only concerned with the safety and welfare of village residents.

Whitehead said he has to develop a good project or no one will live there and that he's proud of Hilldale Village.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said the village is concerned that Multicon and all developers in the village succeed. The village official's willingness to listen to Multicon Monday night was a courtesy the firm would not receive in many other northwest suburban communities, Hofert added.



A FOOD DRIVE was held last weekend by the Strapp and Verne Smith, external director, ing day a little more meaningful for local community members. Hoffman Estates Jaycees for needy families in (above) survey the haul that will make Thanksgiving. Food drive chairman Jim Schaumburg Township.

Woman Seeking Park Appointment

Anticipating finalization of annexation of the Winston Knolls subdivision to Hoffman Estates Park District, Mrs. Albert Vidmar has applied for appointments to a park board vacancy.

A resident of Winston Knolls for the past seven months, Mrs. Vidmar told The Herald late Monday that she has asked the park district to consider postponing the naming of an appointee to fill the board post vacated last week by Robert L. Schuhr.

Following Schuhr's resignation, Board Pres. Fred Weaver announced that applications for consideration for the appointment would be received through Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The park board plans to hold candidate interviews Tues., Dec. 8 and actually make the appointment on Tues., Dec. 15.

In order to qualify for appointment, an applicant must be a registered voter and have lived in the park district for a minimum of 30 days.

MRS. VIDMAR SAID that she has been assured by Harold Bergman, secretary of Palatine Rural Park District, that disannexation papers will be filed early this week.

The territory, which is within the corporate limits of the village of Hoffman Estates, has been a part of Palatine Rural Park District, which is actually a landholding corporation.

The area was disannexed from the rural district by vote of their board on Oct. 26 but the necessary legal documents were not filed and Hoffman Estates Park District, not having received copies of the rural district's disannexation ordinance, has not been able to formally accept the area.

"I would like to be a part of the achievements of Hoffman Estates Park District and I think that they have done an extremely good job over the past six years," Mrs. Vidmar commented.

In a letter directed to Park Pres. Fred Weaver this week, Mrs. Vidmar said that she is aware of the fact that Hoffman Estates Park Board members wish applicants for the vacancy to agree to run for the balance of the unexpired term in next April's park election.

"I WOULD CERTAINLY agree to this and want to make it very clear that, although I am interested in the Winston Knolls area, I am also aware of the fact that a park commissioner is responsible for all park district areas and must remain impartial," she continued.

"Unity and fairness are most important in any governmental body," she added.

Since moving to Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Vidmar has served as community relations chairman for Winston Knolls Home Owners Association and is now serving on the law and ordinance committee of Task Force I, a group studying feasibility of merging Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Presently a columnist for a weekly newspaper circulating in the area, Mrs. Vidmar is the mother of three children.

During her eight year residence in Arlington Heights prior to moving to Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Vidmar was a member of the Citizens Committee of High School Dist. 214 and served as chairman of a citizens group successful in the defeat of night racing at Arlington Park.

Election Run Not Mandatory

Although the Hoffman Estates Park Board would prefer to see the person appointed to fill a board vacancy created last week run in next April's election, agreement is not mandatory, Mrs. Arne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, said.

"The board certainly feels that it is preferable if an appointee plans to seek election to the unexpired term, but there is nothing to compel this," Mrs. Schuerings said and asked that reports of such discussion at last week's park board meeting be clarified.

Those interested in applying for appointment must be registered voters and have resided in the park district a minimum of 30 days.

Applications for consideration will be accepted by the park district through Tues., Dec. 1 and the board will schedule 30-minute interviews for candidates on Tues., Dec. 8.

According to information announced by Park Pres. Fred Weaver, the park board plans to fill the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Robert L. Schuhr at the regular meeting of Dec. 15.

Parks To Borrow For First Time

For the first time in its six-year history, Hoffman Estates Park District feels the need to borrow against tax funds it will be receiving next year.

Meeting in special session Monday, park board members authorized sale of \$52,000 in tax anticipation warrants at six and one-half per cent interest.

Funds will be used, according to Park Pres. Fred Weaver, to continue financing operation of the park district.

Need for additional monies by the park district at this time is due to expansion and development experienced by the taxing body during the past year.

Weaver said that the warrants will be purchased by Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

At the present time the park district

has been operating with funds received from the 1969 tax levy and since that time the total area and assessed valuation of Hoffman Estates Park District has substantially increased.

IN OCTOBER 1969, a 10 acre site was purchased from Mrs. Ida B. Vogelei for a total of \$150,000 and is being developed as the major park and recreational area in the district.

Several months prior to that purchase, the park district issued \$230,000 in bonds to finance purchase and partial development of the site.

Although park board members were aware of the fact at the time of the bond sale that funds involved would not complete the project, they were determined to stretch their money as far as possible.

Since that time major remodeling has taken place at a large stone residence at the Higgins Road site which now serves as the park administrative center.

A barn behind the office is now in final stages of renovation and will open, about Dec. 15, as a multi-purpose community center.

Funds from the \$230,000 bond issue have been used not only to buy the property but to install electricity, sewer and water facilities and pay for the construction and renovation.

AN ADDITIONAL \$30,000 in general obligation bonds were sold by the park district several months ago in order to complete the necessary construction, although this money will not completely

cover the cost of furniture, equipment and other necessities including driveway paving at Vogelei Park.

Also, in order to efficiently handle district maintenance a metal poll building has been purchased and placed at the Vogelei site to serve as maintenance headquarters.

Acquisition of the Twin Lakes area from Hoffman-Rosner Corp., as well as several smaller properties donated by the prime developer of Hoffman Estates, has further taxed the already insufficient treasury of the park district and with the necessity of increasing staff and services, additional funds were found mandatory by the park board to keep the district operational at this time.

Where would you rather bank?
Roselle State Bank and Trust or Banque de Paris?



The only way to decide is to visit both of us and look us over. First, come in and check us out. Then, walk a few steps east of the bank and take advantage of our brand new service. World Wide Travel Of Roselle. A travel agency tres extraordinaires. Jeanne Heinberg, Gisela Bosko, and Madonna Randecker make up our

experienced helpful staff. They will be happy to assist you in planning a trip or tour to Paris or just about anywhere.

Where would you rather bank? We can compete with the Banque de France alright. It's the Left Bank we're worried about. Ce la vie.

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8:30 TO 4:30
FRI. 8:30 TO 3:00
SAT. 8:30 TO NOON

RSB
Roselle State Bank & Trust Company
706 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60172

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES-
SCHAUMBURG-
HANOVER PARK
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Faddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Road Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month
Zoores - Issues 85 150 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Mary Reifschneider
Asst. City Ed. Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thorson
Ent. Gerlach
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

MISSSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and

we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights

Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows

Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg

Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Berthel

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Prospect Heights

Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Dial 255-4400

If you live in Oak Park

Dial 297-4434

If you live in DuPage County

Dial 543-2400

Consultant To Help Sell Dist. 211 Bonds

by JUDY BRANDES
High School Dist. 211 will be using a financial consultant to help sell bonds from the \$17 million referendum approved by voters in September.

Board members have been negotiating with Paul D. Speer and Associates, Inc., to handle the sale of bonds and Speer is now arranging for a \$1 million sale to be

held before Dec. 31.
Speer is working without final approval from the board, though four members agreed in a planning committee meeting last week to allow him to proceed.
"It is a matter of having him get started now so we can take advantage of the money market while it is good," Board President Robert Creek said.

The Dist. 211 board is not scheduled to meet until Dec. 3, which would have been too late for Speer to begin arranging for a bond sale before Dec. 31.

THE \$1 MILLION from the sale will be used to purchase an additional 20 acres for the district's school site on Wise Road in Schaumburg, architect's fees for designing the fifth high school on Higgins Road and beginning construction costs for the fifth high school.

Construction of the fifth high school will begin late next spring.

Speer will receive a \$6,000 fee for arranging the first bond sale of the \$17 million referendum. The district has tentative plans to have six bond sales over five years to pay for construction of two high schools and an addition on the administration building.

For his work on all six bond sales, Speer will be paid \$37,000 by Dist. 221.

This is the first time Dist. 211 has used a financial consultant to help with a bond sale. Other school districts including High School Dist. 214 have used a consultant for several years.

"WE FIGURE we have been lucky with the interest rates we got in the past," Creek said. He noted the district has never been below the average interest rate at the time bonds were sold, and has occasionally paid a higher interest rate than the average.

The board is hopeful Speer will save

the district at least the amount of his fee for the six sales.

"By using a consultant who knows the market, we will get bidders from across the country," said Creek. Previously, the district approached Chicago and Illinois companies to bid on their bond sales.

If the first bond sale for \$1 million takes place before Dec. 31, the district will be able to reduce the impact of the sale on the taxpayers in two ways.

One will be the possibility of a lower interest rate because of a favorable money market.

PAUL J. BRUCK, president of Arlington Financial Services, Elk Grove Village, explained that municipal bonds are attractive now because persons are looking for ways to spend extra money at the end of the year.

If they invest it in stocks, they will be taxed on the income, Bruck explained. However, income from municipals is tax-free; thus, school bonds are a good investment for persons seeking tax shelters.

The second is that the district will pay off \$650,000 principal in bonds Dec. 1 and will reduce its bonded indebtedness by that amount. "By selling \$1 million in bonds now, after we retire \$650,000, we will really be increasing the bonded indebtedness by only \$350,000," Board Member Alexander Langsdorf commented.

Though district taxpayers will be paying for the \$17 million referendum for 20 years, the first bonds will be retired a year earlier if they are sold yet this calendar year.

Classrooms Now Are Off Limits

Use of Dist. 54 classrooms by outside groups using multipurpose or gymnasium facilities has been taboed by the board of education.

At last week's Dist. 54 board meeting a motion enabling Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps use of a classroom was tabled for further study and investigation.

The Guardsmen have been using the gymnasium or cafeteria areas of Keller Junior High School for weekly practice and now find it necessary to expand to another room.

In board discussion, however, it was revealed that the group has been guilty of unauthorized use of a classroom which

has reportedly been left in bad condition following their practice sessions.

Supt. Wayne E. Schaible stressed that present board policy prohibits the use of classrooms by any outside group but does permit the use of larger quarters.

Board members have agreed to review the situation with representatives of the Guardsmen and take action at a later date.

IN OTHER school business, board members last week denied Lakeland Tours of Lake Forest permission to distribute promotional material for spring tours to Washington, D.C. to Dist. 54 junior high school students.

Their decision was based on a precedent set last September when a dance studio was not permitted to disseminate their promotional materials through the junior high schools.

HEARING AND VISION screening of all kindergarten classes in the district is now being conducted by school nurses and will continue through Dec. 14.

According to school administrators, this is the first time Dist. 54 nurses have been able to include kindergarten classes in the screening.

Conant High Office Club Attends Meet

Members of the Office Occupations Club of James B. Conant High School of Hoffman Estates attended an all-day area and O. O. Leadership Conference Nov. 10.

Sixteen members went on a morning field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry and attended afternoon educational workshops at Chevy Chase in Wheeling.

The conference ended with an evening buffet dinner and dancing to the "Four Days and a Night" band.

The afternoon workshops gave the participants an opportunity to discuss leadership, drugs, fashion, communications, and motivation.

O. O. students from Conant and their sponsor Mrs. Dianne Welda, were introduced to the other participants by Club President Miss Wanda Keller.

Over 500 students participated in the area conference. Mrs. Welda reports that the Conant participants enjoyed the day and considered it a success both socially and educationally.

Students are now trying to raise funds for the state convention in March they plan to attend.

They plan to sell Christmas tree ornaments and plaques.

Students Observe Dr. Dooley Day

Earlier this month, students at Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg participated in A Dooley Day Honor assembly.

Students wore school colors and joined in school cheers. Principal Frank Tavano talked to the students about the life and works of Doctor Dooley, for whom the school was named.

Films on Southeast Asia were shown to the students. Students and teachers contributed \$104.65 to the Youth America Campaign for a Mercy Ship.

Doctor Dooley was an American doctor who went to Laos in 1964. He built jungle hospitals and established medical programs in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and India before his death from cancer at the age of 34.

Following his death, the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation was formed to continue his work. In 1967, the Foundation began converting American houseboats as floating hospital clinics. Called Project Showboat, each clinic treats 20,000 people each year.

A group of teenagers in Saginaw, Mich., have organized a Youth America Campaign, inviting students from 20,000 schools to join in the drive to raise \$100,000, the amount needed to purchase, equip and operate a Mercy Ship for one year.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 25

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Helen Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg High School wrestling, freshman and jayvee, vs. Maine North, here, 6:30 p.m., coke dance after wrestling, cafeteria.

—Schaumburg Township board of auditors library, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 administrators meeting, District office, 8:15 a.m.

—Dist. 54 science workshop, Keller Junior High, 7 - 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26

—Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, Nov. 27

—No classes in local schools.

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Library adult film series, library basement, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving



OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING UNTIL NOON FOR "WILL CALLS."

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer any questions

\$4.75 per month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights (Rent-A-Soft)

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Gift Dresses

for Young Ladies!

Many Holiday Styles Priced At Just

\$6

A. Embossed A-Line

Combed cotton embossed A-Line shift with front pleat. Lace trim on the neck and sleeves. Aqua, Pink or Yellow.

Sizes 7-14 \$6

B. Bonded Two-Tone

A-Line, bonded Orlon knit dress with jewel neck, embroidered bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Purple or Gold.

Sizes 7-14 \$6

C. Peasant Dress

Permanent-Press, White clip-cot bodice with solid Red full skirt. Braid-trimmed cummerbund. Elasticized push-up sleeves.

Sizes 3-6x \$6

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

24 HOUR DEVELOPING

on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Film

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

8x10 COLORED PRINT from transparency or negative

In time for Christmas 1.98

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS this year. ORDER NOW!

Arlington Heights Camera Shop

75. Division Downtown Arlington Heights Just south of Bank CL 5-3432

Student To Discuss German Studies



Debra Sauriol

James B. Conant High School senior Debra Sauriol will show slides and discuss her experiences in Germany at the Conant's German Club meeting Wednesday.

Miss Sauriol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauriol, of Hoffman Estates, spent six weeks traveling and studying in Germany last summer under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

She was among a group of 15 Chicago area students who attended classes at Schiller College in Berlin.

Her slides will include East Berlin, and other German cities. Two years of German at Conant gave her a command of

the language, enabling her to communicate with the residents.

OTHER CLUB events include a visit to a German restaurant in Chicago Dec. 1 and then a trip to Davis Theater to see two German movies.

Members of the Schaumburg High School German Club will join in the evening activities.

The Conant club presently has a membership of about 40 students. Steve Shore, Hoffman Estates is this year's president; Gail Gelfer, Hoffman Estates, vice president; and Frances Hillman, Hoffman Estates has been chosen as secretary.

Mrs. Jeanne Smizinski is the faculty sponsor.

Church Schedules Talks On Addiction

"Addiction: alcohol and barbiturates," will be the topic discussed Sunday night at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Guest speaker will be Rev. Donald Tostad from the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

WEPS-FM To Air Con-Con Series

The new Illinois Constitution will be the subject of a two-part series on WEPS-FM, the educational radio station of the Elgin Public Schools.

The program will be aired on Dec. 2 and 9, 1:30 p.m. at 90.0 on the FM dial.

The question and answer forum will feature Betty Howard, Con-Con delegate, who will discuss questions raised by citizens.

The program is not intended to bring a "yes" vote from the voter, but to clarify the wording and meaning of the new constitution.

Fire Lane Signs Mandatory

Fire lane signs must be posted at multiple developments in Hoffman Estates, said Chief Ed Kalasa, of the Hoffman Estates Fire District, at Monday's village board meeting.

He told of fire equipment called to the four-story apartment building at Moon Lake Village last weekend, adding that if snorkel equipment had to be used at the scene it would have been impossible. Moon Lake Village is located on the south side of Higgins Road west of the Highpoint subdivision.

Cars parked in a turn-around area,

that should be posted as a fire lane, would have blocked the way for a snorkel unit trying to get close to the building, Kalasa said.

"No parking" signs are posted in the turn-around by the developer, Robin Construction, but they won't do much good until residents there realize that the signs will be enforced by the village police, he added.

Village Atty. Norman Samelson recently advised the village to hold off on passage of a fire lane ordinance at the multiple developments because of jurisdictional technicalities.

He said Monday that land acquisition might be necessary before the village can enforce a fire lane ordinance. The issue was to be discussed in an executive session following the village board meeting. The session was not held, however, because the village board meeting extended until after midnight.

Cited By Air Force

Senior Master Sergeant Robert A. Sutter, a Streamwood resident, and operations supervisor for the Air Force Recruiting in the area, has been honored by the Air Force for his detachment's outstanding production record in all recruiting programs assigned.

Col. Paul Shernisky, commander, 3505th USAF Recruiting Group, presented Sgt. Sutter an Outstanding Merit Award.

Sgt. Sutter is in charge of all Air Force recruiting activities in northern Illinois, Rock County, Wis. and Lake County, Ind. He is a southeast Asia veteran and is currently on his second tour in the area for recruiting service.

He lives with his family at 918 Sunny-

Offices Closed On Thanksgiving

The Schaumburg Township offices at 105 S. Roselle Rd. will be closed tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, said Kathleen Wojcik, Township Clerk.

The offices will close in order to give employees a four day holiday, she said. Business will resume as usual on Monday, she added.

Thermographed Business Cards

- Fast Service
- Design Service

1 Color.. 11.00 per 1,000
2 Color.. 13.00 per 1,000

Comparable low prices on tear-off cards, gold ink and fancy stock cards.

394-2300

Commercial Printing Division

Paddock Publications

the SHADE 'N' SHUTTER

• Measuring • Installation • Free Estimates
Featuring JOANNA WESTERN PRODUCTS



Custom Made Shutters To Fit Every Window and Door
We Specialize In Shutters For Patio Doors

Stock Shutters Available Home Shopper



392-3060

1st Stop Light East of Rand Rd. on Palatine Rd.

HOURS:
MON. & THURS. 10 to 9
TUES., FRI. & SAT. 10 to 5:30
SUN. 12 to 5
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Low Cost Installation Available
1427 E. Palatine Road
Pal-Grove Shopping Center
Arlington Heights 392-3060

LEE Optical

makes this SENSATIONAL OFFER.

TWO PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES

FOR REGULAR PRICE OF ONE PAIR!

TWO PAIRS SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES ONE LOW PRICE

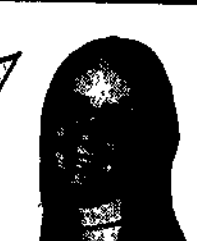
Satisfaction Guaranteed

► If Contact Lenses Are Your Choice Of Eyewear, LEE Optical offers this special opportunity for you to enjoy wearing the Finest Quality Contact Lenses with extra savings for you!

► Two Pairs Single Vision Contact Lenses, for the PRICE OF ONE PAIR... giving you "A PAIR and A SPARE", at no extra cost, and assuring your having a complete set of Contact Lenses at ALL times!

► Your Choice of 16 Colors! with NO EXTRA CHARGE... Choose CLEAR lenses to keep your own true eye color... or, choose a color to suit your mood or match your costume!

► Visit Lee Optical... you'll enjoy the "Natural Look" that goes with the wearing of LEE Optical's Easy-to-Wear Contact Lenses.



LEE Optical offers Single Vision **GLASSES ONE LOW PRICE**

ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES:
• SINGLE VISION LENSES, CLEAR OR TINTED
• CHOICE OF ANY FRAME FROM OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescriptions to be filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

YOU'LL FIND LEE OPTICAL OFFICES THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS! ALL LEE OPTICAL OFFICES OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

LEE Optical

MT. PROSPECT 1074 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

a savings account just right for you

4½%
Per Annum
Paid Quarterly

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

COMPOUNDED DAILY

Your money is always available for opportunity or emergency. Your savings grow 24 hours a day with BIG BANK Safety

5%
Per Annum
Paid Quarterly

GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

COMPOUNDED DAILY

Minimum \$1,000 deposit, plus deposit of \$100 or more. Withdraw at the end of any calendar quarter or in between with 90 day notice.

5½%

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

1 YEAR MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE

5¾%

2 YEAR MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE

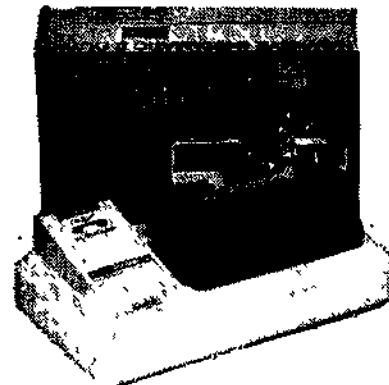
Inquire about increased earning rate for \$100,000 or more

Open a Savings Account for \$50⁰⁰ or more...or Add \$50⁰⁰ to your Savings Account and get a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II Camera

for only **\$6⁹⁵**

Regular 12.95 value
Includes Camera, Batteries
Black & White Film & Flashcubes

HURRY...OFFER IS LIMITED!



Put a Mount Prospect State Bank Savings Plan to work today...there's one just right for you...and your future

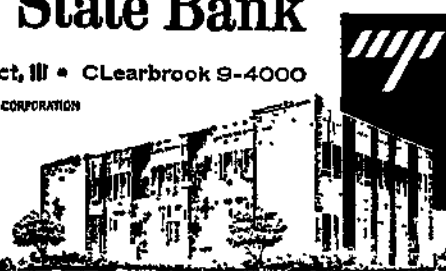
EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$20,000

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill • Clearbrook 9-4000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!



People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Seek Larwin Help On School Poser

The Board of Education for the Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 2 Monday night will send a letter requesting the Larwin Company, a housing developer, to ease the trouble which may be facing the district.

A shortage of space and facilities because of the possible influx of students from the new Larwin subdivision, Greenbrook, just west of Keeneyville and south of Lake Street.

According to Joseph Moran, president of the school board, the letter includes the following provisions:

- The developer donate a 35-acre site to the district, 10 of which would be used for a grade school and 25 for a junior high school.
- A 25 to 26 classroom starter school, with adequate office space, be provided

and ready for use by Sept. 1, 1971.

- Funds to adequately equip the starter school be given to Dist. 20.
- The developer give \$400,000 or the necessary amount to operate the starter school for 21 months.
- Funds to cover the necessary transportation expenses to the school be provided.
- The developer pay for a demographic study of the area to be conducted by the Illinois School Consulting Service.

EDWARD KIRK, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin, upon studying the letter, said, "We are hopeful we will be in a position to begin meaningful talks prior to the next school board meeting on Dec. 14."

He added that as a developer, he knows it is hard to sell the product without adequate school facilities.

According to Joseph Moran, up to this point the board and Larwin representatives have been conducting preliminary talks.

"The board is now hopeful we (the board and Larwin officials) can continue to work together to find a mutual solution to solve the problem," he said.

Although Greenbrook has been annexed to Hanover Park, the bulk of the development will fall within Keeneyville's school district. Moran estimated that by the 1971-72 school year, Dist. 20 would have 628 more elementary school children than it could handle.

According to plans, the 600-acre Greenbrook area will consist of 2,800 multi-family dwellings and 700 single-family units when completed.

MORAN SAID THE board made the requests of Larwin to help handle the additional students during an interim period of about two to two and one-half years until the district can obtain funds and provide some facilities on its own.

An application for funds submitted to the Illinois School Building Commission last month has been approved, Moran said, and Dist. 20 is about 54 on the list of applicants.

At present, the district is running on a "tight" budget, and has used most of its bonding power.

Before the district can qualify to receive aid, however, it must meet the requirements of passing a referendum authorizing a special tax levy to pay for the rent of the proposed facilities. Moran indicated board members hope to be able to hold such a referendum some time after Jan. 1.

He added that the school district would probably not start to receive aid from the building commission until after July 1.

The commission will apparently build and equip a school building. The district must then pay back the amount over a number of years without interest.

Moran stressed the point that if such a bond issue referendum should be defeated, "I don't know what we would do to meet the influx of students."

Elected Senator Of Freshman Class

Anthony Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, 1540 Walnut, Hanover Park, was elected senator of the freshman class at Illinois Wesleyan University last month.

Illinois Wesleyan is located in Bloomington. Craig is a 1970 graduate of J. B. Conant High School.

They're Always On Duty

by GERRY DeZONNA

For seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will be just another day.

Their wives and children, however, will be eating Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends while the men mind the station.

For countless numbers of Americans across the country, tomorrow will be a holiday with plenty of food and drink to celebrate the harvest. But for seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will probably be one of the longest and loneliest days of the year.

"It'll seem like a 48-hour day around here," complained Charlie Forten, one of five firemen who will staff Fire Station No. 1 from 9 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

ALTHOUGH SPENDING a holiday away from home isn't easy, even for the seasoned veterans, Thanksgiving Day will not go unnoticed at the fire station.

Fireman Ed Druffel, resident chef this month, is planning a big dinner for his shift and the firemen who will be on duty at Fire Station No. 2, Golf and Busse roads.

"I've already ordered a 20-pound turkey. Now, all I have to do is plan the rest of the meal and do the shopping. I guess we'll have the traditional trimmings — cranberries, dressing, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie," Druffel said.

However, a quick survey of the duty

shift reminded Druffel there should be a choice of pies on the Thanksgiving table. After a short debate on the merits of dessert and pastries, "Chef" Druffel changed the menu Monday night, adding a mince meat pie to the selection.

As for the trimmings, "Ed, I don't like asparagus. Eech! So let's not have it. Okay?"

"And Let's not have broccoli."

"But don't fix corn. You've served that every duty day this month."

Druffel laughed off the complaints and continued planning the dinner, oblivious to the suggestions from his dinner guests. "We'll have the 'Druffel Dressing' and the usual Thanksgiving goodies. They're lucky it's not New Year's Day because then they'd be eating Yankee Doodle burgers," he quipped.

Druffel, on the eve of dressing the fourth turkey in his culinary career, just happened to pull KP duty this month. "We usually share the cooking responsibilities around here by alternating every month. Each fireman shops and cooks for lunch and dinner for one month, and we all split the cost of the meals. Plus the cook doesn't have to wash the dishes," Druffel explained.

This Thanksgiving, the firemen from Fire Station Numbers 1 and 2 will have dinner together. For Druffel, this will mean preparing dinner for six hungry men. In addition to the "Chef," the table will be set for Lt. Harold Barra, Lt. Deny Thill and Firemen Don Gossweiler,

Don Reynolds, Bob Fendius and Forten.

Thill and Fendius will man the south-side station, which is usually staffed by three firemen. However, Les Wuollett, the third member of the shift, will be on vacation tomorrow.

"Usually each station holds its own holiday dinner, but since Les will be gone, we're all having dinner together. It's a little difficult to prepare turkey for only two," Barra explained.

ALTHOUGH DRUFFEL'S cooking will help ease the hunger pains of spending Thanksgiving Day away from home, tomorrow still won't seem quite like a national holiday for them.

"Working on any holiday seems like a long, long day. I'll be really quiet around here. It usually is on a holiday. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days are the longest of all the duty holidays," Gossweiler said.

"It's amazing there aren't more kitchen fires on Thanksgiving. What with everyone cooking and all. But there usually are a lot of people around the kitchen on the holiday, and everyone seems to watch the stove and keep an eye on the cooking, so nothing usually gets out of hand," Druffel said.

"We may have a few more ambulance calls, especially if it snows tomorrow, but even that's unlikely because everyone's usually at home or have already traveled to wherever they're going that day. Most of the accident calls will come in on the day before or after Thanksgiving," Gossweiler added.

Although their wives and children will be spending the day with family and friends, they usually stop by the fire station to visit for a few minutes.

IN THE MEANTIME, "Mr. Sorry" (a caller with the wrong number) will telephone at least a dozen times, the 1 p.m. dinner may be left on the table for an hour or so while the men answer a fire or ambulance call, and Druffel may serve corn again just for old time's sake.

And in the background, a portable TV will transmit a play-by-play account of three successive football games and a pro hockey battle between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins.

But for some reason — despite the sports coverage and the "Druffel Dressing" — tomorrow will be just another day for seven Mount Prospect firemen.

"There's just no place like home, especially on a holiday."



BE PREPARED FOR THE Holiday Season!

After we clean your drapes, they'll pass Mother-in-law's "White-Glove Test."

Take Down And Re Hang Service Available
Free Pick Up & Delivery Service

PRIM CLEANERS

1425 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights Illinois 255-2800

620 E. Central Rd. Des Plaines, Ill 296 6340



Thoughts for Thanksgiving

It's a day for thankfulness. It's a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year. It's a happy day. We give thanks.

from the employees of

McKAY-NEALIS REALTORS
1810 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights



Time Is Running Out!

Holiday Inn® of Mt. Prospect
200 E. Rand Rd. • Mt. Prospect • 255-8800

You Will Be Assured Of A Successful Party!

Plan Your Group • Club or Company Christmas Party With Us Now!

Simply Call Us With Your Preferred Dates and Planned Attendance...

'No Home Price Control': Village

Hoffman Estates officials have no control over the price range of homes built in the village as long as developers comply with building codes, Mayor Frederick Downey said Monday.

His comment came in answer to a letter from Robert Johns, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association.

Johns requested the village board prevent Centex-Winston Corp., developers of the Winston Knolls subdivision, from eliminating the two top priced models from its line of homes and replacing them with new low priced models.

Johns appealed to the board to "protect the property value" of Winston Knolls' current residents.

"Enforcing building codes is all the village can legally do," Downey said. "I don't see how the village can become embroiled in this."

John's letter indicated that the association will go to the courts if necessary to prevent Centex-Winston from changing its line of homes.


DOWNEY TOLD OF observing where model homes were never constructed in other subdivisions because the market did not exist for the higher priced models.

"The consumer is the ultimate determinant in any development rather than the seller," he said.

"Any developer would rather sell higher priced homes because their profit margin is higher," he added.

If Centex-Winston is replacing its higher priced models with lower cost housing

it is probably because of the market demand, not because they really want to, he added.



SANTA'S HOURS

Northeast corner of Dunton and Campbell in Arlington Heights

Thursdays..... 10-12 and 1:30-4:30

Fridays..... 10-12, 1:30-3:30, 6-8

Saturdays..... 9:30-2:30

and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Christmas Week... 10-12 & 1:30-4:30

MAKE PLANS NOW to visit Santa and receive a Candy Cane Parade — bring a camera and take your own picture of your child sitting on Santa's knee with the help of our Special Christmas Lighting

Your passport to bountiful giving!

A Christmas Club check fills Santa's pack with wonderful gifts for all... minus money worries for Santa himself... and earns 4 1/2% interest!

Look ahead to YOUR role of Santa next year and make it your all-time star performance by starting a 1971 Christmas Club account now. Little by little will add up to a lot of holiday happiness. Look how easy it is...

\$1 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$25*
\$2 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$50*
\$4 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$100*
\$6 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$150*
\$10 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$250*
\$20 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$500*

*** PLUS 4 1/2% INTEREST**

Sign us up for 25 every other week deposits of

☐ \$1.00 ☐ \$2.00 ☐ \$4.00 ☐ \$6.00 ☐ \$10.00 ☐ \$20.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

MY - OUR SIGNATURES _____

This jolly Santa coin bank is yours FREE when you open a Christmas Savings account of \$2.00 or more

Additional banks, ideal for a Christmas extra, may be purchased for \$2.00.

NORTHWEST Trust & Savings BANK

1000 N. ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD • ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60015



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer,
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

22nd Year—20

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wed., November 25, 1970

6 sections,

108 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Manager's Law Approved

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night by a 5 to 1 vote approved a new ordinance governing the village manager's position.

Trustee Ira Bird, who cast the one dissenting vote, said he favored the ordinance having stronger requirements for the village manager's position.

The new ordinance, modeled after state statutes and an Arlington Heights village ordinance, eliminates all qualifications for the manager's position. It also increases the manager's powers over those in the old village ordinance.

A NUMBER OF the almost 50 residents at the meeting spoke in favor of retaining qualifications for professional experience and educational training like those in the old ordinance. Their remarks were made prior to the board's vote.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens read letters to the board from the Wheeling Jaycees, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Ray A. Yadron, associate pastor at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, recommending that the qualifications for manager be kept in the ordinance.

S. William Lasley, 401 S. Meadowbrook Ln., addressed the board on the proposed ordinance. He told the trustees he had talked to the Illinois attorney general's office Monday and that he had received an opinion from that office that the village could pass a local ordinance with requirements stronger than those in the state statutes. He noted that although Village Atty. Paul Hamer had given the board an opinion that the village's ordinance could not exceed state statutes, there was considerable evidence to dispute Hamer's opinion, he said. He asked that the board investigate the situation further before acting on the ordinance.

IN RESPONSE TO a letter from the Wheeling Jaycees, Trustee Roger Stricker commented on the ordinance.

Stricker is one of the applicants for the manager post. Because the qualifications are being eliminated at this time and because Stricker cannot meet the qualifications outlined in the old ordinance, there was some question whether the

Stricker Defends Village's Action

Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker Monday evening charged that it was "unfair to assume that the village officials were doing wrong" in adopting the new village manager ordinance.

Stricker, who is an applicant for the vacant village manager seat, told an audience of approximately 50 residents that he had "been quiet on the manager ordinance issue... for too long."

He said he had refrained from comment on the issue because of the four other men who had been interviewed for the manager post.

HE SAID, "I am not ashamed of what I've done or the procedures I've followed... I applied openly. I told the newspaper about it. I removed myself from all other interviews... and have not read the applications of the others applying for the job," he said.

"I don't apologize for my professional experience," he said. Stricker said he runs a company with a budget three times the size of the village's, and has a personal staff of nine. According to Stricker his firm employs 1,400.

"I came up my own way. I have five years of college but I just didn't put it together to get a degree," he said.

Stricker said he withdrew from a University of Chicago master's degree program last April because of lack of time.

He said it was unfair for "the news-

paper or anyone" to prejudice the village board's intentions. (Stricker was apparently referring to a recent Herald column which said that the ordinance change was coming at the same time as consideration of his application for the manager post.)

STRICKER'S SPEECH came after a letter from Wheeling Jaycees Pres. Gerald Fuller was read at the meeting. In that letter, Fuller said it was his opinion and that of some other members of the organization that "it is obvious that the village board wants to appoint Trustee Roger Stricker to the position of village manager."

"We agree with you that Mr. Stricker would probably be an excellent man to fill this position. The stumbling block seems to be the present village ordinance which calls for more education and experience than Roger has," he wrote.

"However, before you destroy this ordinance, let us reflect on its benefits."

"The main reason that any job has certain minimal educational and experience requirements is to protect the employer from hiring an outsider who is not qualified for the position. However, when a company is promoting from within itself, the requirements are much more relaxed, because the employer is familiar with the type of work the man can handle."

"I FEEL THAT this is exactly the situation you are presently faced with: If you destroy the present ordinance, you will lose the protection against hiring an unqualified outsider, but if you do not relax the qualifications, the man that you feel could handle the job best could not even apply for it."

"My personal recommendations are: temporarily suspend the educational and experience qualifications, and appoint Roger Stricker to the job of village manager on a probationary basis, but leave the present ordinance intact to protect the village in the future against an unqualified outsider," the letter concluded.

Another letter received by the board, from the Rev. Ray A. Yadron, associate pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, praised the board's past "progressive thinking."

"If we hope to continue on the path of progress in a professional way in the 1970s it would seem to be in the best interest of our community to retain the present village ordinance concerning professional qualifications for our village manager position."

"I strongly urge the board not to renege the present ordinance concerning the village manager's position. It would be a step backward in an age which calls for forward and progressive thinking," Father Yadron wrote.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said that he felt Stricker should be commended for his statement which he said, "clears the air. It takes a man to do what you have done," he told Stricker.

Trustee Ira Bird voiced opposition to the proposed ordinance. Bird said he has strong beliefs concerning the manager's post and that his views have not changed. He said it was "unfortunate the discussion had come down to talking about an individual" and that the board had made no selection for the manager post.

Bird said he had been accused by some people of intentionally promoting the manager referendum last April even though he knew a new ordinance with fewer qualifications would have to be passed.

At the same time he was accused of this, he said, others were accusing him of "stirring up the populace on the manager issue." He said he had no doubt in his mind that despite what Hamer said, the village could have stronger qualifications in its ordinance if it so desired.

He said he thought qualifications were necessary "although that doesn't mean there aren't people qualified who don't meet our qualifications."

Trustee John Koepfen said he was glad to see citizens concerned about the ordinance. He said he agreed with Bird that the village could legally keep its restrictions.

But, Koepfen concluded, "I will abide by the laws, and my vote will reflect that." Koepfen voted in favor of the ordinance.

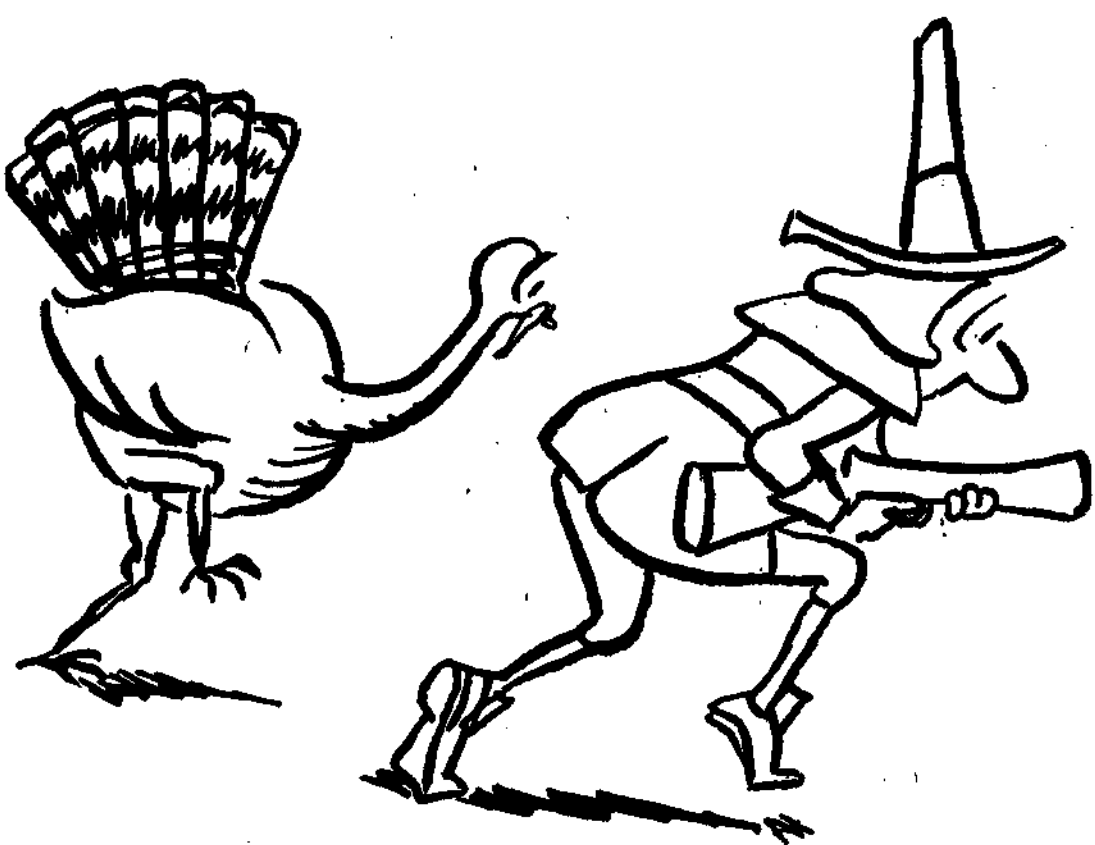
Citizens who spoke against the ordinance, excluding the qualifications, included Maureen Pitt who told the board, "If Arlington Heights doesn't care enough to call for qualifications, that doesn't mean we should follow suit and lower ourselves."

Mrs. William Gannon told the board, "We are a very poor city if we demand only the minimum. We are entitled to ask that there be requirements and that they be in our laws. We don't want a mediocre village," she said.



CHIEF WHIRLING THUNDER, a 21 Winnebago Indian, has been giving talks on Indian folklore in Dist. 21 elementary schools this week.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Churches Set Thanksgiving Rites

Several area churches have planned special Thanksgiving services. The following services will be held in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area:

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Wheeling, Route 83 and Edward Street, Wheeling, will hold a special family Thanksgiving service titled "Five Kernels of Corn" at 7:30 p.m. today.

Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will hold a Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Esau, 621 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a regular prayer service at 7 p.m. tonight.

EVANGELICAL

The Wheeling Evangelical Free Church will hold a joint service with the Community Free Church of Des Plaines at 8 tonight in Des Plaines.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold an evening family communion service at 7:30 tonight.

The Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold

a Thanksgiving morning festival service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold Thanksgiving Day services at 8 and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

METHODIST

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a family service at 7:30 tonight.

North Northfield United Methodist Church, will participate in an interfaith service at Northbrook United Methodist Church, Northbrook at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

PRESBYTERIAN

Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, will hold a sunrise service given by the youth fellowship organization of the church at 7 a.m. tomorrow. A breakfast will follow.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will hold Thanksgiving Day masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, will have a Thanksgiving Day mass at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

This Thunder Was 'En-lightning'

Students in Dist. 21 schools are getting a glimpse of Indian folklore this week, courtesy of Robinson Johnson, a Winnebago Indian.

For the last two days he has been giving talks and performing Indian dances and songs at Dist. 21 schools. He will make his last visit to the schools today.

Johnson, whose Indian name is Chief Whirling Thunder told the students at Al-

cott School in Buffalo Grove Monday that the Winnebago Tribe is the mother tribe of the Sioux Indians of the western plain states.

The chief said all Indian tribes are divided into clans. Certain clans are designated as the "police force" for the tribe and other clans always provide the leaders or chiefs for the tribe. Robinson said he is from the clan of the Winnebago Tribe that provides the chiefs.

The chief then sang a greeting song and told a story using sign language. He said sign language was devised by the Indians because the dialects of each tribe were so different that communication was difficult.

The chief also showed the students examples of games Indian children played and displayed rattles made out of deer bones and hollowed-out gourds.

Robinson, who is a retired employee of the City of Chicago, has been giving talks on Indian lore since 1930. Born in La Crosse, Wis., he currently lives in Chicago.

Third Graders Plan Thanksgiving Feast

A "Thanksgiving feast" will be held today by third graders at Whitman School in Wheeling.

The children will dress as pilgrims and Indians and will make a turkey dinner with all the trimmings in school.

The children have decorated one third grade classroom as the ship Mayflower and another classroom as an Indian reservation.

School Skit Today

A Thanksgiving skit will be given by first graders at Whitman School in Wheeling today. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the school gym.

The youngsters have made their own costumes and will appear as pilgrims, turkeys and Indians. Each group will sing songs as part of the program.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

For Those Away From Home

(Have a friend or relative who's out of town? Clip this column and send it to him, to keep him informed of local happenings.)

Wheeling High School's basketball season got off to a victorious start last weekend as the Wildcats beat the Tigers of Crystal Lake, 82-55. High scorer for the Wildcats was Mike Groot, who scored 25 points.

A group of students from Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling are getting set for a marathon basketball game during the Christmas holidays. Last week the Wheeling Park District gave its support to the marathon, scheduled for Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 at Holmes Junior High. The boys will have sponsors who will contribute 10 cents per boy per each hour played. The money collected will be given to charity.

About 60 homes in the Lake County

section of Buffalo Grove will become a part of the Long Grove Fire Protection District as a result of a referendum last weekend. In a vote of 40 to 2, voters approved a proposal to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and become a part of the Long Grove District. Southern boundary for the Long Grove district will now be Checker Road

in Buffalo Grove.

Preliminary approval for three Wheeling area youth groups to set up combined facilities received approval from the Wheeling village board Monday, following a presentation from the organizations.

The Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Mental Health Clinic and HELP Committee are now working to draw up a proposal to consolidate efforts and coordinate youth programs in the community.

The Northwest Travelers a professional basketball team representing the Northwest suburbs, played their first home game last weekend at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. The travelers lost in their home debut, 123-108, to the Milwaukee Muskies. The game is the first of 20 home games the Travelers will play locally this season.

Two 400-seat indoor movie theaters will be built in Buffalo Grove, according to an announcement last week by Village Pres. Don Thompson.

Thompson said the twin theater will be built on the corner of Route 83 and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road. Cinecom Corp., a distributor of family-type films, will lease the theaters.

Spotlight:

April Elections Begin To Stir

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The last Wheeling village election was the kind of contest that would put the most avid politician to sleep.

And, until recently, there didn't seem to be much hope that the one scheduled for next April was going to be any more exciting.

But Monday night a group of citizens angered by village board action on a village manager ordinance decided to form a party for the upcoming election.

It isn't decided yet what the party will have as a platform, or who its candidates will be. But an open meeting is being planned for Dec. 11 to organize the party which will be named the "Wheeling Independent Party."

Whether the party will amount to anything is yet to be seen. At least, however, the forming of another group will make it interesting around election time.

It is unfortunate that Wheeling had to endure a police strike and a variety of other minor catastrophes in the past year before local citizens could be roused out of their apathy to watch village board activities.

Unfortunately, because the newly awakened citizens have seen the village board vote for various ordinances such as the trailer park and the manager ordinance over their objections, they are ready to assume the board member's intentions are always the worst until proven otherwise.

While this attitude sometimes goes overboard and the various officials are

angered by being accused unfairly, the system of citizens acting as watchdogs over the board's actions is a good one.

If the new party can come up with a sound organization and a platform and give the four trustees who are up for reelection a run for their money, the public is bound to profit by the contest, regardless of the outcome.

THE ELECTION two years ago was not the kind that Wheeling has been known for in the past. Moreover, it was an unhealthy thing for a village election to be an uncontested race except for last minute write-in candidates.

Wheeling is a town of diverse ideas. It's a village of long-time residents and newcomers, of older people and of young families, of died in the wool politicians and good government reformers.

It is unrealistic to expect all these factions to agree on every issue and to stand united behind a single group of candidates.

How much better it will be to have a mixing of the various elements in the village, a chance for those up for election to be challenged on their beliefs and a choice for the voter.

They're Always On Duty

by GERRY DeZONNA

For seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will be just another day.

Their wives and children, however, will be eating Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends while the men mind the station.

For countless numbers of Americans across the country, tomorrow will be a holiday with plenty of food and drink to celebrate the harvest. But for seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will probably be one of the longest and loneliest days of the year.

"It'll seem like a 48-hour day around here," complained Charlie Forten, one of five firemen who will staff Fire Station No. 1 from 9 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

ALTHOUGH SPENDING a holiday away from home isn't easy, even for the seasoned veterans, Thanksgiving Day will not go unnoticed at the fire station.

Fireman Ed Druffel, resident chef this month, is planning a big dinner for his shift and the firemen who will be on duty at Fire Station No. 2, Golf and Busse roads.

"I've already ordered a 20-pound turkey. Now, all I have to do is plan the rest of the meal and do the shopping. I guess we'll have the traditional trimmings — cranberries, dressing, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie," Druffel said.

Organize New Party For April Elections

A new local political party is being organized for next April's elections.

The new party, to be named the Wheeling Independent Party, began organizing Monday night following a village board meeting.

A meeting open to the public on Dec. 11, to discuss a platform and a slate of candidates for the party, is planned.

No location for the meeting has been set yet.

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go into public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because

his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484

Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Janisen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2284 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math I kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

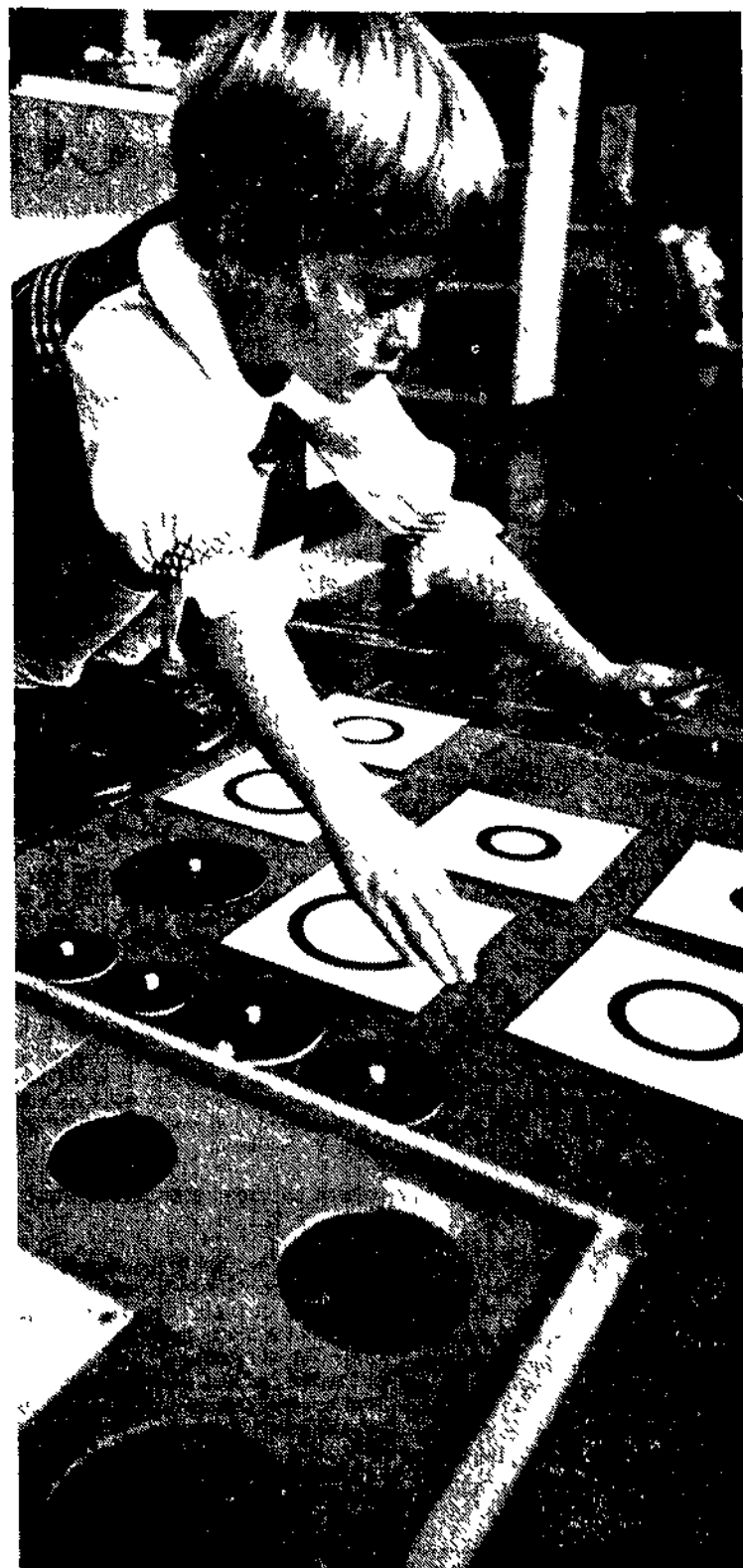
Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."



LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Grandma Rescues Infant From Fire

A 67-year-old grandmother rescued her 9-month old granddaughter yesterday when a fire broke out in a second story bedroom of a brick-and-wood frame house at 10 Grange Place, Elk Grove Village.

The baby was in a nursery adjoining the bedroom when Mrs. Catherine Farelli, the grandmother, was told by another granddaughter, Susan, 4, that there was a fire in a bed in her bedroom.

Mrs. Farelli, who was in the kitchen giving medication to her 76-year-old husband, said she went upstairs where she tried to put the fire out.

"I tried to roll the bedspread, but the mattress was on fire. Everything was on fire," said Mrs. Farelli, who then took the infant, Terry, downstairs, giving her to Mr. Farelli, and telling him to seek help while she telephoned for help.

NEITHER THE COUPLE nor the children, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pastika, were injured.

The parents, both doctors at St. Alexius Hospital, were away from home; Mrs. Pastika was at the hospital and Mr. Pastika in Wisconsin, leaving the visiting grandparents from Chicago to take care of the children.

Two other Pastika children, James, 10, and Bennett, 9, were attending classes at Salt Creek Elementary School.

The fire was confined to the bedroom,

but smoke damage was extensive to three other bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a den on the second floor.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. Damage was estimated at \$9,000 by Fire Chief Allen Huelt.

Captain Donald Kuhn said smoke was coming from the windows of the bedroom when firemen arrived.

Another fireman said: "It must have been going quite a while," explaining that it takes a long time for a mattress to burn.

Bus Terminal Zoning Denied By Wheeling

Wheeling's village board denied a petition Monday to rezone property at 3116 Jackson Dr. for a school bus terminal.

The board, acting in accord with recommendations from the zoning board of appeals, unanimously denied the rezoning request.

Residents of the Jackson Drive and Schoenbeck Road areas had opposed rezoning for the terminal in the residential neighborhood. They said the business zoning would be "spot" zoning and would endanger children walking to nearby Sandburg and Tarkington schools.

The School Dist. 21 board also opposed the rezoning.

THE RITZENTHALER BUS Co., which had asked for the rezoning, is seeking a location to park the school buses which serve all area schools. The rezoning denial rules out the Jackson Drive site for the terminal, however. Currently the buses are stored at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling. However, a Ritzenthaler spokesman has said that church officials asked the firm to seek another bus storage area.

Relief Drive Starts

The Catholic Relief Services annual Thanksgiving clothing collection is underway in Buffalo Grove and will continue until Monday. Donations of all kinds of clothes will be accepted at the east hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

\$10 OFF with coupon
Famous Brand Names

SUITS
SPORTCOATS
RAINCOATS

All Weather

\$10 One Coupon Per Garment \$10
TEN DOLLARS
Two Days Only - Nov. 27th - 28th
\$10 \$10

Langworthy's

525 North Milwaukee Avenue
LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS 362-2029

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

255-4400

Mixed Paper*

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

82 E. Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling

\$1.95 Per Month

Zone - Issues \$5 \$10 \$20 \$40
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek
Sue Carson
Marianne Scott
Keith Reinhardt
Women's News: Keith Reinhardt
Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Dist. 59 Council Votes Today

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the

teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unionize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "universe" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The universe district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a universe district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$63.

The vote on unification comes just before the Illinois Education Association is to begin investigation of Dist. 59 for administrative practices questioned by the Teachers' Council.

After the investigation a report will be made on the findings to the executive board of the Illinois Education Association. If they vote to sanction the district,

the association would recommend to teachers throughout the state not to apply for positions with Dist. 59 until the problems were corrected.

FUNDS FOR THE investigation will be provided by the association also.

One teacher at the meeting Monday was assured that the investigation would continue, even if the unification vote failed. However, the association regional director commented that it was unusual for the association to provide services to a teachers group which was not unified.

Teachers' Council officers are urging a favorable vote on the unification issue.



5 stylists to serve you 359-0808

Exciting things are happening in our salon, Grecian cuts, shag cuts, wash & wear cuts. Our curly cuts supported by a firm perm curl and stay put. Now how about you becoming one of our satisfied "in the know" customers.

Open 5 Days & 2 Eves. a Week

ANTHONY'S pin curl

23 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Call For An Appointment

24 HOUR DEVELOPING

on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Film

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

8x10 COLORED PRINT In time for Christmas 1.98 from transparency or negative

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS this year. ORDER NOW!

Arlington Heights Camera Shop

7 S. Duane Downtown Arlington Heights Just south of Bank CL 5-3432

Refugees Aided; Relocation Eyed

More than \$400 has been collected by Elk Grove High School students in an effort to relocate a Cuban refugee family from Madrid, Spain, to Elk Grove Village by Christmas Day.

The students began collecting funds the first week in November through bake sales and the door-to-door sale of shares (donations) in the community.

Called Operation Ayuda (Operation Help), the project was begun by the Spanish IV class at the high school but the class was joined by other students, teachers, churches, businessmen and parents.

The students received a letter Monday from the family, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Ullon Torres and their 13-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy, which expressed gratitude for the project.

The letter, translated by Anne Garcia, Spanish instructor, said the family could not believe that God had given them the privilege of coming to America for Christmas.

She also said the letter described conditions in Madrid for refugees as "horrible."

The family has been waiting 23 months in Madrid for relocation to America. Relocation requires a promise that a job is waiting for at least one member of the

family, and money for downpayment on a home or apartment.

In fleeing Cuba the family had to leave its money behind. They have been surviving in Madrid on government assistance and money from a niece in America.

The niece is Gladys DeLapaz of Elmhurst, also a relocated refugee.

Several churches and businesses have donated services or household items to the family. The latest contribution was by Dr. Ronald Schmutzer of Elk Grove Village who offered free medical assistance to the family.

Most of the \$400 was raised through bake sales, and another one is being held throughout the second week in December. According to Mrs. Garcia, \$70 was raised through purchase of \$1 shares, and the rest came from bake sales profits.

The students have collected beds, living and dining room furniture and some household appliances and clothes but are still in need of linen and towels, she said. A food collection is being held at the school for canned goods.

The students are awaiting word from the American Consulate in Madrid on approval of the application for relocation and transportation plans, Mrs. Garcia said.

Wheeling Students Set Food Drive

A drive to collect canned food for the needy at Christmastime will be held next week at Wheeling High School.

Students will go door-to-door in the community to collect the food.

It will then be donated to Lydia's Children's Home in Chicago, Norwestco and Wheeling Township.

No unlabeled cans will be accepted. A contest is being conducted among the four classes at WHS to see which can collect the most food.

Last year WHS students collected 20,776 pounds of food.

The food drive is being sponsored by the four classes at the high school and the WHS student council. Chairman of the drive is junior Dave Manion.

Surprise Party Held

Thomas J. Day of Buffalo Grove and several prominent Republicans helped sponsor a party last weekend honoring Day's father, Joe Day. The party was held in Edison Park to mark Day's 65th birthday.

The elder Day received a letter of birthday congratulations from Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Thomas Day is the organizer of the First Illinois Scout Drum and Bugle Corps in Wheeling.

Happy Thanksgiving



OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING UNTIL NOON FOR "WILL CALLS."

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6



A. Embossed A-Line

Combed cotton embossed A-Line shift with front pleat. Lace trim on the neck and sleeves. Aqua, Pink or Yellow.

Sizes 7-14 \$6

B. Bonded Two-Tone

A-Line, bonded Orlon knit dress with jewel neck, embroidered bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Purple or Gold.

Sizes 7-14 \$6

C. Peasant Dress

Permanent-Press, White clip-cot bodice with solid Red full skirt. Braid-trimmed cummerbund. Elasticized push-up sleeves.

Sizes 3-6x \$6

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Gift Dresses

for Young Ladies!

Many Holiday Styles Priced At Just

\$6



STORE CLOSED THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$4.75 per month.

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights (Rent-A-Soft)



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

2nd Year—184

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wed., November 25, 1970

6 sections, 108 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Thanksgiving Services Set At Churches

Several area churches have planned special Thanksgiving services. The following services will be held in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area:

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Wheeling, Route 83 and Edward Street, Wheeling, will hold a special family Thanksgiving service titled "Five Kernels of Corn" at 7:30 p.m. today.

Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will hold a Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Essau, 621 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a regular prayer service at 7 p.m. tonight.

EVANGELICAL

The Wheeling Evangelical Free Church will hold a joint service with the Community Free Church of Des Plaines at 8 tonight in Des Plaines.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold an evening family communion service at 7:30 tonight.

The Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a Thanksgiving morning festival service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold Thanksgiving Day services at 8 and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

METHODIST

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a family service at 7:30 tonight.

North Northfield United Methodist Church, will participate in an interfaith service at Northbrook United Methodist Church, Northbrook at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

PREBYTERIAN

Community Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, will hold a sunrise service given by the youth fellowship organization of the church at 7 a.m. tomorrow. A breakfast will follow.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will hold Thanksgiving Day masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, will have a Thanksgiving Day mass at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Trustees Approve New Street Sweeper

Buffalo Grove trustees voted Monday night to buy a three-year-old street sweeper from the Schuster Equipment Co. of Chicago.

The trustees approved \$6,500 for the purchase of the sweeper. The sweeper has a rebuilt engine, transmission and a new sweeper and gutter broom. The sweeper is guaranteed for 90 sweeping days by the Schuster Equipment Co.

New Manager's Code Passed

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night by a 5 to 1 vote approved a new ordinance governing the village manager's position.

Trustee Ira Bird, who cast the one dissenting vote, said he favored the ordinance having stronger requirements for the village manager's position.

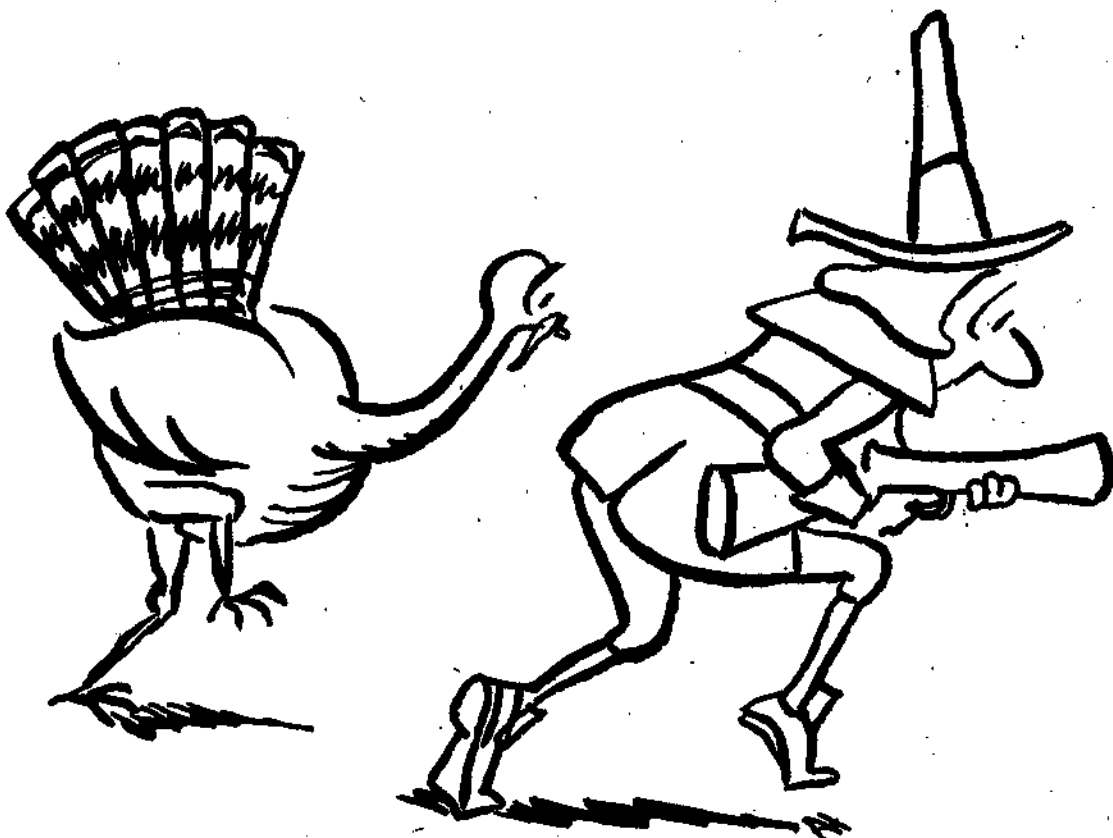
The new ordinance, modeled after state statutes and an Arlington Heights village ordinance, eliminates all qualifications for the manager's position. It also increases the manager's powers over those in the old village ordinance.

A NUMBER OF the almost 50 residents at the meeting spoke in favor of retaining qualifications for professional experience and educational training like those in the old ordinance. Their remarks were made prior to the board's vote.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens read letters to the board from the Wheeling Jaycees, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Ray A. Yadron, associate pastor at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, recommending that the qualifications for manager be kept in the ordinance.

S. William Lasley, 401 S. Meadowbrook

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Board Changes Pool Hours

The Wheeling Park District Board has announced several changes for the new indoor swimming pool located at Wheeling High School.

The board decided that Sunday swimming hours would be from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and told aquatic director Ray Kitzendorf to hire a Sunday supervisor for the pool.

Here is the new schedule which will apply to pool use on a regular weekly basis:

Monday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Family swim. Children must be accompanied by a parent.
8 to 9 p.m. Adult learn-to-swim classes.
9 to 10 p.m. Life guard service training classes.

Tuesday
6:30 to 10 p.m. Family night. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Wednesday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.
8 to 10 p.m. high school and junior high school open swim.

Thursday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Handicapped swim class.
8 to 10 p.m. Adult open swim. (age 19 and older.)

Friday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.
8 to 10 p.m. High school open swim (students must have identification card to prove they attend high school).

Saturday
9 a.m. to 12 noon. Grade school and junior high school swimming lessons (ages 7 to 13) beginning Dec. 5.
2 to 5 p.m. Grade school open swim (kindergarten through sixth grade students).
7 to 10 p.m. Open swim.

Sunday
1 to 5 p.m. Open swim.

7 to 9 p.m. Open swim.

The district has also announced daily fees and hours for use of the sauna baths, and a holiday pool schedule.

Fees for swimming will be \$1 for park district residents age 19 and over and 50 cents for district residents 18 and younger. Non-residents of the district will pay \$2 if they are 19 or older or \$1 if they are under 18.

Season and yearly passes are also available.

The district has announced that use of the saunas will cost \$1.50 each time for both residents and non-residents.

Saunas located on the lower level of the pool building will be open on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m., on Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The pool and pool building will be closed on Thanksgiving, the Christmas Eve night, Christmas day the night of New Years eve, New Years day, and Easter.

On other days which are school holidays (such as this Friday) the pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for open swimming with the regular evening schedule in effect.

Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley has proposed that the district lower its fees for the pool for persons who do not live in the park district.

Shirley said the higher fees for nonresidents made it hard to justify announcing pool programs over the WHS public address system because some WHS students live outside the Wheeling Park District.

Shirley proposed that the park district charge non-residents 25 per cent more than residents instead of double the resident fee.

The board has postponed a decision on his proposal, leaving the non-resident fees double for the present.

Babiarz Case Delayed For Legal Reasons

Because of a legal technicality, the official annexation agreement for the annexation of a planned development to the village has been delayed.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the attorney for developer Michael Babiarz objected to the wording of the final annexation agreement involving Babiarz' site. John Loftus objected to the wording which called the party to the agreement "beneficiaries" rather than "developer." Babiarz is planning to develop a 24-acre tract in the northeast corner of the village.

"This wording has never appeared in the other drafts of the agreement and I object to the use of it now," Loftus said. The word "beneficiaries" referred to Michael Babiarz and his wife Julia and beneficiaries to a trust held by the Marquette National Bank.

Trustee Henry Cimaglio, asked Loftus why he objected to the wording.

"I object because this wording has never appeared before in any of the agreements and it is completely new to

me and my client." He did not elaborate.

THE BOARD then voted to table consideration of the annexation agreement until Richard Raysa, the village attorney, could be consulted for an opinion. Raysa was not present when the agreement was discussed Monday but arrived shortly after Loftus left.

Raysa said he did not understand Loftus' objections to the wording. "I called him and asked him for Mr. Babiarz's wife's name and told him I was going to use it in the final agreement. He gave it to me and didn't object then."

Raysa said he changed the wording of the final draft of the agreement to aid the village in the event it had to file a lawsuit against the developer. "Sometimes it's hard to sue a trust, but if the names are included in the agreement, it makes it easier," he said.

THE BOARD then directed Raysa to contact Loftus to inform him that the village will insist that no change in the wording of the final agreement be made.

The development involved is located on Rte. 83 east of Buffalo Grove Road in Lake County. Plans call for construction of 156 one and two-bedroom apartments with a private recreational area, including a swimming pool in the center of the residential part of the development. Also planned is a commercial center to include a shopping area and professional office space.

This Thunder Proved To Be 'En-lightning'

Students in Dist. 21 schools are getting a glimpse of Indian folklore this week, courtesy of Robinson Johnson, a Winnebago Indian.

For the last two days he has been giving talks and performing Indian dances and songs at Dist. 21 schools. He will make his last visit to the schools today.

Johnson, whose Indian name is Chief Whirling Thunder told the students at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Monday that the Winnebago Tribe is the mother tribe of the Sioux Indians of the western plain states.

The chief said all Indian tribes are divided into clans. Certain clans are designated as the "police force" for the tribe and other clans always provide the leaders or chiefs for the tribe. Robinson said he is from the clan of the Winnebago Tribe that provides the chiefs.

The chief then sang a greeting song and told a story using sign language. He said sign language was devised by the Indians because the dialects of each tribe were so different that communication was difficult.

The chief also showed the students examples of games Indian children played and displayed rattles made out of deer bones and hollowed out gourds.

Robinson, who is a retired employee of the City of Chicago, has been giving talks on Indian lore since 1930. Born in La Crosse, Wis., he currently lives in Chicago.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.



CHIEF WHIRLING THUNDER, a Winnebago Indian, has been giving talks on Indian folklore in Dist. 21 elementary schools this week.

For Those Away From Home

(Have a friend or relative who's out of town? Clip this column and send it to him, to keep him informed of local happenings.)

Wheeling High School's basketball season got off to a victorious start last weekend as the Wildcats beat the Tigers of Crystal Lake, 82-55. High scorer for the Wildcats was Mike Groot, who scored 25 points.

A group of students from Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling are getting set for a marathon basketball game during the Christmas holidays. Last week the Wheeling Park District gave its support to the marathon, scheduled for Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 at Holmes Junior High. The boys will have sponsors who will contribute 10 cents per boy per each hour played. The money collected will be given to charity.

About 60 homes in the Lake County

section of Buffalo Grove will become a part of the Long Grove Fire Protection District as a result of a referendum last weekend. In a vote of 40 to 2, voters approved a proposal to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and become a part of the Long Grove District. Southern boundary for the Long Grove district will now be Checker Road

in Buffalo Grove

Preliminary approval for three Wheeling area youth groups to set up combined facilities received approval from the Wheeling village board Monday, following a presentation from the organizations.

The Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Mental Health Clinic and HELP Committee are now working to draw up a proposal to consolidate efforts and coordinate youth programs in the community.

The Northwest Travelers a professional basketball team representing the Northwest suburbs, played their first home game last weekend at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. The travelers lost in their home debut, 123-108, to the Milwaukee Muskies. The game is the first of 20 home games the Travelers will play locally this season.

Two 400-seat indoor movie theaters will be built in Buffalo Grove, according to an announcement last week by Village Pres. Don Thompson.

Thompson said the twin theater will be built on the corner of Route 83 and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road. Cinecom Corp. a distributor of family-type films, will lease the theaters.

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because

his brother had taken his toy. His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484

Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jantsen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."

Spotlight:

April Elections Begin To Stir

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The last Wheeling village election was the kind of contest that would put the most avid politician to sleep.

And, until recently, there didn't seem to be much hope that the one scheduled for next April was going to be any more exciting.

But Monday night a group of citizens angered by village board action on a village manager ordinance decided to form a party for the upcoming election.

It isn't decided yet what the party will have as a platform, or who its candidates will be. But an open meeting is being planned for Dec. 11 to organize the party which will be named the "Wheeling Independent Party."

WHETHER THE PARTY will amount to anything is yet to be seen. At least, however, the forming of another group will make it interesting around election time.

It is unfortunate that Wheeling had to endure a police strike and a variety of other minor catastrophes in the past year before local citizens could be roused out of their apathy to watch village board activities.

Unfortunately, because the newly awakened citizens have seen the village board vote for various ordinances such as the trailer park and the manager ordinance over their objections, they are ready to assume the board member's intentions are always the worst until proven otherwise.

While this attitude sometimes goes overboard and the various officials are

angered by being accused unfairly, the system of citizens acting as watchdogs over the board's actions is a good one.

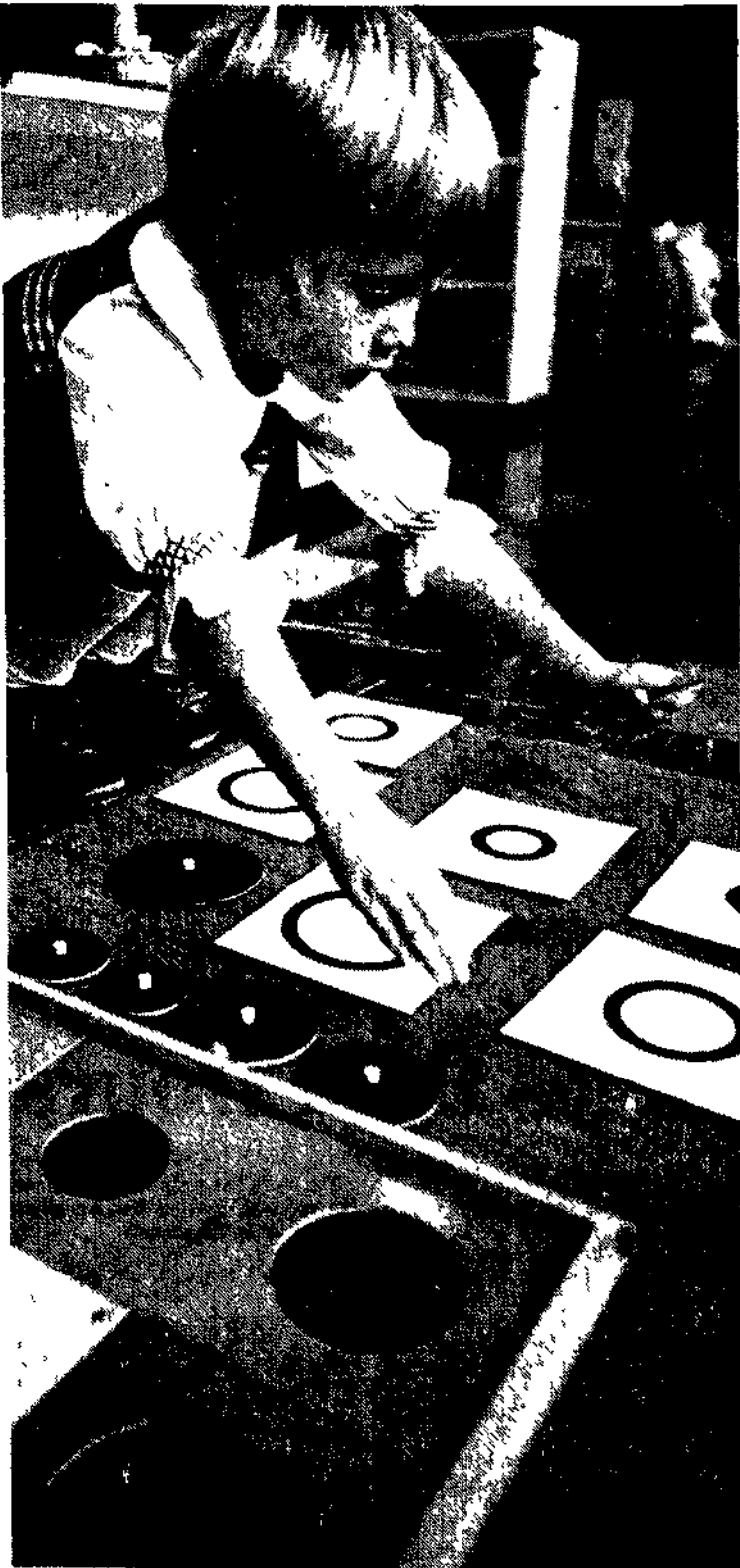
If the new party can come up with a sound organization and a platform and give the four trustees who are up for re-election a run for their money, the public is bound to profit by the contest, regardless of the outcome.

THE ELECTION two years ago was not the kind that Wheeling has been known for in the past. Moreover, it was an unhealthy thing for a village election to be an uncontested race except for last minute write-in candidates.

Wheeling is a town of diverse ideas. It's a village of long-time residents and newcomers, of older people and of young families, of died in the wool politicians and good government reformers.

It is unrealistic to expect all these factions to agree on every issue and to stand united behind a single group of candidates.

How much better it will be to have a mixing of the various elements in the village, a chance for those up for election to be challenged on their beliefs and a choice for the voter.



LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

They're Always On Duty

by GERRY DeZONNA

For seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will be just another day.

Their wives and children, however, will be eating Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends while the men mind the station.

For countless numbers of Americans across the country, tomorrow will be a holiday with plenty of food and drink to celebrate the harvest. But for seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will probably be one of the longest and loneliest days of the year.

"It'll seem like a 48-hour day around here," complained Charlie Forten, one of five firemen who will staff Fire Station No. 1 from 9 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

ALTHOUGH SPENDING a holiday away from home isn't easy, even for the seasoned veterans, Thanksgiving Day will not go unnoticed at the fire station.

Fireman Ed Druffel, resident chef this month, is planning a big dinner for his shift and the firemen who will be on duty at Fire Station No. 2, Golf and Busse roads.

"I've already ordered a 20-pound turkey. Now, all I have to do is plan the rest of the meal and do the shopping. I guess we'll have the traditional trimmings — cranberries, dressing, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie," Druffel said.

Organize New Party For April Elections

A new local political party is being organized for next April's elections.

The new party, to be named the Wheeling Independent Party, began organizing Monday night following a village board meeting.

A meeting open to the public on Dec. 11, to discuss a platform and a slate of candidates for the party, is planned.

No location for the meeting has been set yet.

However, a quick survey of the duty shift reminded Druffel there should be a choice of pies on the Thanksgiving table. After a short debate on the merits of dessert and pastries, "Chef" Druffel changed the menu Monday night, adding a mincemeat pie to the selection.

As for the trimmings, "Ed, I don't like asparagus. Eech! So let's not have it. Okay?"

"And let's not have broccoli."

"But don't fix corn. You've served that every duty day this month."

Druffel laughed off the complaints and continued planning the dinner, oblivious to the suggestions from his dinner guests. "We'll have the 'Druffel Dressing' and the usual Thanksgiving goodies. They're lucky it's not New Year's Day because then they'd be eating Yankee Doodle burgers," he quipped.

Druffel, on the eve of dressing the fourth turkey in his culinary career, just happened to pull KP duty this month.

"We usually share the cooking responsibilities around here by alternating every month. Each fireman shops and cooks for lunch and dinner for one month, and we all split the cost of the meals. Plus the cook doesn't have to wash the dishes," Druffel explained.

Kildeer Honor List Told

First quarter honor roll students at Kildeer School in Long Grove have been announced. Students named to the honor roll have received a grade point average of 4.0 or higher on a 5.0 scale.

Honor role students include:

GRADE 6: Susan Hanus, Lisa Precilio, Jeff Shirley, Julie Stephens, Scott Bredeson, Leslie Chapman, Mark Cordes, Sue Johnson, Lisa Laukhart, David Bolton, Janet Pratt.

GRADE 7: Luanne Clifton, John Cordes, Martha Fisher, Vicki Hodges, Gary Jaross, Jennie Johnson, Sally Miller, Mavis Smith, Greg Sundt, Holly Borgstrom, Valerie Clayton, Laurie Dahlberg, Beverly Didier, Ira Finkelberg, Karen

es," Druffel explained.

Thus Thanksgiving, the firemen from Fire Station Numbers 1 and 2 will have dinner together. For Druffel, this will mean preparing dinner for six hungry men. In addition to the "Chef," the table will be set for Lt. Harold Barra, Lt. Denny Thill and Firemen Don Gossweiler, Don Reynolds, Bob Fendius and Forten.

Thill and Fendius will man the south-side station, which is usually staffed by three firemen. However, Les Wuollett, the third member of the shift, will be on vacation tomorrow.

"Usually each station holds its own holiday dinner, but since Les will be gone, we're all having dinner together. It's a little difficult to prepare turkey for only two," Barra explained.

ALTHOUGH DRUFFEL'S cooking will help ease the hunger pains of spending Thanksgiving Day away from home, tomorrow still won't seem quite like a national holiday for them.

"Working on any holiday seems like a long, long day. It'll be really quiet around here. It usually is on a holiday. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days are the longest of all the duty holidays," Gossweiler said.

Relief Drive Starts

The Catholic Relief Services annual Thanksgiving clothing collection is underway in Buffalo Grove and will continue until Monday. Donations of all kinds of clothes will be accepted at the east hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

\$10 OFF with coupon
Famous Brand Names

SUITS
SPORTCOATS
RAINCOATS

All Weather

\$10 One Coupon Per Garment \$10
TEN DOLLARS
Two Days Only - Nov. 27th - 28th
\$10 \$10

Langworthy's

525 North Milwaukee Avenue
LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS

362-2029

**YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

**Home Delivery
255-4400**
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

**Want Ads
394-2400**
Deadline 11 a.m.

**Sports & Bulletins
394-1700**

**Other Departments
394-2300**

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
85 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove
\$1.95 Per Month

Home - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	\$6.75	\$13.50	\$27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek
Sue Carson

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

94th Year—6

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Newsmakers

Herald Trots Out Turkey For A Talk

While countless housewives madly rush to stores shopping for all the ingredients necessary for laying out the traditional Thanksgiving feast, everyone seems to forget about the dilemma of the one item that makes the entire celebration possible.

Tom or Talulah Turkey, whichever you prefer.

In an attempt to bring the story of the plight of the Thanksgiving turkey home to readers, the Herald traveled to a farm northwest of Palatine Township where a flock of turkeys has lived for the past year to discuss with them the meaning of Thanksgiving.

"It all started in 1621 after the country's early settlers had just endured an extremely rough winter," Tom began. "Thankful they had made it through the cold weather, they celebrated with the largest feast they could prepare. Even the Indians were invited."

"I REALLY don't know why the pilgrims chose to roast our ancestors for their dinner, rather than a chicken or pheasant," Talulah continued. "I suppose turkeys were quite plentiful in that area in 1621, but so were eagles. But of course it would have been un-American to eat an eagle."

"The fact that it's a turkey rather than some other fowl or animal that has become the traditional Thanksgiving delicacy is probably something of which my entire race should be proud," Tom said.

"You can probably understand, however, that I do look upon the tradition with some misgivings. The thought of looking out from the inside of a hot oven for about five hours is certainly not the most pleasant idea that comes to mind."

ASKED WHETHER the holiday has brought about a separation of his own immediate family, tears welled up in Tom's eyes and he said, "There's no escape from it. They get at least one of us each year."

For being the highlight of everyone's holiday, "I certainly don't get any respect," Tom said. "That's my whole problem, no respect."

"Look at the neighborhood I live in," Tom said, pointing to the barnyard. "All these fat fowls hanging around my pen all day, marking the days off their calendars and making with the sick jokes, like 'Now Tom, I wouldn't pull your leg.'"

Talulah nodded her head in solemn agreement.

"You know, if we could turn the tables around and Talulah and I could split a wish bone, I'd make just one small wish:

"Pick on the eagle, the pheasant, the grouse, even a sparrow, but let's cut this stuff ... ing out."



Turkey Trot Set For Saturday

Eight races will comprise the annual Turkey Trot Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Palatine Hill Golf Course. Sponsored by the Palatine Park District, trophies will be awarded for the first five places in each event.

The races are the one quarter mile run for girls 11 years or under, the one quarter mile run for boys 11 years or under, the one half mile run for girls 12 to 14 years old, the one half mile run for boys in grades 6 through 8, the two mile run for freshman and sophomore high school boys, the three mile run for junior and senior high school boys, the four mile run for college men, and the one mile run for men 28 years or older.

Entry forms have been distributed in the schools. Additional forms may be had at the park district office.



SKATES OF ALL sizes and ski equipment can be bought or bartered for at the Palatine Park District office this week at the Skate and Ski Exchange.

change. Mrs. Duane Hosimer examines a pair of skis somebody brought in for sale while a mountain of skates stands before her.

Skates Outdated, Skis In Demand

There is a mountain of skates sitting in the recreation building of the Palatine Park District, but the children are asking for ski equipment.

This is the paradox at this year's park district Skate and Ski Exchange.

"As soon as the ski equipment comes in, it goes out," said Duane Hosimer, assistant director of recreation at the Palatine Park District. "We hope we can get more."

Hosimer's wife Martha, who is helping with the exchange, said the ski equipment is going faster because skiing is becoming more popular.

The Skate and Ski Exchange began Friday and so far, 60 items have been sold or bartered for, Hosimer said. The purpose of the exchange is to help people trade skates and ski equipment their children have outgrown for items that fit.

Some of the skates are next-to-brand new.

Skates at the exchange range from infants size 13 to large child sizes.

Holidays Change Garbage Pickup

The Rolling Meadows sanitation department will pick up garbage Friday instead of Thursday this week because of Thanksgiving holiday.

Supt. of Public Works James F. McFeggan said that persons affected by the change live primarily in the area south of Kirchoff Road. Friday's service will be normal, McFeggan said.

State Funding A Possibility

Wildlife Area Urged In Or Near Village

Palatine Village officials agreed Monday night to check into availability of state funds for establishment of wildlife refuge areas in or near Palatine.

The action followed a presentation by Christopher Conway, a Palatine High sophomore who asked the trustees to consider his proposal for setting aside open lands for this purpose.

"I'm proposing the establishment of natural wildlife refuges on some of the open lands which are located, or which could be located, if annexed, within the village limits," Conway said.

The proposed areas for the refuge centers are either open land on Hicks Road near Reseda subdivision or a swampy area north of Lake Louise apartment complex on Wilke Road.

THE WILKE ROAD site is the preferable site of the two, said Conway. It is 16 acres "and a natural retention basin," he said.

The other site is under consideration for a retention basin-recreation area by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in conjunction with the Palatine Park District.

"If and when this is built," Conway said, "it could be developed into a good wildlife area."

With the help of his biology teacher,

Wayne Browning, Conway included means of financing the project in his presentation. Three potential sources of revenue he cited are:

—The village, through its power of condemnation. The board should be able to annex the land and purchase the areas at a low cost which could be shared with the township and area schools, Conway said.

—Federal funds now available to aid in the purchase of lands set aside for wildlife preservation.

—Agencies such as the National Wildlife Federation or the Audubon Society.

CONWAY SAID, "These areas could be used for nature study by all students in the community. There are presently no such areas available in the community."

He said the areas could also be used as "self-guided nature trails, permitting children and adults to see the wonders of nature firsthand and such an opportunity would make the entire community more aware of the need for conservation."

Another benefit of setting up wildlife refuge areas is that "this would be a precedent-setting action which might start similar responses in other nearby communities," he said.

Trustee Clayton Brown said, "I think it

is worthwhile for the village manager to write the state conservation office and see what funds are available for use under the Land and Water Conservation Act."

Brown, who is also the president of the local anti-pollution group called Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), also said he has offered the services of PEP to assist Conway.

Trustee Fred Zajonc added, "Conway can expect this proposal to be favorably considered and pursued by the village board of trustees."

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Garbage Contract Extended

The Palatine Village board of trustees resolved the garbage bid problem last night when they disqualified all eight bidders and moved to extend the present contract with Barrington Trucking Co. for one more year.

This means bids are disqualified from Casey Contracting Co., Arlington Heights; Arc Disposal Co., Des Plaines; Disposal Scavenger Service, Berwyn; Barrington Trucking Co., Barrington; Monarch Disposal Service, Elk Grove; Mundelein Disposal Service, Mundelein; C and S Disposal Co., Cicero; and Disposal Service Corp., Glen Ellyn.

The action came after a recommendation was made by Trustee Thomas Kearns who said, "I don't like the idea of throwing bids out and not acting on them. I move we disqualify all bidders and enter into an extension of our present contract with Barrington Trucking Co."

Until Monday night, the board was debating between contracting two firms, Barrington Trucking or the low bidder, Disposal Scavenger Service from Berwyn, which they felt was not a qualified bidder.

"THIS IS VERY embarrassing to say to the community that we are not going to take a bid that's 20 per cent lower than the next bidder," said John Hughes, village trustee.

"We have to stop taking these bids and make sure a bidder is prequalified to bid," Hughes said, referring to the status of a company's net worth, number of employees, and number of communities it now serves.

Disposal bid at \$1.80 per month for residential curbside pickup and \$3.65 per month for back door service, compared to Barrington Trucking's bid of \$2.20 and \$4.40 for the same service.

Feeling that Barrington Trucking bid too high, as residents now pay \$1.75 for curbside pickup, and that Disposal was not financially able to serve the village, the trustees moved to authorize the extension of their present contract, under present terms, with Barrington Trucking.

Village President John Moodie said it would be unrealistic to award a contract to Disposal because of their financial status.

"THIS COMPANY has a net worth of \$11,000 and how can you award a contract of this magnitude to a company worth that much?" he asked.

Drug Possession Charges Dropped

Charges against two persons charged with the illegal possession of narcotics were dropped yesterday in the Third District of the Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

A prosecutor for the states attorney's office dropped charges against Michael Newby, 26, Lake Zurich, and Roxanne Steadman, 18, Barrington.

The two were arrested on Nov. 19 after being found in an unconscious state in a car van in Barrington. They were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, treated for carbon monoxide poisoning and later released to the authority of the county police.

A spokesman for the states attorney said the charges were dropped due to circumstances surrounding the search procedure.

Another reason for disqualifying Disposal was its number of employees, which is only one man in addition to the two owners.

"I don't think we can jeopardize the health and welfare of the village with a company which, if one employee gets sick, lets refuse collection service in Palatine come to a halt," said Trustee Clayton Brown.

"I think it's unfortunate we can't award a contract to the low bidder, but these low bidders frequently have neither the security or backing to give the village security," Brown said.

OTHER BIDDERS were disqualified on the grounds that their bids were either too high or their companies were too inexperienced in the refuse collection service to render adequate service.

Richard Dawson, director of environmental health, said residential rates under the extended contracted will probably be increased.

Currently, the village pays \$1.88 to the trucking company, while the resident only pays \$1.75. The 13 cent difference is subsidized by the village.

BECAUSE OF this inequitable arrangement, in addition to the cost of converting from back-door to unlimited curbside pickup with plastic bags one year ago, there is a deficit in the village refuse collection fund.

If a rate increase does go into effect after Feb. 1 it will be an effort to make up this deficit, Dawson said.

Dawson said he did not know how much rates will increase, but that this will be discussed when the board meets two weeks from now.

According to a wage escalator clause in the present contract with Barrington rates for the village would increase to \$1.96 after Feb. 1.

Thanksgiving Services Set

Thanksgiving services will be held today and tomorrow at Palatine and Rolling Meadows churches. Some of the churches have planned special services to celebrate the holiday.

The leading event is the annual "An American Festival of Thanksgiving." The service will be held at the Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine.

The service will begin with a procession including the acolytes, pastor, four choirs, church councilmen and Luther Leaguers of the church.

There are four parts to the service which is basically to give thanks for the nation, the fruits of the earth, and the means of grace and the Universal Gospel.

The service will be held tonight at 7:30.

Other special services include the family Thanksgiving service at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 24 W. Sherman St., Palatine. The service will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will include parishioners' donating non-perishable goods to the Santa Teresita Mission for distribution to the poor in Palatine.

THE PASTOR, Rev. James Dolan, will say Mass at the service.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, will have a special service tonight at 8 p.m. Women of the church will present thank offerings of the families in the congregation at the service. Intern pastor Arnold Koriath will preside over the service.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, will also have a

special service tonight at 7:30. There will also be a special service tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The highlight of the service will be a procession of church professionals and torch and banner bearers. The adult choir will sing at the service tonight while the children's choir will sing on Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Carl F. Thurn will preside over the services.

THE COMMUNITY Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., will hold its annual service tonight at 7:30 p.m. Pastor William H. Herman will conduct the service.

Three morning Masses have been scheduled on Thanksgiving by St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. An-

derson St., Palatine. Masses are scheduled at 7:45, 9 and 10 a.m. Parishioners will present thank offerings of food which will be distributed to the poor locally. The Rev. James J. Rowley, pastor of St. Thomas, will conduct services at 10 a.m.

Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, will not conduct services for Thanksgiving but will present a special Thanksgiving concert tonight at 7:45. The choir will perform under the direction of Frank Anderson, a Hoffman Estates resident.

The Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 300 E. Palatine Rd., will have a special service tonight at 8:00. Rev. Stanley Tozer will deliver a special Thanksgiving sermon, "Thanksgiving For All Men."

Pat Ahern



The children don't have school on Friday. Why not send them to the park? For 50 cents they can see "Treasure Island" at 1 p.m. in the Palatine Park community recreation building. This gives you a chance to recuperate from Thanksgiving dinner.

Registrations for Saturday morning's 10 a.m. Turkey Trot at Palatine Hills Golf Course can now be made at the park administration building. There are races for eight different classes — the quarter-mile for boys and girls 11 and under; half-mile for boys and girls from 12 to 14; one mile for men over 28 (take note dads who ate too much turkey); a two-mile race for freshmen and sophomores and a three-mile race for juniors and seniors. As a climax there is a four-mile race for college men. Trophies will be awarded for first through fifth place in each division.

ON SATURDAY the Countryside 'Y' Fun and Adventure Club, open to children in third grade and older, is asking the question, "How High Is Up?" The answer is to provide young people with experiences to develop the concept of distance and height. For this purpose a "Sky Show" at the Adler Planetarium has been arranged. Further dimension is added by a ride on the world's fastest elevator to the top of Chicago's John Hancock Building. From the observatory, children will get a better understanding of what is meant by UP. Cost for members is \$4. Non-members pay an additional 30 cents. Children leave the 'Y' Leadership Center at 10 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Call the 'Y' 359-2400 for additional registration information.

For children in first grade and up this Saturday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. the Y will

show the "Incredible Mr. Limpet" at the First Methodist Church (winner of Parents Magazine Special Medal Award). Cost is 65 cents.

The film is about Donald Knotts, a funny secret agent. A timid bookkeeper who loves fish wishes he could be one. To his amazement he turns into a fish and becomes a powerful weapon for our country in war times.

Who says Palatine has nothing to offer? Your children can see a first rate movie on Friday, and have their choice of a trip to Chicago; another movie; or a Turkey Trot.

EVEN BEFORE THE Christmas season begins, we already see evidence of it. Barney Kogen, president of Recreation Equipment Co., 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, read of a St. Charles (Mo.) man who offered the healthy cornea from his blind eye to a child. The news item told of how the man was worrying about not being able to afford a pool table for his three children, when he realized there were children far less fortunate than his own — children who could not see. He decided to help.

Kogen, impressed with the man's generosity, and the fact that he believed children should be able to have some of the things they want, has donated a pool table to the family.

One of Palatine's newest stores, "Unisex Boutique," 10 S. Brockway features "groovy duds for chicks and studs." It claims to be not just a jean store but everything for your body (well, almost everything). College students home for the holiday may want to browse.

Happy Thanksgiving! Hope you enjoy the holiday.

From The Library

Variety Is Key

by the Staff of the
Palatine Public Library

Did you ever want to cook the way they do in India? Do you want to learn how to repair your Volkswagen? Would you like to some tips on self-defense? There are new books on these subjects at the Palatine Public Library this week.

New books on personal interests and books on "how-to-do-it" are: "The Cooking of India," "The Complete Guide to Engine Repair — Tune Your Volkswagen," "The Complete Book of Home Workbooks," "Garden Ideas From A to Z," "The Small Appliance Repair Guide," "Health in a Bottle — Searching For Drugs That Help," "How to Protect Yourself Today," "Emphysema," "Your Overweight Child," and "The New Math Puzzle Book."

New books on people include "On Being Swedish." This book is based on other popular books like "On Being Black" and "On Being Jewish." It is authored by Paul Britten Austen and is about the Swedish people, their life styles, their art, and other bits of information that are part of the Swedish culture.

"Those Fabulous Greeks" by Doris Lilly tells of three of the richest men in the world — Onassis, Nearchos and Livanos. Gordon Donaldson is author of "The First Trial of Mary Queen of Scots." It is about the fascinating queen and the most neglected period of her life.

"Where Freedom Grew" by Bob Stutenrauch tells of places in America where freedom grew and still exists. Photographs help the telling of this historically chronological story. Philip Berigan writes of "Prison Journals of a Priest Revolutionary," which tell of Berigan's term in jail as a political prisoner.

Indians are the author and illustrator of "Black Elk Speaks: Being the Life Story of a Holy Man of the Oglala Sioux." The author is John G. Neihardt (Flaming Rainbow) and the illustrator is Standing Bear. The book tells of the great Messianic dream that came to Indians in the 1880's and ended with the massacre at Wounded Knee, S. D., on Dec. 29, 1890.

Robert Lacour-Gayet is author of "Everyday Life in the United States Before the Civil War." It tells what Americans did at work and in leisure at a time when America was going into its second 50 years of existence.

Does politics have a connection with sports? John McPhee is author of "Levi's of the Game" in which Arthur Ashe says he thinks that Clark Graebner, being a middle-class, white, conservative dentist's son from Cleveland, plays a stiff and compact Republican game of tennis. Graebner says he thinks Ashe, being a black man from Richmond, plays a bold loose, liberal, all-or-nothing, flat-out, Democratic game of tennis.

In fiction books new at the library, there is "Bury Him Darkly," by "Today's Master of Horror" John Blackburn. The novel is a tale of murder by unseen forces.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" by Irwin Shaw is a novel of epic proportions about the Jorche family in the 25 years after World War II. "Chances We Take" by Richard Goldbursh is a novel about the great circus fire of 1943 and the fictional solution to the problems it created.

Finally, for about-to-be-married couples, there is "The Complete Book of Engagement and Wedding Etiquette." It is by Barbara Wilson.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Plum Grove-Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.
Palatine Community Council meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center.

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in

Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jantsen, Long

Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2284 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

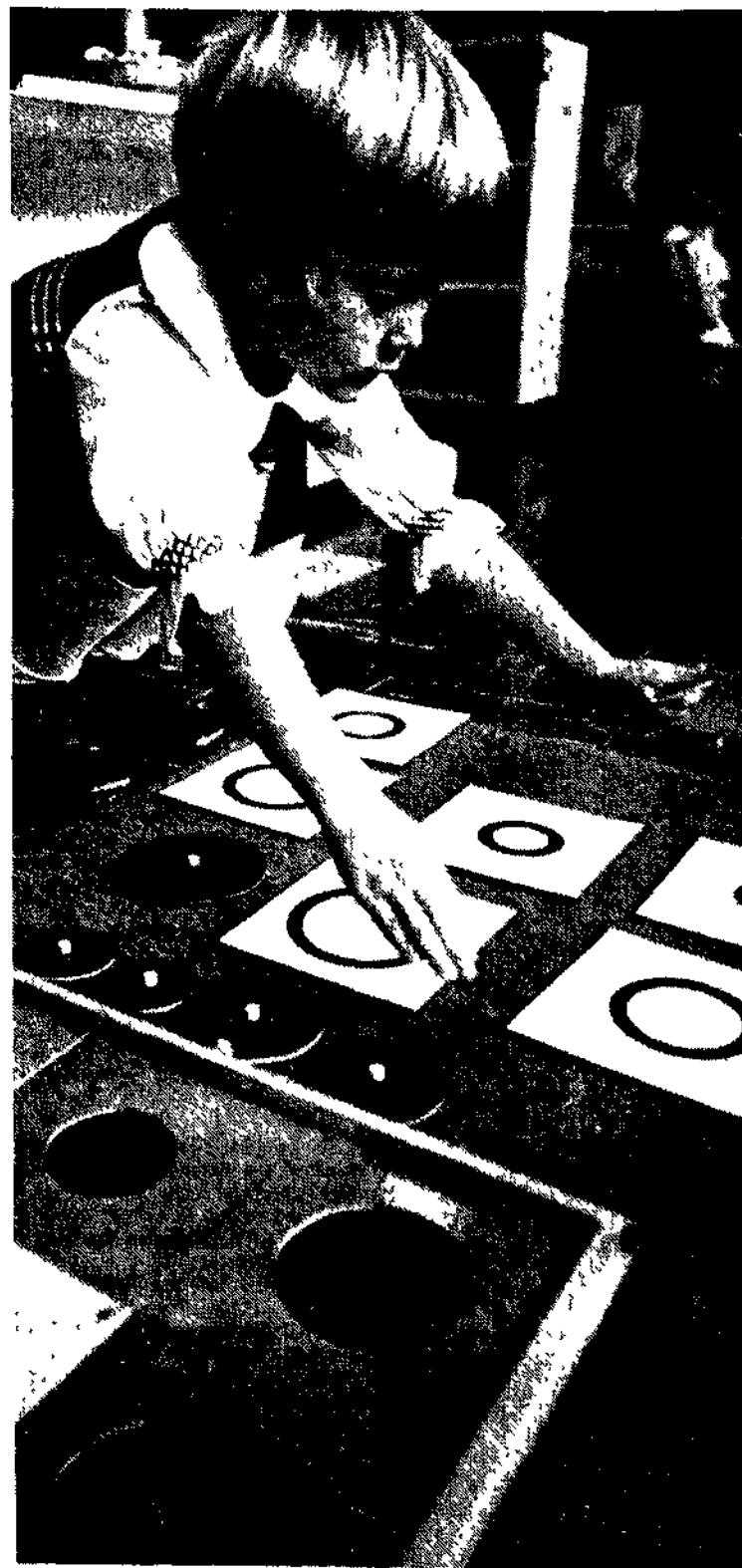
Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."



LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Dog Owners Can Be Fined For No Shots

Palatine residents who own dogs which have not had a recent inoculation against rabies can now be fined \$25 to \$100.

The Cook County Rabies Control office now has a deputy in Palatine who will be going door to door during the weeks ahead to make sure residents are abiding with the law.

The deputy said a fine will be levied on all residents who have not updated their dog's protection against rabies since 1968. However, those who have not renewed the inoculation since last year will be warned and also may be subject to the fine.

Palatine residents also received applications for dog licenses in the mail recently and village officials said a license will not be issued to anyone unable to prove that their dog has been inoculated recently.

Scouts To Offer Food To Needy

Girl Scout Troop 697 will present a Thanksgiving basket of food to a needy Palatine family.

The girls will each bring food to the troop meeting today at the Jane Addams School.

Winners Announced

Pinkie's Carry-Out has announced winners in their Thanksgiving drawing. The winners: Mrs. N. Workman, 4714 Arbor Dr.; Mrs. Mr. Dab McFall, 4803 Linden Ln.; Mrs. Hess, 2506 Algonquin Parkway; Howard Clark, 2302 Algonquin Parkway; all of Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Broski, 1533 S. California, Palatine. Winners may pick up the turkey at 2208 Algonquin Rd.

Two Join Herald Staff



James
Hodl



Doug
Ray

Two new reporters, James Hodl and Douglas Ray, recently joined the staff of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald.

Hodl, a 1970 graduate of Southern Illinois University, will be primarily responsible for news of Palatine and Palatine Township. He will report activities of local high schools, the park district, li-

brary, and youth groups.

Ray, a 1969 graduate of Southern Illinois University, will be primarily responsible for news of Rolling Meadows government, including the city council, plan commission, police and fire departments.

Both received journalism degrees from Southern and worked for newspapers while in college.

Consultant To Sell Bonds

by JUDY BRANDES

High School Dist. 211 will be using a financial consultant to help sell bonds from the \$17 million referendum approved by voters in September.

Board members have been negotiating with Paul D. Speer and Associates, Inc., to handle the sale of bonds and Speer is now arranging for a \$1 million sale to be held before Dec. 31.

Speer is working without final approval from the board, though four members agreed in a planning committee meeting last week to allow him to proceed.

"It is a matter of having him get started now so we can take advantage of the money market while it is good," Board President Robert Creek said.

The Dist. 211 board is not scheduled to meet until Dec. 3, which would have been too late for Speer to begin arranging for a bond sale before Dec. 31.

THE \$1 MILLION from the sale will be used to purchase an additional 20 acres for the district's school site on Wise Road in Schaumburg, architect's fees for designing the fifth high school on Higgins Road and beginning construction costs for the fifth high school.

Construction of the fifth high school will begin late next spring.

Speer will receive a \$6,000 fee for arranging the first bond sale of the \$17 million referendum. The district has tentative plans to have six bond sales over five years to pay for construction of two high schools and an addition on the administration building.

For his work on all six bond sales, Speer will be paid \$37,000 by Dist. 211.

This is the first time Dist. 211 has used a financial consultant to help with a bond sale. Other school districts including High School Dist. 214 have used a con-

sultant for several years.

"WE FIGURE we have been lucky with the interest rates we got in the past," Creek said. He noted the district has never been below the average interest rate at the time bonds were sold, and has occasionally paid a higher interest rate than the average.

The board is hopeful Speer will save the district at least the amount of his fee for the six sales.

"By using a consultant who knows the market, we will get bidders from across the country," said Creek. Previously, the district approached Chicago and Illinois companies to bid on their bond sales.

If the first bond sale for \$1 million takes place before Dec. 31, the district will be able to reduce the impact of the sale on the taxpayers in two ways.

One will be the possibility of a lower interest rate because of a favorable money market.

PAUL J. BRUCK, president of Arlington Financial Services, Elk Grove Village, explained that municipal bonds are attractive now because persons are looking for ways to spend extra money at the end of the year.

If they invest it in stocks, they will be taxed on the income, Bruck explained. However, income from municipals is tax-free; thus, school bonds are a good investment for persons seeking tax shelters.

The second is that the district will pay off \$650,000 principal in bonds Dec. 1 and will reduce its bonded indebtedness by that amount. "By selling \$1 million in bonds now, after we retire \$650,000, we will really be increasing the bonded indebtedness by only \$350,000," Board Member Alexander Langsdorf commented.

Though district taxpayers will be paying for the \$17 million referendum for 20 years, the first bonds will be retired a year earlier if they are sold yet this calendar year.

Ski Registration Extension Told

Registration deadline for two out-of-state skiing trips sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District has been extended until the end of the year.

The first trip, to Vail, Colo., will be from Jan. 23 to 30. Included in the fee of \$195.50 is round-trip air transportation lodging for seven days and six nights, lift service for six days and chartered bus service from the airport to the hotel and back.

The second trip, to Pine Mountain, Mich., will be held later in the year. The fee of \$63.50 will include round-trip railroad transportation, two nights lodging, two breakfasts and three dinners and all local transportation.

A \$25 deposit will be required at the time of registration. The Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring the trips in conjunction with neighboring park districts.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Is the
season
to say
Thanks

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday!

Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
358-5059



STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
P.O. Box 1000, Bloomington, Illinois
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
311. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45¢ Per Week
Zone 1 - Issues 52 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
Zone 2 - Issues 52 6.75 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Thomas Robb
Al Greene
Judy Brandes
Marc Ferrell
Marlane Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067

A Big Idea

by TOM ROBB

Chris Conway is a little guy. He wears glasses and has freckles. He's very soft spoken.

But Monday night, the little sophomore from Palatine High School presented a big idea to the Palatine Village Board of Trustees.

During an outstanding presentation, the nervous, 15-year-old lad asked the trustees to set aside open lands in and near Palatine for wildlife refuge areas.

He asked that either open land on Hicks Road near Roseda or a swampy tract on Wilke Road north of Lake Louise be set aside for this purpose.

He suggested means of financing and listed the benefits of his project: an educational boost to the community, an eye-pleasing reminder of the value of conservation, an admirable precedent for other towns to follow.

ALL IN ALL, the whole idea, "Is something that just came into my head," he said standing before the board.

Obviously impressed and pleased, the trustees reacted favorably to Chris's proposal, offering both encouragement and a good deal of interest.

With that, the presentation was over. Chris packed up his manila-colored folder and headed for home.

But for Chris, as well as the Village of Palatine, this could only be the beginning of a good thing.

For Chris, it's probably his first encounter with a government agency in any form. And as a young student and conservation buff, he is at the threshold of a bigger test than any teacher has ever thrown his way — a test between his young ideals and reality — better known as red tape.

He's going to learn that condemnation procedures, zoning revisions, permits, and permits for permits clutter up his dream to see a few acres of land preserved for the benefit of man and beast alike.

AND TO A GUY like Chris, the fate of his dream could weigh heavily in years to come on his faith in something most kids his age call "the system."

The Village Board seemed to sense all this. They recognized that one's first reaction to Chris is, "Here's a bright little guy with a big idea."

Maybe they realized that Chris could very likely be on his way to fighting the big guys: the industrialist, the land-grabbers, the wasteful and thoughtless multitudes, insensitive to the wasteland they are rapidly creating.

And come to think of it, we're all little guys like Chris when it comes to standing up for something that should be, in a country where "making a buck" sometimes supercedes rationalization.

That's what makes Chris Conway stand so tall.

Raise \$400 To Relocate Refugees

More than \$400 has been collected by Elk Grove High School students in an effort to relocate a Cuban refugee family from Madrid, Spain, to Elk Grove Village by Christmas Day.

The students began collecting funds the first week in November through bake sales and the door-to-door sale of shares (donations) in the community.

Called Operation Ayuda (Operation Help), the project was begun by the Spanish IV class at the high school but the class was joined by other students, teachers, churches, businessmen and parents.

The students received a letter Monday from the family, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Ulloa Torres and their 13-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy, which expressed gratitude for the project.

The letter, translated by Anne Garcia, Spanish instructor, said the family could not believe that God had given them the privilege of coming to America for Christmas.

She also said the letter described conditions in Madrid for refugees as "horrible."

The family has been waiting 23 months in Madrid for relocation to America. Relocation requires a promise that a job is waiting for at least one member of the family, and money for downpayment on a home or apartment.

In fleeing Cuba the family had to leave its money behind. They have been surviving in Madrid on government assistance and money from a niece in America.

The niece is Gladys DeLapaz of Elm-hurst, also a relocated refugee.

Several churches and businesses have donated services or household items to the family. The latest contribution was by Dr. Ronald Schmutzer of Elk Grove Village who offered free medical assistance to the family.

Most of the \$400 was raised through bake sales, and another one is being held throughout the second week in December. According to Mrs. Garcia, \$70 was raised through purchase of \$1 shares, and the rest came from bake sales profits.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



5 stylists to serve you 359-0808

Exciting things are happening in our salon, Grecian cuts, shag cuts, wash & wear cuts. Our curly cuts supported by a firm perm curl and stay put. Now how about you becoming one of our satisfied "in the know" customers.

Open 5 Days & 2 Eves. a Week

ANTHONY'S pin curl
23 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Call For An Appointment

24 HOUR DEVELOPING
on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Films

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
8x10 COLORED PRINT from transparency or negative **In time for Christmas 1 98**

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS this year. ORDER NOW!

Arlington Heights Camera Shop
75 Deaton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Deak
CL 5-3422

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Associations (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unionize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education associations would provide Teachers'

Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "universe" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The universe district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a universe district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$63.

The vote on unification comes just before the Illinois Education Association is to begin investigation of Dist. 59 for administrative practices questioned by the Teachers' Council.

Teachers' Council officers are urging a favorable vote on the unification issue.

Happy Thanksgiving



OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING UNTIL NOON FOR "WILL CALLS."

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$4.75 per month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Gift Dresses

for Young Ladies!

Many Holiday Styles
Priced At Just **\$6**

A. Embossed A-Line
Combed cotton embossed A-Line shift with front pleat. Lace trim on the neck and sleeves. Aqua, Pink or Yellow.
Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

B. Bonded Two-Tone
A-Line, bonded Orion knit dress with jewel neck, embroidered bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Purple or Gold.
Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

C. Peasant Dress
Permanent-Press, White clip-cot bodice with solid Red full skirt. Braid-trimmed cummerbund. Elasticized push-up sleeves.
Sizes 3-6x **\$6**

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer,
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

15th Year—46

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wed., November 25, 1970

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Newsmakers

Herald Trots Out Turkey For A Talk

While countless housewives madly rush to stores shopping for all the ingredients necessary for laying out the traditional Thanksgiving feast, everyone seems to forget about the dilemma of the one item that makes the entire celebration possible.

Tom or Talulah Turkey, whichever you prefer.

In an attempt to bring the story of the plight of the Thanksgiving turkey home to readers, the Herald traveled to a farm northwest of Palatine Township where a flock of turkeys has lived for the past year to discuss with them the meaning of Thanksgiving.

"It all started in 1621 after the country's early settlers had just endured an extremely rough winter," Tom began. "Thankful they had made it through the cold weather, they celebrated with the largest feast they could prepare. Even the Indians were invited."

"I REALLY don't know why the pilgrims chose to roast our ancestors for their dinner, rather than a chicken or pheasant," Talulah continued. "I suppose turkeys were quite plentiful in that area in 1621, but so were eagles. But of course it would have been un-American to eat an eagle."

"The fact that it's a turkey rather than some other fowl or animal that has become the traditional Thanksgiving delicacy is probably something of which my entire race should be proud," Tom said.

"You can probably understand, however, that I do look upon the tradition with some misgivings. The thought of looking out from the inside of a hot oven for about five hours is certainly not the most pleasant idea that comes to mind."

ASKED WHETHER the holiday has brought about a separation of his own immediate family, tears welled up in Tom's eyes and he said, "There's no escape from it. They get at least one of us each year."

For being the highlight of everyone's holiday, "I certainly don't get any respect," Tom said. "That's my whole problem, no respect."

"Look at the neighborhood I live in," Tom said, pointing to the barnyard. "All these fat fowls hanging around my pen all day, marking the days off their calendars and making with the sick jokes, like 'Now Tom, I wouldn't pull your leg.'"

Talulah nodded her head in solemn agreement.

"You know, if we could turn the tables around and Talulah and I could split a wish bone, I'd make just one small wish:

"Pick on the eagle, the pheasant, the grouse, even a sparrow, but let's cut this stuff...ing out."



Turkey Trot Set For Saturday

Eight races will comprise the annual Turkey Trot Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Palatine Hill Golf Course. Sponsored by the Palatine Park District, trophies will be awarded for the first five places in each event.

The races are the one quarter mile run for girls 11 years or under, the one quarter mile run for boys 11 years or under, the one half mile run for girls 12 to 14 years old, the one half mile run for boys in grades 6 through 8, the two mile run for freshman and sophomore high school boys, the three mile run for junior and senior high school boys, the four mile run for college men, and the one mile run for men 20 years or older.

Entry forms have been distributed in the schools. Additional forms may be had at the park district office.

High School Ahead Of Schedule

Construction of Rolling Meadows High School still is a bit ahead of schedule, the High School Dist. 214 board learned last night.

Hy Miller, of Orput-Orput and Associates, the architectural firm that designed the building, said construction was ahead of schedule although a recent streak of rainy days have slowed construction progress.

The next vital step, he said, is to complete installing of precast concrete panels on the exterior, thus allowing the workmen to work comfortably in the

heated interior.

Miller said he was pleased with the fact that the mechanical tradesmen working on heating and ventilating equipment are ahead of schedule.

"Some are doing work they expected to do next spring."

DIST. 214 LAST night recommended its own plan to the school board for establishing attendance boundary lines next year to include Rolling Meadows High School.

At press time, no action had been taken on the proposal.

The recommendation developed by top district administrators is similar to Plan A, presented to the board in July by Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator.

However, a special provision in the proposal allows students shifted to a new high school under the plan to either remain at their old school or go to the new one.

FOR EXAMPLE, if your child is a freshman or sophomore and is attending Arlington, and the map shows him shifted to Rolling Meadows, he may at-

tend either high school next fall.

Under the proposal, any junior who would be living in Rolling Meadows attendance area would stay at his present high school, since Rolling Meadows High School will not have a senior class next fall.

The recommendation also states, "All students entering high school as ninth graders in 1971-72 shall attend the school in whose attendance area they will be living." Thus next year's freshmen will have no attendance option.

It adds that all students living in Ele-

mentary Dist. 15, except those students who are now juniors, must attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

Any student who has the option of attending a school outside next year's attendance area must provide his own transportation, the recommendation states.

The district's recommendation includes a portion of southern Arlington Heights, generally up to three or four blocks north of Central Road, in the Rolling Meadows attendance area.



CANS, CANS AND more cans of food will be distributed to needy families by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. The plentiful supply of canned goods were collected by students at MacArthur School in Hoffman Estates.

Sled Hill Plan Irks Residents

Residents in six homes along Cardinal Drive adjacent to the Kimball Hill park area are disappointed with action taken by the Rolling Meadows Park District on construction of a sled hill on the park land.

According to Robert Suerth, 2602 Cardinal Dr., who is spokesman for the group of homeowners, the residents would "like to see the whole hill moved elsewhere."

Dirt piled on the park land will eventually be shaped into a 15 by 20-foot sled hill for winter recreational use. The dirt was supplied to the park district from the Bongli Construction Co. as spillage from work the firm has done on the Salt Creek Improvement Project.

The homeowners first approached the park district with complaints about the mound of dirt at the Oct. 15 park board meeting. At that time, residents said the hill would interfere with the natural water drainage from their property to Salt Creek.

MEMBERS OF THE park board agreed to inspect the sled hill area and report to the residents. Letters were recently sent to the homeowners stating that grading work on the hill has begun and that the final form of the hill would not block the water drainage.

"I'm still concerned about the drainage," Suerth said. "I can't see how that hill won't block water running to the creek."

However, Suerth said the homeowners' major concern is the safety of sled hill for children.

"They (the park board) picked the narrowest point in the park to build the hill. Because the base of the hill will be next to the creek, we're afraid some kid will go down the hill and right into the water," he said.

Suerth said the homeowners were satisfied with the assurance of the park district that if functioning of the sled hill does not work out as planned, the hill will be moved to another location.

"They claim they'll do something, but they haven't signed any kind of a contract with Bongli on the use of the dirt," he said.

PARK DISTRICT officials told Suerth that although there is no signed contract, Bongli has assured the park district that once the grading work on the hill is completed, there will be no more flooding potential than existed prior to the sled hill construction.

Officials also said that Bongli has agreed to haul away any excess dirt that is in the area.

When the homeowners appeared at the park board meeting, they also complained that the dirt hill would lessen the value of their property. Suerth said the hill is about 10 feet from his property.

"I'm in the real estate business, and people just don't buy houses to live next to a sled hill," Suerth said. "All six of the homes face the park. Most of us have family rooms facing the park. Now this monster is out there."

Suerth said the only alternative the residents have is to "wait and see what happens to the hill."

Holidays Change Garbage Pickup

The Rolling Meadows sanitation department will pick up garbage Friday instead of Thursday this week because of Thanksgiving holiday.

Supt. of Public Works James F. McFeggan said that persons affected by the change live primarily in the area south of Kirchhoff Road. Friday's service will be normal, McFeggan said.

Churches List Thanksgiving Plans

Special services will be held in each of the Rolling Meadows churches tonight and tomorrow to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday.

A Thanksgiving litany will be said at two services scheduled for Thanksgiving Eve and Day at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr. The church

adult choir will sing "I Sing the Almighty Power of God" at the Thanksgiving Eve service which will begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Saturday School children's choir will sing "We gather Together" at the Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Both services will feature a processional with torch bearers.

St. Colette Catholic Church will offer a Thanksgiving Eve mass at 8 p.m. today and masses tomorrow at 6:30 and 8 a.m. The ceremony will be highlighted by a special offertory procession in which people will bring canned goods to the church altar for collection. The goods will be turned over to the needy of the Chicago Archdiocese.

A SPECIAL sermon entitled "Good Lives — Give Thanks" will highlight the Thanksgiving service to be offered at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., at 7:30 p.m. today. The church choir will sing during the service.

A special Thanksgiving Eve concert will be presented by members of the

choir at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., at 7:45 p.m. today. Solo performances and some instrumental music will be part of the program.

"An American Festival of Thanksgiving" will be presented at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at the Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd. The special service will begin with a processional, which will include the acolytes, pastor,

four choirs, church councilmen and Lutheran Leaguers.

As has been done in previous years, the service will be divided into four parts. Celebration and thanks will be given to the nation, the fruits of the earth, the means of grace and the Universal Gospel. The Thanksgiving offering will go to the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

No Mail Delivery On Thanksgiving

That letter won't be received this Thursday, unless it's special delivery.

A Rolling Meadows Post Office spokesman said that there will be no delivery service Thanksgiving except special delivery mail.

Mail will be picked up only at a box in front of the Arlington Heights Post Office, according to the post office spokesman.

All service windows will be closed.

Greater Health Funds Spread?

Members of the Rolling Meadows mental health board appeared before the city finance committee Monday to explore possibilities of giving money from the mental health tax levy to more than one agency in the area.

At present all of the money from the city mental health levy goes to the Northwest Mental Health Agency.

According to Lawrence Kellerman, a member of the mental health board, the group is looking for a better way to do more. Kellerman said a number of area agencies are now helping Rolling Meadows residents.

Kellerman said the meeting with the finance committee was also to find out attitudes toward mental health.

The finance committee said they wanted information on how many Rolling Meadows residents were being treated by mental health agencies, and other information on the impact of mental health to the community.

Rolling Meadows is the only city or village in the area that levies a mental health tax.

Last year city levied \$2,300 for mental health.

Teen Center To Be Open Friday

The high school Teen Center sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District will be open at the regular time Friday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Sports Complex.

However, the Youth Center, open to seventh and eighth graders, will not be open Friday at Sandburg School because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Youth Center will be open again on schedule next week.

Drug Possession Charges Dropped

Charges against two persons charged with the illegal possession of narcotics were dropped yesterday in the Third Dis-

trict of the Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

A prosecutor for the states attorney's office dropped charges against Michael Newby, 26, Lake Zurich, and Roxanne Steadman, 18, Barrington.

The two were arrested on Nov. 19 after being found in an unconscious state in a car van in Barrington. They were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, treated for carbon monoxide poisoning and later released to the authority of the county police.

A spokesman for the states attorney said the charges were dropped due to circumstances surrounding the search procedure.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

From The Library

The Drug Story

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

"All of us are prone to believe that it can't happen here. We think that drugs are an evil that plagues only the ignorant, the stranger, or the underprivileged," says Art Linkletter.

We see evidences of it all too often and it isn't always the teen-ager; you can count the mamas and the papas too. Want to learn more about drugs? The library has books which may be of help to you.

"High on the Campus" by Gordon R. McClean and Haskell Bowman.

"I was in court. You might not think so to meet me. My hair was not long, I dress conservatively and I hold no way-out philosophies. From all outward appearances, I'm a typical high school student. I love my parents, but they were not equipped to cope with what happened to me." Most parents really know very little about drugs, and tend to either panic or ignore the problem hoping it will go away. They try to learn from all other parents. Art Linkletter states, "I wish I had been able to read this book before we lost Diane."

"The Addict" edited by Dan Wakefield concerns the physical, psychological and social effects of narcotic addiction. Junkies don't take too many baths because the feel of water on the skin is unpleasant. Although it is becoming habit they are also ashamed to acknowledge they have become addicted.

"What You Should Know About Drugs" by Charles W. Gorodetsky and Samuel T. Christian is written at the elementary age level. It is illustrated in color. One illustration depicting the pain and misery of a victim on a trip is an education in itself. The book has a glossary. One other illustration that is of particular interest to boys and girls is a page showing pictures of pills and giving the trade name and the generic name.

Peter Laurie in the book "Drugs" gives the meaning of the word drug as "any chemical substance that alters mood, perception or consciousness and is misused to the apparent detriment of society."

"Drugs Problems of American Society" by Gerald Leinwand states that the question is not whether today's youngsters are using chemicals as a means of escape with alarming frequency, or even which drug they use. These things are known to be true. The significant question is WHY? Why do they find it necessary to escape from the world around them? What happens along the way that causes them to slam the door on society? Why do they choose to ignore the dangers? Is Methadone habit forming or is it one of the answers for an addict?

Housewife take heed. The shortcut to happiness through the use of mind drugs is becoming a part of the life of the American housewife who swallows amphetamines to diet and tranquilizers to ease her anxiety. Read all about it in "Mind Drugs" by Margaret O. Hyde.

Will Oursler, who wrote "The Healing Power of Faith," has also written the book entitled "Marijuana." In the book the author examines every serious claim made for and against this drug. What does it do to personality? To what extent does use of marijuana lead to the use of LSD. For good or evil, drugs are affecting every community.

Another book written along the same line is "The New Social Drug," by Dr. David E. Smith.

A new book just released by Harmon H. Bro, entitled "High Play" with a subtitle "Turning on Without Drugs," explains how the individual can achieve ecstasy without drugs and reach optimum of truth, beauty and goodness using Edgar Cayce's approach. This is a distinguished work of parapsychology, a new approach for an age that wants to turn on, but without illegal drugs. It is recommended that this book be placed in the hands of thousands of young people who are now beginning to seek a more rewarding and controllable "trip."

A list of books on drugs is available at the Rolling Meadows Library, 3110 Martin Lane. One title may circulate to one family at a time. Visit the library and pick up a booklet we have prepared listing the titles of books on drugs.

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in

Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jantsen, Long

Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

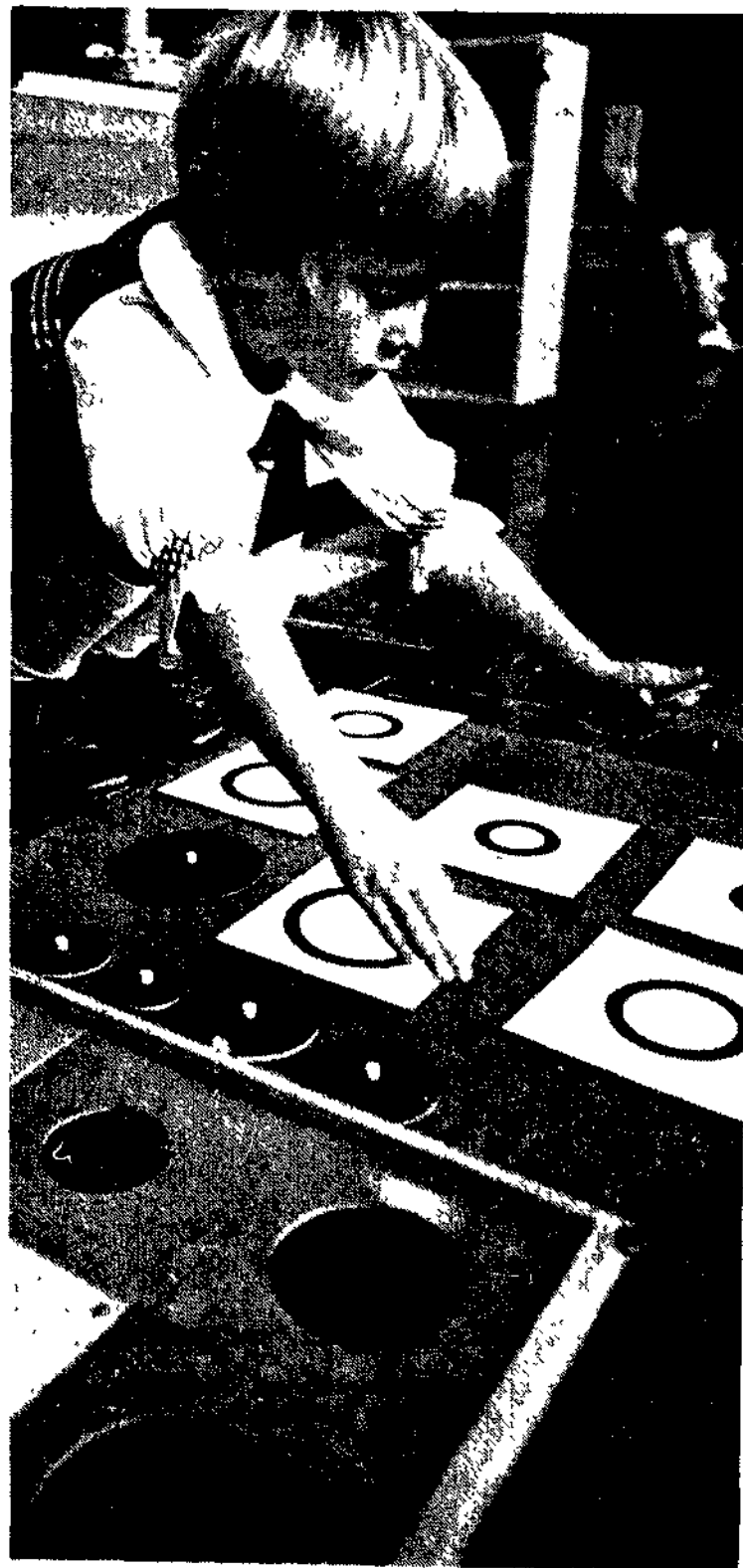
Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it.

"The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."



LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Werman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Dog Owners Can Be Fined For No Shots

Palatine residents who own dogs which have not had a recent inoculation against rabies can now be fined \$25 to \$100.

The Cook County Rabies Control office now has a deputy in Palatine who will be going door to door during the weeks ahead to make sure residents are abiding with the law.

The deputy said a fine will be levied on all residents who have not updated their dog's protection against rabies since 1968. However, those who have not renewed the inoculation since last year will be warned and also may be subject to the fine.

Palatine residents also received applications for dog licenses in the mail recently and village officials said a license will not be issued to anyone unable to prove that their dog has been inoculated recently.

Scouts To Offer Food To Needy

Girl Scout Troop 697 will present a Thanksgiving basket of food to a needy Palatine family.

The girls will each bring food to the troop meeting today at the Jane Addams School.

Winners Announced

Pinkie's Carry-Out has announced winners in their Thanksgiving drawing. The winners: Mrs. N. Workman, 4714 Arbor Dr.; Mrs. Mr. Dab McFall, 4603 Linden Ln.; Mrs. Hess, 2506 Algonquin Parkway; Howard Clark, 2302 Algonquin Parkway; all of Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Broski, 1533 S. California, Palatine.

Winners may pick up the turkey at 2208 Algonquin Rd.

Wildlife Refuge Urged By Village

Palatine Village officials agreed Monday night to check into availability of state funds for establishment of wildlife refuge areas in or near Palatine.

The action followed a presentation by Christopher Conway, a Palatine High sophomore who asked the trustees to consider his proposal for setting aside open lands for this purpose.

"I'm proposing the establishment of natural wildlife refuges on some of the open lands which are located, or which could be located, if annexed, within the village limits," Conway said.

The proposed areas for the refuge centers are either open land on Hicks Road near Reseda subdivision or a swampy area north of Lake Louise apartment complex on Wilke Road.

THE WILKE ROAD site is the preferable site of the two, said Conway. It is 18 acres "and a natural retention basin," he said.

The other site is under consideration for a retention basin-recreation area by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in conjunction with the Palatine Park District.

"If and when this is built," Conway said, "it could be developed into a good wildlife area."

With the help of his biology teacher, Wayne Browning, Conway included means of financing the project in his presentation. Three potential sources of revenue he cited are:

—The village, through its power of condemnation. The board should be able to annex the land and purchase the areas at a low cost which could be shared with the township and area schools, Conway said.

—Federal funds now available to aid in the purchase of lands set aside for wildlife preservation.

—Agencies such as the National Wildlife Federation or the Audubon Society.

CONWAY SAID, "These areas could be used for nature study by all students in the community. There are presently no such areas available in the community."

He said the areas could also be used as "self-guided nature trails, permitting children and adults to see the wonders of nature firsthand and such an opportunity would make the entire community more aware of the need for conservation."

Another benefit of setting up wildlife refuge areas is that "this would be a precedent-setting action which might start similar responses in other nearby communities," he said.

Trustee Clayton Brown said, "I think it is worthwhile for the village manager to write the state conservation office and see what funds are available for use under the Land and Water Conservation Act."

Brown, who is also the president of the local anti-pollution group called Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), also said he has offered the services of PEP to assist Conway.

Trustee Fred Zajonc added, "Conway can expect this proposal to be favorably considered and pursued by the village board of trustees."

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Plum Grove-Countryside Park Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Palatine Community Council meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the leadership center.

Consultant To Sell Bonds

by JUDY BRANDES

High School Dist. 211 will be using a financial consultant to help sell bonds from the \$17 million referendum approved by voters in September.

Board members have been negotiating with Paul D. Speer and Associates, Inc., to handle the sale of bonds and Speer is now arranging for a \$1 million sale to be held before Dec. 31.

Speer is working without final approval from the board, though four members agreed in a planning committee meeting last week to allow him to proceed.

"It is a matter of having him get started now so we can take advantage of the money market while it is good," Board President Robert Creek said.

The Dist. 211 board is not scheduled to meet until Dec. 3, which would have been too late for Speer to begin arranging for a bond sale before Dec. 31.

THE \$1 MILLION from the sale will be used to purchase an additional 20 acres for the district's school site on Wise Road in Schaumburg, architect's fees for designing the fifth high school on Higgins Road and beginning construction costs for the fifth high school.

Construction of the fifth high school will begin late next spring.

Speer will receive a \$6,000 fee for arranging the first bond sale of the \$17 million referendum. The district has tentative plans to have six bond sales over five years to pay for construction of two high schools and an addition to the administration building.

For his work on all six bond sales, Speer will be paid \$37,000 by Dist. 221. This is the first time Dist. 211 has used a financial consultant to help with a bond sale. Other school districts including High School Dist. 214 have used a con-

sultant for several years.

"WE FIGURE we have been lucky with the interest rates we got in the past," Creek said. He noted the district has never been below the average interest rate at the time bonds were sold, and has occasionally paid a higher interest rate than the average.

The board is hopeful Speer will save the district at least the amount of his fee for the six sales.

"By using a consultant who knows the market, we will get bidders from across the country," said Creek. Previously, the district approached Chicago and Illinois companies to bid on their bond sales.

If the first bond sale for \$1 million takes place before Dec. 31, the district will be able to reduce the impact of the sale on the taxpayers in two ways.

One will be the possibility of a lower interest rate because of a favorable money market.

PAUL J. BRUCK, president of Arlington Financial Services, Elk Grove Village, explained that municipal bonds are attractive now because persons are looking for ways to spend extra money at the end of the year.

If they invest it in stocks, they will be taxed on the income, Bruck explained. However, income from municipals is tax-free; thus, school bonds are a good investment for persons seeking tax shelters.

The second is that the district will pay off \$650,000 principal in bonds Dec. 1 and will reduce its bonded indebtedness by that amount. "By selling \$1 million in bonds now, after we retire \$650,000, we will really be increasing the bonded indebtedness by only \$350,000," Board Member Alexander Langsdorf commented.

Though district taxpayers will be paying for the \$17 million referendum for 20 years, the first bonds will be retired a year earlier if they are sold yet this calendar year.

Ski Registration Extension Told

Registration deadline for two out-of-state skiing trips sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District has been extended until the end of the year.

The first trip, to Vail, Colo., will be from Jan. 23 to 30. Included in the fee of \$195.50 is round-trip air transportation lodging for seven days and six nights, lift service for six days, and chartered bus service from the airport to the hotel and back.

The second trip, to Pine Mountain, Mich., will be held later in the year. The fee of \$83.50 will include round-trip railroad transportation, two nights lodging, two breakfasts and three dinners and all local transportation.

A \$25 deposit will be required at the time of registration. The Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring the trips in conjunction with neighboring park districts.

MAKE PADOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Is the season to say Thanks

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday!

Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
358-5059



STATE FARM Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

15th Year—215

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wed., November 25, 1970

6 sections, 108 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Fire Unit Enters Contest

The Prospect Heights Fire Department entered a report of its fire prevention activities in a contest today, sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

The association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the "reduction of loss of life and property by fire." They are sponsoring the contest to further these aims. Contestants will be judged on the basis of their "success in forming constructive fire prevention attitudes within the community."

If the fire department wins the contest, it will be awarded a plaque. In 1964, the last time the department entered the contest, it placed second in national competition.

The report includes a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, pictures and articles describing the department's fire prevention activities along with a booklet,

put out by the department, listing safety precautions.

THE FIREMEN began assembling the scrapbook last year after Chief Donald Gould decided to enter the contest and appointed a fire prevention committee. The committee includes Robert J. Guskey, Ed Rezek and Randall Stephenson.

During the past year, the department has inspected local schools, sponsored fire prevention activities in the community and performed artificial respiration demonstrations before schools and other organizations.

During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 through 10, the department undertook several projects. In addition to traditional activities such as the fire department dance, an open house, and school fire drills, the department sponsored new events this year.

A BABY-SITTERS seminar and family

education night were held at the station to educate the public about fire prevention. At the end of the week, 30 local organizations joined in a parade through Prospect Heights which terminated at St. Alphonsus Catholic School. There the Cook County Sheriff's Police together with the fire department demonstrated helicopter rescue techniques following a simulated car accident.

A program of the Fire Prevention Week activities was included in the department's booklet along with the new "Phill Fire" trademark. "Phill Fire" was named by taking the first letters of the Prospect Heights Illinois (PHILL) Fire department.

According to Rezek, the community response to the department's activities was "fantastic." We've never had so much response. Now we are planning a similar program for next year.

Students Seek Ways To Curb Pollution

"Students For Environment Action" at Hersey High School are looking for ways to stop pollution.

As part of their project, the students have invited several authorities on conservation to the school this week, which they have designated as "protect our environment week."

"We've talked a lot about how bad pollution is. Now we want to do something to stop it," explained Michael Maybee, vice president of the student group.

The students' first solution to the pollution problem is to explain the dangers of phosphates to housewives in local grocery stores. Next week the students plan to station themselves near the detergent counter at the stores and tell shoppers which products are the least polluting.

THE STUDENT GROUP is compiling a list of possible solutions in a booklet which they plan to distribute door-to-door in Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

In addition to using low phosphate detergents, the students are proposing that residents make a compost pile out of dead leaves, rather than burning them, so that the nutrients can return to the ground.

"We should also take a bus to school instead of driving a car," John Heidemann, president of the student group, told an assembly of students yesterday. "To cut down on thermal pollution, we can use lower watt light bulbs at home."

"In the summer persuade your father to let the yard go 'natural' by cutting down on the sprinkling and by not using fertilizers with a lot of nitrates," said Heidemann.

Plumbing facilities are major trouble spots according to Heidemann. He claims 700,000 gallons of water are lost each day in Arlington Heights through dripping faucets and toilets.

IN ADDITION to the student conservationists, Wayne Schimpff, of the "Open Lands Project," discussed how our environment can be saved. All day Tuesday, Schimpff gave a succession of 15-minute lectures on the subject to a procession of students milling in and out of the Little Theatre at Hersey.

"If everyone in Chicago did not flush their toilets all day, the people in Peoria would have no water to drink," said Schimpff.

"Everything comes from somewhere. The next time you throw a soup can in the garbage ask yourself where it is going. Solid wasteland fill is one solution to the garbage problem but there are only three or four places left in this area where you can bury garbage."

"In DuPage County, they are piling their garbage up in a hill called Mount Trashmore," said Schimpff. Eventually they plan to use the hill for skiing and tobogganing. If you want to pile your garbage up and then play in it, that's fine."

The garbage problem is serious says Schimpff, because "the average housewife brings home 50 per cent instant garbage with her groceries."

HE SUGGESTED that the students look for products in the grocery store that are not packaged in polluting materials. And he said they should try reusing the same brown paper grocery bags. Schimpff also advocated collection of paper and non-returnable glass bottles. Both can be reprocessed for use again.

Today, the students are learning about another environmental problem, overpopulation, from a representative of the Zero Population Growth organization.



CHIEF WHIRLING THUNDER, a Winnebago Indian, has been giving talks on Indian folklore in Dist. 21 elementary schools this week.

Where To Worship Tomorrow

A special combined Thanksgiving Day church service involving three local congregations highlights this year's schedule of Thanksgiving worship services.

The combined service tomorrow will be held at 10 a.m. at South Community Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Also participating in the service are the Grace Lutheran Church and the Community Presbyterian Church.

Tonight a combined service will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. The service will begin at 8 p.m.

The Cumberland Baptist Church will hold a service at 7:30 tonight at the church, 1500 E. Central Rd., in Mount Prospect.

At the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the high school age church members will meet for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. at the church. They will then go to Busse Woods for a football game. The church will hold its Thanksgiving Day worship service at 10 a.m.

A holy communion service is scheduled for 8 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. At 9 a.m. the church will hold a choral eucharist service.

The Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, has scheduled a Thanksgiving service at 8 tonight.

The Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect will hold its Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect has scheduled Thanksgiving services for tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's service is set for 8 p.m. Tomorrow's will start at 10:30 a.m.

A holy communion service will be held at 7:30 tonight at St. John's Lutheran

Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. A worship service is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, has scheduled Thanksgiving services for 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will include communion.

A service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Peace Reformed Church, Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads in Mount Prospect.

At St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Golf

(Continued on Page 2)

Teachers Ask Work Sessions

Several teachers at the River Trails Junior High School have asked permission from the Dist. 26 School Board to hold half-day work sessions at the school to plan curriculum improvements.

The school board has postponed action on the request, submitted by Supt. Winston Harwood, until it has an opportunity to review plans for the sessions.

According to Harwood, the state requires the public school districts to eval-

uate their curriculums and allows them up to 10½ half-day sessions to do this.

Enhancement of the district education program is the main motive of the sessions, said Harwood, but improvement of the teachers is a secondary motive.

Harwood said the plans for the first sessions may be ready as early as December. If they are approved by the board, it will be mandatory for all teachers to attend.

Enthusiasts! Turkey Trot Race Is Here

Teen-agers and adults alike will gather tomorrow morning at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave., for the Jaycees' annual Turkey Trot.

There'll be doctors, dentists, butchers, barbers, college students, high school students and junior high school students. They'll even be junior high school girls.

The race is open to anyone willing to run from one-half to four miles. Students in junior high school, high school and college students are invited to participate. There is also a category for males 25 to

40 years old and another for those over 40 years old.

Girls from 12 to 14 years old can participate in a half-mile race.

The foot races will be held at the country club beginning at 9 a.m.

The event, which began in 1962, has grown to become one of the largest of its type in the Midwest, according to Ron McPherson, president of the Jaycees.

Those interested in participating can obtain entry blanks for the races tomorrow before they begin.

Leading off at 9 a.m. will be the girl's race, which covers a half-mile course. Junior high school boys will follow the same course beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Freshmen and sophomores in high school will begin a two-mile race at 9:30 a.m., followed by a two-mile race for high school juniors and seniors.

College students will begin their four-mile race at 10 a.m. Men over 25 will cover a two-mile course at 10:30 a.m. followed by a two-mile race for men over 40 years old.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Theatre	Sect. Page
Bridge	3 - 2
Comics	2 - 11
Crossword	3 - 10
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 9
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 4
Women's	3 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 1

This Thunder Was 'En-lightning'

Students in Dist. 21 schools are getting a glimpse of Indian folklore this week, courtesy of Robinson Johnson, a Winnebago Indian.

For the last two days he has been giving talks and performing Indian dances and songs at Dist. 21 schools. He will make his last visit to the schools today.

Johnson, whose Indian name is Chief Whirling Thunder told the students at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Monday that the Winnebago Tribe is the mother tribe of the Sioux Indians of the western plain states.

The chief said all Indian tribes are divided into clans. Certain clans are designated as the "police force" for the tribe and other clans always provide the leaders or chiefs for the tribe. Robinson said he is from the clan of the Winnebago Tribe that provides the chiefs.

The chief then sang a greeting song and told a story using sign language. He said sign language was devised by the Indians because the dialects of each tribe were so different that communication

was difficult.

The chief also showed the students examples of games Indian children played and displayed rattles made out of deer bones and hollowed-out gourds.

Robinson, who is a retired employee of the City of Chicago, has been giving talks on Indian lore since 1930. Born in La Crosse, Wis., he currently lives in Chicago.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Edith Freund



Every now and then one of my favorite things pops up in the Herald — the insignia of the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau. The device is a busy bee clinging to the side of a large "V" for volunteers.

Busy people who want to volunteer for community activities are the kind of people who want to make their efforts really count. That is the function of the Mount Prospect division of the Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau finds the need, and then looks for people to fill it, but it also finds places for the skills and valuable minutes of its volunteers. Many of the volunteers placed by the bureau are housewives; some are retired persons or businessmen with a few hours to spare.

The jobs and the people find each other through the bureau and, if occasionally the volunteer (or the agency that needed a job done) feels the arrangement isn't working to their satisfaction, they can return to the bureau for new placement or new volunteers.

FOR SOME TIME the Mount Prospect bureau has been placing volunteers in local School Districts 57 and 59. But it has also had great success for more than a year in Forest View High School. There the person-to-person contact of the volunteer and pupil have surmounted educational obstacles that are giant stumbling blocks to teachers who have much to do

and too little time to do it. And it all saves taxpayers many dollars.

But it is not necessary to have a college degree or 30 hours of credit in college to become a volunteer, although that is the requirement for some of the jobs mentioned above.

The Mount Prospect VB provided chaperones last year when the home economic classes at Forest View attended the restaurant convention in Chicago. It also provided ladies to sew distinctive patches for volleyball teams so they could be readily separated by eye in the heat of the match.

The same arrangements have now been made with Prospect High.

Mrs. Donald Lafien, 302 S. George, worked with the local bureau until a recent illness forced her temporary retirement. She says to be sure to tell you the rewards in the volunteer program are great for the community, greater for the person who needs the job done, but greatest for the volunteer himself.

AND SHE REMINDS that all you need is three hours a week to get a great deal of satisfaction from life. "There are hundreds of potential volunteers in our community," Marie said.

Volunteers who would like to be channeled into the most productive spot for their skills may call 392-6051, the central office for the Northwest Cook County VB at Hersey High. They can say they are calling to be a Mount Prospect volunteer.



A THANKSGIVING play was performed by the "Happy Chipmunks," a Prospect Heights Bluebirds troop, last week for the girls' parents. The two players are, left to right, Lisa Maczko and Kathy Guskey.

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Associations (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers. It was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unionize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be mem-

bers of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "unserve" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The uniserve district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a uniserve district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$63.

Dist. 214 Attendance Plan Unveiled

The High School Dist. 214 board last night unveiled its administrative recommendation for new attendance boundaries.

Speaking before an audience of about 100 persons and with the aid of slides to show plans and population figures, dis-

trict supt. Edward Gilbert described a plan similar to one submitted to the board in July.

The plan shows that students from some areas in southwest and south central Arlington Heights will be in the new Rolling Meadows High School attendance

area, as described in Plan A.

HOWEVER, Gilbert's recommendation includes a provision that would allow next year's sophomores and juniors to remain in their present schools or to attend a new school.

He added that four Arlington Heights streets that now serve as "boundary borders" — Mayfair, Fairview, Fernandez, and Grove — would be part of the Arlington High School attendance area.

Gilbert listed three advantages for the proposal: It keeps attendance areas contiguous to schools, it distributes enrollment within building capacities, and it offers "a good promise of stability" for district boundaries, especially in the south end of the district.

In addition to establishing boundary lines for the district in 1971-72, the administration's recommendation also out-

lines attendance procedures for students next fall. It states that all seniors next year living in an area that has been changed from one school attendance area to another will be allowed to attend either school.

Also, all students entering high school as freshmen next year must attend the school in which attendance area they will live.

STUDENTS WHO plan to attend a school other than the one serving their attendance area next fall will have to provide their own transportation, it states.

Students living in Elementary Dist. 15, which serves Rolling Meadows, must attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall (excluding next year's seniors, who will stay in present schools).

Holiday Worship Services

(Continued from Page 1)

and Meir roads in Arlington Heights, masses are set for 8 and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst in Mount Prospect has scheduled masses for 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

At Trinity United Methodist Church a family potluck supper will be held at 6:30 tonight in the fellowship hall at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. A worship service will be held at 7:30 tonight.

A service is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Masses are scheduled for 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at St. Emily's Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd. in Mount Prospect. At 10 a.m. a first communion mass for 109 children will be held. Admission to the 10 a.m. mass is by ticket only.

A service of Thanksgiving will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect by the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church.

The Prospect Heights Baptist Church, east of Rte. 83 at Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, will hold a worship ser-

vise at 7:30 p.m. with communion.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 421 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, has scheduled masses for 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights, will hold its 12th annual Thanksgiving service at 8 tonight. This is in addition to the combined service tomorrow at South Church.

The Church of Christ Liberty will hold a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the church, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold an evening family communion service at 7:30 tonight.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold Thanksgiving Day services at 8 and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	120	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Toro really cleans it!

SNOW PUP®

Weights only 22 lbs., but cleans 700 lbs. a minute and tosses up to 15 feet. Ideal for drives, walks, steps, porches and patios. 21" gas and 14" electric models available at \$129.95* each.

14" gas model
\$114.95*

MODEL 726®

7 horses strong, and 26 inches wide, 2 stage unit cleans right down to the pavement with exclusive pivoting scraper blade. Separate wheel clutches give power steering performance in the heaviest of snow. Handle mounted controls.

\$419.95*

*Manufacturers suggested retail prices.

at PARTICIPATING TORO DEALERS

DISTRIBUTED BY
GEORGE A. DAVIS, INC.

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS!
From 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Golden Goddess believes that we should serve you...when you want it. Call for appointment.

Phone 437-5655

Golden Goddess Coiffures

1602 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) Mt. Prospect
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

KENNETH GONG'S
MT. PROSPECT

6407 SUEY 11th Anniversary Celebration!

To Say "Thank You" for 11 Years in Mt. Prospect
Free Gifts For Everyone • Free Door Prizes
Drawings Everyday...No Purchase Necessary

CHOP SUEY TO TAKE HOME
COOKED FRESH FOR EVERY ORDER
CALL AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE WAITING

Open 7 Days A Week—11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Mondays From 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

416 W. Northwest Hwy. • Mt. Prospect • CL 9-3902

COUPON

Try our Buck Stretchers

SAVE 33¢

\$1.32 STEAKBURGERS 6 for 99¢ PLUS TAX

Limit of 6 per Coupon

Expires Dec. 1, 1970

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

COUPON

Thanksgiving Projects Planned At Schools

With the exception of Lions Park, Gregory and Westbrook elementary schools, principals at Dist. 57 schools are leaving the planning of Thanksgiving projects to the discretion of individual

classroom teachers.

Most of the children attending Dist. 57 schools will discuss the history of Thanksgiving Day and Indian folklore during social studies lessons.

At Lions Park School, Prin. Robert Ferguson will show kindergarten children in classes taught by Mrs. Sally Polkington and Mrs. Lynn Weith Indian artifacts he has collected as a hobby, in-

cluding hatchets, scrapers, arrowheads, clubs and grinding stones.

THREE FIRST grade classes at the school spent Monday morning churning butter and making bread in celebration of the school's annual "Thanksgiving feast."

That afternoon all three classes, consisting of approximately 75 youngsters, got together dressed up as Indians and Pilgrims and ate the bread and butter.

At Westbrook, the Towne Criers, a vocal group from Forest View High School, will perform for students. Younger students will hear the group at 9:30 a.m. today. Older students will hear the group at 10:30 a.m.

The three first grade classes are taught by Mrs. Rosalyn Mott, Mrs. Pris-

cilla Maves and Miss Diane Perdock.

The choral group consists of 17 high school juniors and seniors who specialize in show tunes as well as songs from many different periods.

At Gregory, a fourth grade class taught by Mrs. Christine Julins will present a play based on a book authored by Janet Givens called "Give Thanks for the Pilgrims."

EACH CHILD IN the fourth grade class will create his or her own costume. "Give Thanks for the Pilgrims," deals with the Atlantic crossing and the trials of the first year at Plymouth. The play will consist of three songs.

A Gregory first grade class taught by Mrs. Fern Struck will also present a play about the first Thanksgiving Day.

Raise \$400 To Relocate Refugees

More than \$400 has been collected by Elk Grove High School students in an effort to relocate a Cuban refugee family from Madrid, Spain, to Elk Grove Village by Christmas Day.

The students began collecting funds the first week in November through bake sales and the door-to-door sale of shares (donations) in the community.

Called Operation Ayuda (Operation Help), the project was begun by the Spanish IV class at the high school but the class was joined by other students, teachers, churches, businessmen and parents.

The students received a letter Monday from the family, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Ulloa Torres and their 13-year-old girl and 18-year-old boy, which expressed gratitude for the project.

The letter, translated by Anne Garcia, Spanish instructor, said the family could

not believe that God had given them the privilege of coming to America for Christmas.

She also said the letter described conditions in Madrid for refugees as "horrible."

The family has been waiting 23 months in Madrid for relocation to America. Relocation requires a promise that a job is waiting for at least one member of the family, and money for downpayment on a home or apartment.

In fleeing Cuba the family had to leave its money behind. They have been surviving in Madrid on government assistance and money from a niece in America.

The niece is Gladys DeLapaz of Elmhurst, also a relocated refugee.

Several churches and businesses have donated services or household items to

the family. The latest contribution was by Dr. Ronald Schmutzer of Elk Grove Village who offered free medical assistance to the family.

Most of the \$400 was raised through bake sales, and another one is being held throughout the second week in December. According to Mrs. Garcia, \$70 was raised through purchase of \$1 shares, and the rest came from bake sales profits.

The students have collected beds, living and dining room furniture and some household appliances and clothes but are still in need of linen and towels, she said. A food collection is being held at the school for canned goods.

The students are awaiting word from the American Consulate in Madrid on approval of the application for relocation and transportation plans, Mrs. Garcia said.



5 stylists to serve you 359-0808

Exciting things are happening in our salon, Grecian cuts, shag cuts, wash & wear cuts. Our curly cuts supported by a firm perm curl and stay put. Now how about you becoming one of our satisfied "in the know" customers.

Open 5 Days & 2 Eves. a Week

ANTHONY'S pin curl

23 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Call For An Appointment

24 HOUR DEVELOPING
on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Films

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
8x10 COLORED PRINT from transparency or negative
In time for Christmas **1.98**

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS this year. ORDER NOW!

Arlington Heights Camera Shop
7 S. Denton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3432

Park Changes Pool Hours

The Wheeling Park District Board has announced several changes for the new indoor swimming pool located at Wheeling High School.

The board decided that Sunday swimming hours would be from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and told aquatic director Ray Kiltendorf to hire a Sunday supervisor for the pool.

Here is the new schedule which will apply to pool use on a regular weekly basis:

Monday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Family swim. Children must be accompanied by a parent.
8 to 9 p.m. Adult learn-to-swim classes.
9 to 10 p.m. Life guard service training classes.

Tuesday
8:30 to 10 p.m. Family night. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Wednesday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.
8 to 10 p.m. high school and junior high school open swim.

Thursday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Handicapped swim class.
8 to 10 p.m. Adult open swim. (age 19 and older.)

Friday
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.
8 to 10 p.m. High school open swim (students must have identification card to prove they attend high school).

Saturday
9 a.m. to 12 noon. Grade school and junior high school swimming lessons (ages 7 to 13) beginning Dec. 5.
2 to 5 p.m. Grade school open swim (kindergarten through sixth grade students).
7 to 10 p.m. Open swim.

Sunday
1 to 5 p.m. Open swim.
7 to 9 p.m. Open swim.

The district has also announced daily fees and hours for use of the sauna baths, and a holiday pool schedule.

Fees for swimming will be \$1 for park district residents age 19 and over and 50 cents for district residents 18 and younger. Non-residents of the district will pay \$2 if they are 19 or older or \$1 if they are under 18.

Season and yearly passes are also available.

The district has announced that use of the saunas will cost \$1.50 each time for both residents and non-residents.

Saunas located on the lower level of the pool building will be open on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The pool and pool building will be closed on Thanksgiving, the Christmas Eve night, Christmas day the night of New Years eve, New Years day, and Easter.

On other days which are school holidays (such as this Friday) the pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for open swim.

ming with the regular evening schedule in effect.

Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley has proposed that the district lower its fees for the pool for persons who do not live in the park district.

Shirley said the higher fees for non-residents made it hard to justify announcing pool programs over the WHS public address system because some WHS students live outside the Wheeling Park District.

Shirley proposed that the park district charge non-residents 25 per cent more than residents instead of double the resident fee.

The board has postponed a decision on his proposal, leaving the non-resident fees double for the present.

Happy Thanksgiving



OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING UNTIL NOON FOR "WILL CALLS."

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows
Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg
Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Bartlett
Dial 394-0110

If you live in Prospect Heights
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Dial 235-4400

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

If you live in DuPage County
Dial 543-2400



A. Embossed A-Line

Combed cotton embossed A-Line shift with front pleat. Lace trim on the neck and sleeves. Aqua, Pink or Yellow.

Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

B. Bonded Two-Tone

A-Line, bonded Orion knit dress with jewel neck, embroidered bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Purple or Gold.

Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

C. Peasant Dress

Permanent-Press, White clip-cot bodice with solid Red full skirt. Braid-trimmed cummerbund. Elasticized push-up sleeves.

Sizes 3-6x **\$6**

The Crawford
your FASHION store

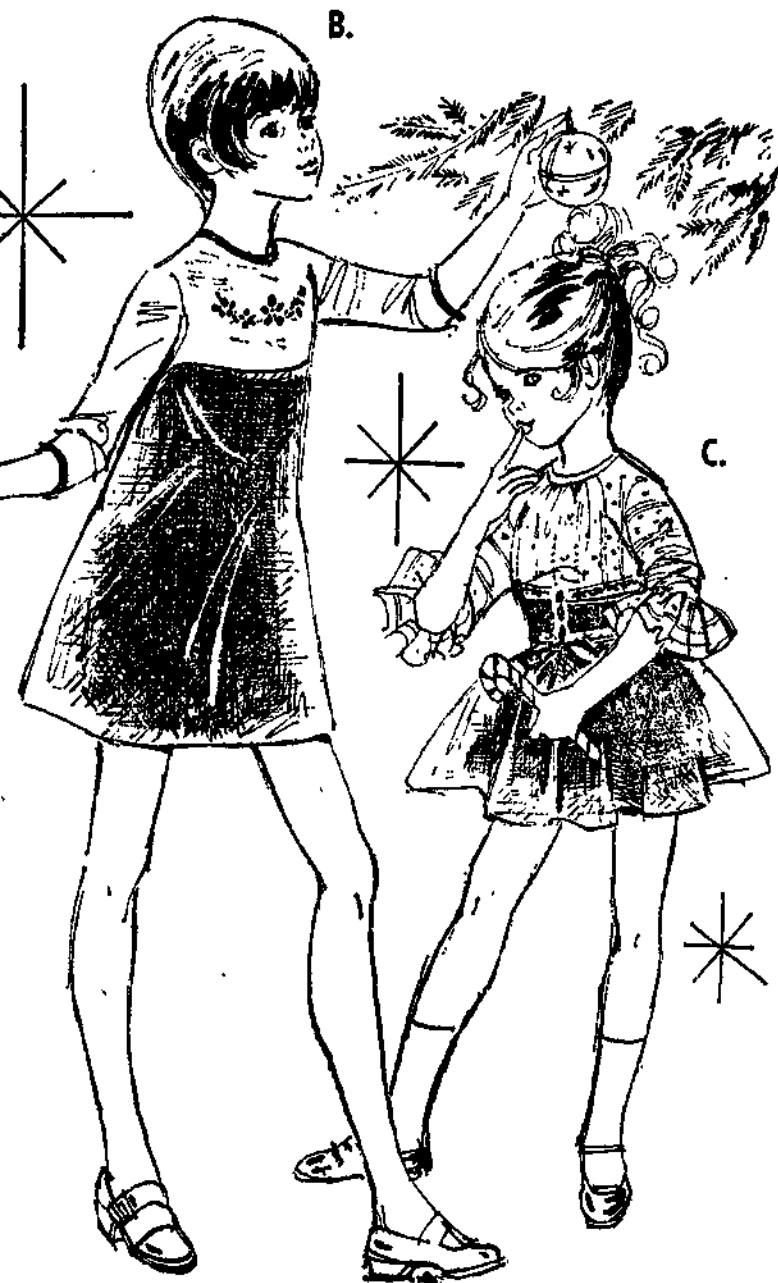
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Gift Dresses

for Young Ladies!

Many Holiday Styles
Priced At Just

\$6



Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$4.75
per month

PHONE **CL 9-3393**

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

43rd Year—250

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wed., November 25, 1970

6 sections, 108 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Enthusiasts! Turkey Trot Race Is Here

Teen-agers and adults alike will gather tomorrow morning at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 Sea-Gwyn Ave., for the Jaycees' annual Turkey Trot.

There'll be doctors, dentists, butchers, barbers, college students, high school students and junior high school students. They'll even be junior high school girls.

The race is open to anyone willing to run from one-half to four miles. Students in junior high school, high school and college students are invited to participate. There is also a category for males 28 to 40 years old and another for those over 40 years old.

Girls from 12 to 14 years old can participate in a half-mile race.

The foot races will be held at the country club beginning at 9 a.m.

The event, which began in 1962, has grown to become one of the largest of its type in the Midwest, according to Ron McPherson, president of the Jaycees.

Those interested in participating can obtain entry blanks for the races tomorrow before they begin.

Leading off at 9 a.m. will be the girl's race, which covers a half-mile course. Junior high school boys will follow the same course beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Freshmen and sophomores in high school will begin a two-mile race at 9:30 a.m., followed by a two-mile race for high school juniors and seniors.

College students will begin their four-mile race at 10 a.m. Men over 28 will cover a two-mile course at 10:30 a.m. followed by a two-mile race for men over 40 years old.

Teachers Ask Work Sessions

Several teachers at the River Trails Junior High School have asked permission from the Dist. 26 School Board to hold half-day work sessions at the school to plan curriculum improvements.

The school board has postponed action on the request, submitted by Supt. Winston Harwood, until it has an opportunity to review plans for the sessions.

According to Harwood, the state requires the public school districts to evaluate their curriculums and allows them up to 16½ half-day sessions to do this.

Enhancement of the district education program is the main motive of the sessions, said Harwood, but improvement of the teachers is a secondary motive.

Harwood said the plans for the first sessions may be ready as early as December. If they are approved by the board, it will be mandatory for all teachers to attend.

Band-O-Rama Set At Hersey High

The first annual "Band-o-rama" of the Hersey High School Marching Band will be held Saturday in the school gymnasium. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

The 180-piece band will demonstrate some of its football game halftime performances. The program will also include several special numbers by sections of the band, the Pomberettes and the Majorettes.

Jerry Lowe will be the announcer for the evening and the band will be led by drum major, Jim Poe, and directors Donald Canova and Robert Rogers.

The admission for the "Band-o-rama" is 50 cents. Tickets are available from band members or at the door.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Where To Worship Tomorrow

A special combined Thanksgiving Day church service involving three local congregations highlights this year's schedule of Thanksgiving worship services.

The combined service tomorrow will be held at 10 a.m. at South Community Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Also participating in the service are the Grace Lutheran Church and the Community Presbyterian Church.

Tonight a combined service will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. The service will begin at 8 p.m.

The Cumberland Baptist Church will hold a service at 7:30 tonight at the church, 1500 E. Central Rd., in Mount Prospect.

At the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the

high school age church members will meet for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. at the church. They will then go to Busse Woods for a football game. The church will hold its Thanksgiving Day worship service at 10 a.m.

A holy communion service is scheduled

Water Main Break Cuts Water Supply

Several Mount Prospect residents were without water for about four hours yesterday morning as a result of a water main break, according to David Creamer, director of the public works department.

Creamer said two water mains, one in the 100 block of Weller Lane and one in the 500 block of North Maple Street, apparently cracked because of the cold weather Monday.

Creamer said the "extreme" change in temperature over the weekend probably caused the break in both mains. He said public works crews had both mains repaired by midday.

Creamer estimated about a dozen homes were without water yesterday morning.

for 8 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. At 9 a.m. the church will hold a choral eucharist service.

The Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, has scheduled a Thanksgiving service at 8 a.m. tonight.

The Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect will hold its Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect has scheduled Thanksgiving services for tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's service is set for 8 p.m. Tomorrow's will start at 10:30 a.m.

A holy communion service will be held at 7:30 tonight at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. A worship service is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, has scheduled Thanksgiving services for 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will include communion.

A service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Peace Reformed Church, Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads in Mount Prospect.

At St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Golf

(Continued on Page 2)

Kopp Pool Opening Set For Today

Kopp Pool, the indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School, will once again be opened to the public at 4 p.m. today.

The pool was closed indefinitely Oct. 17 when improper ventilation caused carbon monoxide to escape into the pool area. Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were evacuated and taken to area hospitals in the incident.

An inspection of the pool was made yesterday morning to assure that nine safety recommendations suggested by school and park officials were met.

Participating in the inspection were officials of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The pool will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The pool will be open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m.

Because there will be no school Friday the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be no admittance charge.

The pool will also be opened for free swim from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

THE DEMPSTER School multipurpose room will be open to those with either season or daily swim passes Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. for activities such as volleyball and basketball according to Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Gil Fennie, park district aquatics director, said swimming programs sponsored by the park district will be rescheduled.

He said letters were mailed out to participants informing them of the rescheduling.

Four of the nine safety recommendations were named by Fred Johnson, Dist. 59 architect, to allow the immediate opening of the pool in accordance with the Illinois School Life-Safety Code. Other safety measures required under the code would have to be met within a year, Johnson said.

The five remaining safety measures were suggested by the park district. Park district officials stressed they are not required under law to comply with the school safety code because they represent a separate taxing body. They indicate they are meeting the life-safety requirements because of an agreement between the park and school districts when the pool was constructed last summer.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Don Day To Sue Wheeling

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling village officials last week by Don Day, a Mount Prospect resident.

Day said last week, a suit, if filed, would be for either false arrest or personal injury. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran while living in Wheeling.

The charge against Day was later dropped, because the state would not prosecute. One of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

DAY HAD BEEN director of the Young Adult Education program at Wheeling High School. He was also the director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling. Day was not reappointed to either of those two jobs. He was unemployed for four and one-half months, until recently when he was named the head of a program for socially maladjusted students at a high school in Tinley Park.

Day said Friday that the notice of personal injury sent to Wheeling is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however. He said he has not yet decided whether he will file a suit against the village.

Their Thanksgiving 'Just Another Day'

by GERRY DEZONNA

For seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will be just another day.

Their wives and children, however, will be eating Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends while the men mind the station.

For countless numbers of Americans across the country, tomorrow will be a holiday with plenty of food and drink to celebrate the harvest. But for seven Mount Prospect firemen, tomorrow will probably be one of the longest and loneliest days of the year.

"It'll seem like a 48-hour day around here," complained Charlie Forten, one of five firemen who will staff Fire Station No. 1 from 9 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

ALTHOUGH SPENDING a holiday away from home isn't easy, even for the seasoned veterans, Thanksgiving Day will not go unnoticed at the fire station.

Fireman Ed Druffel, resident chef this month, is planning a big dinner for his shift and the firemen who will be on duty at Fire Station No. 2, Golf and Busse roads.

"I've already ordered a 20-pound turkey. Now, all I have to do is plan the rest of the meal and do the shopping. I guess we'll have the traditional trimmings—cranberries, dressing, salad, vegetables,

mashed potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie," Druffel said.

However, a quick survey of the duty shift reminded Druffel there should be a choice of pies on the Thanksgiving table. After a short debate on the merits of desert and pastries, "Chef" Druffel changed the menu Monday night, adding a mince meat pie to the selection.

As for the trimmings, "Ed, I don't like asparagus. Eech! So let's not have it. Okay?"

"And let's not have broccoli."

"But don't fix corn. You've served that every duty day this month."

Druffel laughed off the complaints and continued planning the dinner, oblivious to the suggestions from his dinner guests. "We'll have the 'Druffel Dressing' and the usual Thanksgiving goodies. They're lucky it's not New Year's Day because then they'd be eating Yankee Doodle burgers," he quipped.

Druffel, on the eve of dressing the fourth turkey in his culinary career, just happened to pull KP duty this month. "We usually share the cooking responsibilities around here by alternating every month. Each fireman shops and cooks for lunch and dinner for one month, and we all split the cost of the meals. Plus the cook doesn't have to wash the dishes," Druffel explained.

This Thanksgiving, the firemen from Fire Station Numbers 1 and 2 will have dinner together. For Druffel, this will mean preparing dinner for six hungry men. In addition to the "Chef," the table will be set for Lt. Harold Barra, Lt. Denney Thill and Firemen Don Gossweiler, Don Reynolds, Bob Fendius and Forten.

Thill and Fendius will man the south-side station, which is usually staffed by three firemen. However, Les Wuollett, the third member of the shift, will be on vacation tomorrow.

"Usually each station holds its own holiday dinner, but since Les will be gone, we're all having dinner together. It's a little difficult to prepare turkey for only two," Barra explained.

ALTHOUGH DRUFFEL'S cooking will help ease the hunger pains of spending Thanksgiving Day away from home, tomorrow still won't seem quite like a national holiday for them.

"Working on any holiday seems like a long, long day. It'll be really quiet around here. It usually is on a holiday. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days are the longest of all the duty holidays," Gossweiler said.

"It's amazing there aren't more kitchen fires on Thanksgiving. What with everyone cooking and all. But there usually are a lot of people around the kitchen on

the holiday, and everyone seems to watch the stove and keep an eye on the cooking, so nothing usually gets out of hand," Druffel said.

"We may have a few more ambulance calls, especially if it snows tomorrow, but even that's unlikely because everyone's usually at home or have already traveled to wherever they're going that day. Most of the accident calls will come in on the day before or after Thanksgiving," Gossweiler added.

Although their wives and children will be spending the day with family and friends, they usually stop by the fire station to visit for a few minutes.

IN THE MEANTIME, "Mr. Sorry" (a caller with the wrong number) will telephone at least a dozen times, the 1 p.m. dinner may be left on the table for an hour or so while the men answer a fire or ambulance call, and Druffel may serve corn again just for old time's sake.

And in the background, a portable TV will transmit a play-by-play account of three successive football games and a pro hockey game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins.

But for some reason—despite the sports coverage and the "Druffel Dressing"—tomorrow will be just another day for seven Mount Prospect firemen.

"There's just no place like home, especially on a holiday."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	2
Bridge	1	11
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Edith Freund



Every now and then one of my favorite things pops up in the Herald — the insignia of the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau. The device is a busy bee clinging to the side of a large "V" for volunteers.

Busy people who want to volunteer for community activities are the kind of people who want to make their efforts really count. That is the function of the Mount Prospect division of the Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau finds the need and then looks for people to fill it but it also finds places for the skills and valuable minutes of its volunteers. Many of the volunteers placed by the bureau are housewives — some are retired persons or businessmen with a few hours to spare.

The jobs and the people find each other through the bureau and, if occasionally the volunteer (or the agency that needed a job done) feels the arrangement isn't working to their satisfaction, they can return to the bureau for new placement or new volunteers.

FOR SOME TIME the Mount Prospect bureau has been placing volunteers in local School Districts 57 and 59. But it has also had great success for more than a year in Forest View High School. There the person-to-person contact of the volunteer and pupil have surmounted educational obstacles that are giant stumbling blocks to teachers who have much to do

and too little time to do it. And it all saves taxpayers many dollars.

But it is not necessary to have a college degree or 30 hours of credit in college to become a volunteer, although that is the requirement for some of the jobs mentioned above.

The Mount Prospect VB provided chaperones last year when the home economic classes at Forest View attended the restaurant convention in Chicago. It also provided ladies to sew distinctive patches for volleyball teams so they could be readily separated by eye in the heat of the match.

The same arrangements have now been made with Prospect High.

Mrs. Donald Lafen, 302 S. George, worked with the local bureau until a recent illness forced her temporary retirement. She says to be sure to tell you the rewards in the volunteer program are great for the community, greater for the person who needs the job done, but greatest for the volunteer himself.

AND SHE REMINDS that all you need is three hours a week to get a great deal of satisfaction from life. "There are hundreds of potential volunteers in our community," Marie said.

Volunteers who would like to be channeled into the most productive spot for their skills may call 392-6051, the central office for the Northwest Cook County VB at Hersey High. They can say they are calling to be a Mount Prospect volunteer.



A THANKSGIVING play was performed by the 'Happy Chipmunks,' a Prospect Heights Bluebirds troop, last week for the girls' parents. The two players are left to right, Lisa Maczko and Kathy Guskey.

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unioinize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be mem-

bers of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "unserve" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary plus an office.

The unserve district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a unserve district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$63.

Dist. 214 Attendance Plan Unveiled

The High School Dist. 214 board last night unveiled its administrative recommendation for new attendance boundaries.

Speaking before an audience of about 100 persons and with the aid of slides to show plans and population figures, dis-

trict supt. Edward Gilbert described a plan similar to one submitted to the board in July.

The plan shows that students from some areas in southwest and south central Arlington Heights will be in the new Rolling Meadows High School attendance

area, as described in Plan A.

HOWEVER, Gilbert's recommendation includes a provision that would allow next year's sophomores and juniors to remain in their present schools or to attend a new school.

He added that four Arlington Heights streets that now serve as "boundary borders" — Mayfair, Fairview, Fernandez, and Grove — would be part of the Arlington High School attendance area.

Gilbert listed three advantages for the proposal. It keeps attendance areas contiguous to schools, it distributes enrollment within building capacities, and it offers "a good promise of stability" for district boundaries, especially in the south end of the district.

In addition to establishing boundary lines for the district in 1971-72, the administration's recommendation also out-

lines attendance procedures for students next fall. It states that all seniors next year living in an area that has been changed from one school attendance area to another will be allowed to attend either school.

Also, all students entering high school as freshmen next year must attend the school in which attendance area they will live.

STUDENTS WHO plan to attend a school other than the one serving their attendance area next fall will have to provide their own transportation, it states.

Students living in Elementary Dist. 15, which serves Rolling Meadows, must attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall (excluding next year's seniors, who will stay in present schools).

Holiday Worship Services

(Continued from Page 1)

and Meir roads in Arlington Heights masses are set for 8 and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst in Mount Prospect has scheduled masses for 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

At Trinity United Methodist Church a family potluck supper will be held at 6:30 tonight in the fellowship hall at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. A worship service will be held at 7:30 tonight.

A service is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Masses are scheduled for 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at St. Emily's Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd. in Mount Prospect. At 10 a.m. a first communion mass for 100 children will be held. Admission to the 10 a.m. mass is by ticket only.

A service of Thanksgiving will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect by the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church.

The Prospect Heights Baptist Church, east of Rte. 83 at Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, will hold a worship ser-

vice at 7:30 p.m. with communion.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 421 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, has scheduled masses for 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights, will hold its 12th annual Thanksgiving service at 8 tonight. This is in addition to the combined service tomorrow at South Church.

The Church of Christian Liberty will hold a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the church, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold an evening family communion service at 7:30 tonight.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold Thanksgiving Day services at 8 and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700
Other Departments
394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Faddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
45¢ Per Week

Years	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2		\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4		6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Garry DeZonna, David Palermo, Doris McChellen, Jim Cook
Women's News: Sports News

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Toro really cleans it!

SNOW PUP®

Weights only 22 lbs., but cleans 700 lbs. a minute and tosses up to 15 feet. Ideal for drives, walks, steps, porches and patios. 21" gas and 14" electric models available at \$129.95* each.

14" gas model
\$114.95*

MODEL 726®

7 horses strong, and 26 inches wide, 2 stage unit cleans right down to the pavement with exclusive pivoting scraper blade. Separate wheel clutches give power steering performance in the heaviest of snow. Handle mounted controls.

\$419.95*

*Manufacturers suggested retail prices.

at PARTICIPATING TORO DEALERS

DISTRIBUTED BY
GEORGE A. DAVIS, INC.

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS!
From 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Golden Goddess believes that we should serve you... when you want it. Call for appointment.
Phone 437-5655
Golden Goddess Coiffures
1602 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) Mt. Prospect
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

KENNETH GONG'S
MT. PROSPECT 11th Anniversary Celebration!
6407 SUEY
To Say "Thank You" for 11 Years in Mt. Prospect
Free Gifts for Everyone • Free Door Prizes
Drawings Everyday...No Purchase Necessary
CHOP SUEY TO TAKE HOME
COOKED FRESH FOR EVERY ORDER
CALL AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE WAITING
Open 7 Days A Week—11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Mondays From 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
416 W. Northwest Hwy. • Mt. Prospect • CL 9-3902

COUPON
Try our Buck Steacher
SAVE 33¢
\$4.32
STEAKBURGERS
6 for 99¢ PLUS TAX
Limit of 6 per Coupon
Expires Dec. 1, 1970
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway
COUPON



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

44th Year—85

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wed., November 25, 1970

6 sections, 108 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Thanksgiving Letter From Mayor Walsh

Late last night Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh issued the following Thanksgiving eve message to residents of the community.

The message comes near the end of a turbulent week and a turbulent year for Arlington Heights. The full text of the mayor's statement follows:

"Fellow citizens, I feel compelled to share with you on this occasion some personal feelings and views on matters currently reaching into the hearts and minds of our community.

"To begin with, I as many of you, have long sought to bring order to my reasoning regarding the general question of low-income housing. I have struggled within myself to reach a conclusion which would bring that peace of mind, or assurance or whatever you call it when you know you have made a right decision on an important question.

"The issue probably bears harder on the elected officials than anyone else in the community and we need help in this decision. I have concluded that I will not be able to make my decision solely on arguments presented before the village board from the strongly pro or con forces in the community. I have asked myself some questions, however, and would like to share these with you as we pause to enjoy Thanksgiving, 1970, a day dedicated to recognition of thanks for the many blessings we have in this community.

"WHAT ARE MY personal goals in life and how does low-income housing affect them? Who are the people in our community who need this now? In a community like ours does the introduction of controlled, well-planned and well-managed low-income housing mean a breakdown of law and order? Would property values be affected by such a program?

What is my purpose in life? If I want an industrial tax base, how do I provide for the labor force? If I want a commercial (sales) tax base how do I provide the labor force? If my economic welfare specifically or generally depends on the vitality of the Chicago area, how or when do I share a part of the responsibility for its most pressing problems? To what extent are my attitudes working against people now living and working in our area on whom I depend for day to day services, and who need this help, and who I would like to help? Does the 'I've worked hard all my life for what I've got' philosophy dismiss my responsibility to others who may also have worked hard all their lives but have not made it for many reasons beyond their control?

"I don't have the answers to all my questions. Some will necessitate research but I feel convinced that this research is now necessary and needs to be accomplished. I am also convinced that there is an apparent housing need for people already involved in our community. I am confident that a program can be developed which will protect property values and not disrupt our quality of life — and make us proud to be citizens of Arlington Heights.

"As you offer Thanksgiving prayers over your table on Thursday, I would ask each family in our community to pause for a moment's reflection on the good things they have to enjoy and to consider the many less fortunate in our area whom we may be able to help. My prayer is that we at least try."

John J. Walsh
Village President

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	2
Bridge	3	11
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	3	10
Horoscopes	3	10
Obituaries	3	9
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Lindsey, Murray Win Major Posts

Viator Opponents Score In Caucus

by SANDRA BROWNING

Alfred Lindsey of 1819 E. Robinhood Ln., was elected chairman of the Arlington Heights Caucus candidate recommendation committee, one of the most powerful posts in the group.

Lindsey defeated Sidney Rosenfeld and Newman Cryer, who were also nominated for the chairmanship, during the general Caucus meeting Monday night. More than 600 residents attended the meeting, although not all those attending voted on proposals and chairmanship.

Lindsey received 182 votes, Rosenfeld received 161 and Cryer 16.

The new committee chairman is a member of the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Association. Lindsey was identified as the candidate who would be nominated by the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association, which has publicly opposed the proposal to build low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

THE CANDIDATE recommending committee, which includes 20 members elected from 20 separate precincts, interviews potential candidates for the village board. At a second general meeting of the Caucus open to all residents, the committee's recommendations for candidates will be voted on.

The April election for the village board includes four seats on the board.

After winning a bid for a controversial change in the caucus statement of goals earlier in the meeting, Michael Murray won the group vice chairmanship.

He lost a bid for the chairmanship to John White, a former village board member.

Murray won over John Rosser, who received 140 votes, and John Schumacher with 140. Murray's total was 186.

Murray, president of the Greater Eastwood Community Association, was also nominated for chairman of the Caucus, but lost by a vote of 175-246 to John White. White is a former village board member and plan commissioner.

MURRAY, OF 409 N. Dryden, proposed the change in the Caucus goals, which has been termed the "death toll" for the effectiveness of the Caucus in village election.

The change states that one of the goals will be "to maintain the single-family nature of the community and protect the residential areas by prohibiting the use of spot zoning for multifamily units in these areas."

The statement of goals must be agreed to by any candidate seeking Caucus endorsement for village office. In the past, Caucus endorsement for office has meant almost certain election.

The statement refers to spot zoning for multifamily dwellings in single-family neighborhoods. This argument has been used by two homeowners groups which have publicly opposed the proposal to build low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land. These two groups are the Greater Eastwood Community Association, of which Murray is president, and the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Association, of which Howard Kagay is president.

MURRAY SENT letters to homeowner association presidents inviting them to attend a meeting at Kagay's house about

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 214 Attendance Plans Told

The High School Dist. 214 board last night unveiled its administrative recommendation for new attendance boundaries.

Speaking before an audience of about 100 persons and with the aid of slides to show plans and population figures, district supt. Edward Gilbert described a plan similar to one submitted to the board in July.

The plan shows that students from some areas in southwest and south central Arlington Heights will be in the new Rolling Meadows High School attendance area, as described in Plan A.

HOWEVER, Gilbert's recommendation includes a provision that would allow next year's sophomores and juniors to remain in their present schools or to attend a new school.

He added that four Arlington Heights streets that now serve as "boundary borders" — Mayfair, Fairview, Fernandez, and Grove — would be part of the Arlington High School attendance area.

Gilbert listed three advantages for the proposal: It keeps attendance areas contiguous to schools; it distributes enrollment within building capacities, and it offers "a good promise of stability" for district boundaries, especially in the south end of the district.

In addition to establishing boundary lines for the district in 1971-72, the administration's recommendation also outlines attendance procedures for students next fall. It states that all seniors next year living in an area that has been changed from one school attendance area to another will be allowed to attend either school.

Also, all students entering high school as freshmen next year must attend the school in which attendance area they will live.

STUDENTS WHO plan to attend a school other than the one serving their attendance area next fall will have to provide their own transportation, it states.

Students living in Elementary Dist. 15, which serves Rolling Meadows, must attend Rolling Meadows High School next fall (excluding next year's seniors, who will stay in present schools).

Finally, the proposal asks the board to "approve the implementation of planning for the district's eighth high school with a referendum date to be set by the board as soon as it is feasible to do so."

The plan, as proposed, shows Hersey and Wheeling high schools, located in the northern half of the district, as potentially overcrowded next fall.

This is done to allow both to feed the district's eighth high school, probably to be located in Buffalo Grove, to siphon students from only those two high schools when the new school opens.

The administrative recommendation, in effect, rejects a citizen proposal to bus students from northern Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Elect Caucus Unit Members

Nineteen residents were elected Monday night to serve on the candidate recommendation committee of the Arlington Heights Caucus.

A resident of each of the precincts was elected by the people from his precinct attending the general Caucus meeting at Thomas Junior High School. No residents from Precinct 20, the area within the village limits south of Golf Road, attended the meeting and thus no representative was elected.

According to the Caucus by-laws which were approved during the meeting, a representative will be chosen by the candidate recommendation committee. This representative will be appointed to serve on the committee and must reside within the precinct.

The representatives elected include Herb Tinning, 810 W. Hackberry, Precinct 1; Rand Burdette, 1821 N. Stratford, Precinct 2; George Brulke, 1912 Verde Dr., Precinct 3; and Vincent Beuder, 1525 N. Ridge, Precinct 4.

MORE representatives include Bob Nilson, 1603 N. Hadow, Precinct 5; Bernard McKee, 1005 N. Harvard, Precinct 6; Richard Hammerli, 931 N. Chestnut, Precinct 7; Ted Smith, 732 N. Dryden, Precinct 8; Eugene Walding, 712 N. Dra-

ry, Precinct 9; and Jim Clayton, 115 S. Windsor, Precinct 10.

Other representatives include James Keelan, 2405 E. Miner, Precinct 11; Joan Hammerstone, 1512 E. Miner, Precinct 12; Raymond Warns, 111 N. Kaspar, Precinct 13; William Kenning, 509 S. Reuter, Precinct 14; and Joseph Barthel, 830 S. Danton, Precinct 15.

More representatives include Ralph Clabour, 333 S. Belmont, Precinct 16; William Hessel, 817 S. Cleveland, Precinct 17; John Schumacher, 1418 S. Princeton, Precinct 18; and James Jensen, 1415 S. Highland, Precinct 19.

THE COMMITTEE will interview potential candidates who will be presented at a second general meeting for approval. The committee will recommend two or more candidates for each of the four village board seats involved in the April village elections.

The recommendations will be voted on by the residents who attend the second general meeting.

The precinct map used for the voting for representatives to serve on the candidate recommendation committee was drawn up by Arthur Rosenquest. This precinct map is not the same as the map which will be used for the precincts in the April election.

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go onto public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters.

In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy.

His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program.

Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really

am."

YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1494 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September.

"He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said.

For the first child who pioneers in the program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Janisen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby.

However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."

WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic.

Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to

new situations."

However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said.

"She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade."

What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said.

But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the

reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said.

Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."

THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her.

Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it. "The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said.

And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."

Joan Klussmann



Tours of Little City, a haven for the handicapped, may be arranged by local groups on Saturdays or Sundays at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. The staff at the Little City facilities in Palatine train and treat mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and young adults, as well as students with visual problems. The children are accepted for training from all over the country.

Volunteers are an important part of the many programs at Little City. The 36 volunteers now serving at the facilities include residents of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Inverness. Several Harper students also help out in many areas.

Little City Christmas cards are available from Mrs. Norine Davies, 338-0294. Cards are \$5 a box, 25 in a box, and three designs are available.

The new indoor ice skating rink constructed by the Rolling Meadows Park District will open Dec. 14. Located by the Swimming pool near Owl Drive, the rink will be open after school and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. The fee will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Residents who would like to get on the ice immediately may go the Polar Dome at Santa's Village in Dundee. The rink is open Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. The admission price for everyone is \$1.50.

The 11 outdoor rinks in Arlington Heights will be opened by the Park District when weather permits.

Members of the congregation of St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., are making plans for the church's annual Christmas sale and salad bar Dec. 2. Hand knits, ornaments

and holiday decorations will be available as well as a bakery shop and white elephant items. Reservations for persons who work will be taken at the church office, CL 5-6687, and prompt service is assured. Cake and coffee will be served through the day. Babysitting services will be available.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes, who lived in Arlington Heights from 1938 to 1951, traveled back to our suburb from Lehigh Acres, Fla., this month as special guests of the Cook County Farm Bureau. Hughes, former farm advisor in Cook County, spoke to 164 persons at a dinner meeting commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bureau.

Carol Moeller, fellowship chairman for the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women, hosted a special coffee last week for the women who served as chairman for this year's successful book sale at Randhurst.

Assisting with the sale were Elsie Riedl and Barbara Schira, in charge of book marking; Ruth Steinke, book transportation; Carol Egan, book collection; Marie Prime, publicity; and Lisa Johnson and Jean Wittkoff, in charge of the sale.

Don Day To Sue Wheeling

A notice "leaving the option of a suit against the village open" was sent to Wheeling village officials last week by Don Day, a Mount Prospect resident.

Day said last week, a suit, if filed, would be for either false arrest or personal injury. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Wheeling police last May. The charge was made in connection with an unofficial home for boys he ran while living in Wheeling.

The charge against Day was later dropped, because the state would not prosecute. One of the terms of the dismissal of the charges was that the case could be reinstated later.

DAY HAD BEEN director of the Young Adult Education program at Wheeling High School. He was also the director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling. Day was not reappointed to either of those two jobs. He was unemployed for four and one-half months, until recently when he was named the head of a program for socially maladjusted students at a high school in Tinley Park.

Day said Friday that the notice of personal injury sent to Wheeling is not a definite indication he will sue the village, however. He said he has not yet decided whether he will file a suit against the village.

Home Burglarized

Burglars raided an Arlington Heights home sometime Monday night and escaped with more than \$350 in cash and jewelry.

Arlington Heights police said the home of Thomas Rode, 405 S. Carlyle Pl., was burglarized between 3:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Listed among the items missing were a sapphire ring, valued at \$200, and \$150 in cash. Police said several rooms in the house had been ransacked.

The burglars apparently gained entrance to the house by breaking a window in a rear door.



CHIEF WHIRLING THUNDER, a Winnebago Indian, has been giving talks on Indian folklore in Dist. 21 elementary schools this week.

This Thunder Was 'En-lightning'

Students in Dist. 21 schools are getting a glimpse of Indian folklore this week, courtesy of Robinson Johnson, a Winnebago Indian.

For the last two days he has been giving talks and performing Indian dances and songs at Dist. 21 schools. He will make his last visit to the schools today.

Johnson, whose Indian name is Chief Whirling Thunder told the students at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Monday that the Winnebago Tribe is the mother tribe of the Sioux Indians of the western plain states.

The chief said all Indian tribes are divided into clans. Certain clans are designated as the "police force" for the tribe and other clans always provide the leaders or chiefs for the tribe. Robinson said he is from the clan of the Winnebago Tribe that provides the chiefs.

The chief then sang a greeting song and told a story using sign language. He said sign language was devised by the Indians because the dialects of each tribe were so different that communication was difficult.

The chief also showed the students examples of games Indian children played and displayed rattles made out of deer bones and hollowed-out gourds.

Robinson, who is a retired employee of the City of Chicago, has been giving talks on Indian lore since 1980. Born in La Crosse, Wis., he currently lives in Chicago.

Dance Classes To Begin At Park

Dance classes for preschoolers and girls ages 8 through 12 will begin next week.

The classes, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will cost \$4 for eight weeks of lessons. Class registration is being conducted at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Preschoolers may choose one of two classes. One class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. The second class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Frontier Park.

A class for girls ages 8 through 12 will meet at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Classes are limited to 12 students and will be taught by Margaret Long. They will be held through the week of Feb. 4 and will not meet during school vacations.

Windows Broken At Forest View

Vandals broke four large windows, valued at about \$350, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights Monday.

Mount Prospect police said vandals apparently fired pellets from a BB gun at the windows, located on the north side of the building.

Township GOP To Back Local Slate

The township Republican Organization voted recently to use their national party label to back candidates in the April village board elections in Palatine.

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman said the local GOP organization will run a three-man party slate on April 20.

Although Republicans did not select candidates for the three seats to be vacated on the Village Board of Trustees, they did create a slate-making committee.

Those on the committee at this time are Carl Bals, Art Jicha, Howard Olsen, Warren Colclesser, Edward Louis and Richard Snyder, chairman.

The slate-making committee will hold several meetings between now and Dec. 26, the last day they can file candidates under an established political party label.

Outgoing village trustees are Clayton Brown, Thomas Kearns and Fred Zajonc, who were run as the Republican slate in 1967 and who have all said they will run for reelection.

"WE WILL MAKE our call for can-

didates, and that includes incumbents as well as anyone else, as our policy has always been," Pedersen said.

He said that only a handful out of the Palatine precinct captains present at last week's meet opposed the slate-making committee.

This is the third time the local GOP organization has run a party slate in village board elections.

Asked why they choose to run a slate in the upcoming elections, Pedersen said, "The Republican party has always felt it should be active in local affairs. In the suburbs we have a vast reserve of Republican talent to draw on and as a party, we feel we should encourage the best men to run."

ASKED FOR HIS reaction to the local Democratic organization's decision not to run a slate of officers, he said, "I'm not surprised. Dick Mugalian (Township Democratic Committeeman) has always been opposed to partisanship in local elections."

At this point the Democrats have never run candidates for the village board of trustees with the backing of their national party label in Palatine.

Opponents Score In Caucus

(Continued from page 1)

two weeks ago to discuss how the Caucus system works, and how to have representatives elected to the Caucus offices and candidate recommendation committee.

The letters were attached to an explanation of the Caucus sent out by interested citizens who organized the

first meeting. The Caucus explanation included an invitation to the meeting this week.

A citizen assisting the publicity chairman contacted all the homeowner presidents by phone to tell them the Caucus explanation would be mailed out "in a few days." When she contacted Murray, he said he would be glad to duplicate the material and send it out.

Art Scholarships To Be Offered

Three scholarships for a one-week art school at Allerton Park, Monticello, are being offered to high school juniors by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.

The winners will be selected in judging of an art exhibit to be conducted in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dec. 12. Each student will be allowed two entries, to be delivered to the library between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Dec. 12.

The works will be judged at 11 a.m. and will be on display until 3 p.m. that day.

The art school will be conducted by instructors from the University of Illinois. Three sessions will be held, from July 11 through July 31.

Arlington Heights students who wish to enter the contest are asked to contact Mrs. Lois Criste, 611 W. Hantz Road, Arlington Heights.

THE ASSISTANT gave the information to MURRAY, who then attached his own cover letter to the material and mailed it.

The post of recording secretary was won by Esther Ellertson with 184 votes. Elizabeth Roser received 168 votes. Murray nominated Mrs. Ellertson.

The treasurer of the Caucus is Robert Griffith of 414 Burr Oak Dr. Other nominees for this position included Richard Conrad, Dan Duffy and James Jarvis.

MISSING PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

If you live in Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows
Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg
Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Bartlett
Dial 394-0110

If you live in Prospect Heights
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Dial 255-4400

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

If you live in DuPage County
Dial 543-2400

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAYS!

From 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Golden Goddess believes that we should serve you...when you want it. Call for appointment.

Phone 437-5655

Golden Goddess Coiffures

1602 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)

Mt. Prospect

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Founded 1926

ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by

Faddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues \$5 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 135 270
3 and 4 \$6.75 135 270

Staff Writers: Sandra Browning
Roger Capetini
Wendy Rice

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

KENNETH GONG'S

MT. PROSPECT

CHOP SUEY



11th Anniversary Celebration!

To Say "Thank You" for 11 years in Mt. Prospect
Free Gifts For Everyone • Free Door Prizes
Drawings Everyday...No Purchase Necessary

CHOP SUEY TO TAKE HOME

COOKED FRESH FOR EVERY ORDER
CALL AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE WAITING

Open 7 Days A Week—11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Mondays From 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

416 W. Northwest Hwy. • Mt. Prospect • CL 9-3902

Try our Buck Stretcher

SAVE 33¢

\$1.32

STEAKBURGERS

6 for 99

PLUS TAX

Limit of 6 per Coupon

Expires Dec. 1, 1970



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

COUPON

Dist. 59 Council Votes Today

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also

unionize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "universe" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The universe district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a universe district would be All School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

dean said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$53.

The vote on unification comes just before the Illinois Education Association is to begin investigation of Dist. 59 for administrative practices questioned by the Teachers' Council.

Teachers' Council officers are urging a favorable vote on the unification issue.

After the investigation a report will be made on the findings to the executive board of the Illinois Education Associ-

ation. If they vote to sanction the district, the association would recommend to teachers throughout the state not to apply for positions with Dist. 59 until the problems were corrected.

FUNDS FOR THE investigation will be provided by the association also.

One teacher at the meeting Monday was assured that the investigation would continue, even if the unification vote failed. However, the association regional director commented that it was unusual for the association to provide services to a teachers group which was not unified.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



5 stylists to serve you
359-0808

Exciting things are happening in our salon, Grecian cuts, shag cuts, wash & wear cuts. Our curly cuts supported by a firm perm curl and stay put. Now how about you becoming one of our satisfied "in the know" customers.

Open 5 Days & 2 Eves. a Week

ANTHONY'S pen curl
23 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Call For An Appointment

24 HOUR DEVELOPING
on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Film

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
8x10 COLORED PRINT from transparency or negative
In time for Christmas
1.98

SEND PHOTO GREETING CARDS this year. ORDER NOW!
Arlington Heights Camera Shop
7 S. DuPont
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3432

Group Searches For Drug Causes

(Editor's Note: The following is the sixth and final article in a series about the Community Action Program presently under way in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

Residents involved in the Community Action Program (CAP) are trying to identify problems in Arlington Heights which lead to the abuse of drugs.

At a meeting next month, problems as seen by separate groups of CAP members will be presented and identified as local problems by the entire membership.

Various representatives in the program have been asked to use a single sheet of paper for each identified problem. At the top of each sheet, the problem will be described and information which led to its identification will be listed below.

During this mass meeting, the problems will be analyzed in preparation for translation into plans.

IDENTIFICATION of problems will lead to establishment of short-term and long-term goals.

Following the meeting, CAP members will be asked to utilize their communication systems to involve as many residents as possible in the formulation of plans for action. Based on the goals upon which the group decides, representatives will list possible action strategies and the consequences of each.

An all-day meeting of all group members will be held to integrate the various citizen action programs into a master plan for community mental health. The chairman of each group will present the action plan or plans formulated by his group.

EACH representative will list the steps in the action plan and the timetable for the plan's completion. The representatives will be told to evaluate the plan by finding a way to assess the plan and to guarantee its continuation.

Discussion of the plans will be open to a mass meeting. Where feasible, similar plans will be combined.

Each group will be requested to verbally assume responsibility for tackling at least one plan. One group chairman will be elected to oversee implementation of all the action plans.

To follow up on the various plans, periodic meetings will be held. These meetings will include the chairman of each

action group and as many individual members as possible. The purpose of the later meetings will be to provide assistance to any group which may be having problems and to also consider new plans of action.

THE PROCESS is aimed at one goal: to involve the community on its own behalf.

At the beginning of the Community Action Program, Village President Jack Walsh said, "We don't know where it's going to end or if it will end up anywhere."

Walsh said it was "about time" the village government became involved with more than just streets and sewers.

"Our minimum responsibility is to take a good hard look at the problem and see what the community wants to do," he said.

Happy Thanksgiving



OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING UNTIL NOON FOR "WILL CALLS."

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$4.75 per month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Gift Dresses

for Young Ladies!

Many Holiday Styles
Priced At Just **\$6**

A. Embossed A-Line

Combed cotton embossed A-Line shift with front pleat. Lace trim on the neck and sleeves. Aqua, Pink or Yellow.

Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

B. Bonded Two-Tone

A-Line, bonded Orlon knit dress with jewel neck, embroidered bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Purple or Gold.

Sizes 7-14 **\$6**

C. Peasant Dress

Permanent-Press, White clip-cot bodice with solid Red full skirt. Braid-trimmed cummerbund. Elasticized push-up sleeves.

Sizes 3-6x **\$6**

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Students Seek Ways To Curb Pollution

"Students For Environment Action" at Hersey High School are looking for ways to stop pollution.

As part of their project, the students have invited several authorities on conservation to the school this week, which they have designated as "protect our environment week."

"We've talked a lot about how bad pollution is. Now we want to do something to stop it," explained Michael Maybee, vice president of the student group.

The students' first solution to the pollution problem is to explain the dangers of phosphates to housewives in local grocery stores. Next week the students plan to station themselves near the detergent counter at the stores and tell shoppers which products are the least polluting.

THE STUDENT GROUP is compiling a list of possible solutions in a booklet

Evanston Man Killed In Auto Accident

A 46-year-old Evanston man was killed Saturday when his auto struck the rear of another auto near the intersection of Rand Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

James A. Patterson, of 1710 Dodge Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:26 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

State police said the Patterson auto was southeast bound on Rand Road when it struck the rear of an auto driven by Dudley Lancaster, 38, of Chicago.

Lancaster, of 6320 W. Warwick, was also taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Thermographed Business Cards

- Fast Service
- Design Service

1 Color.. 11.00 per 1,000
2 Color.. 13.00 per 1,000

Comparable low prices on tear-off cards, gold ink and fancy stock cards.

394-2300

Commercial Printing Division

Paddock Publications

117 WEST CHICAGO, STREET - 1000 ARKADIAN HEIGHTS, PLANS 10000
PHONES 394-2300 - 394-2301 - 394-2302 - 394-2303 - 394-2304 - 394-2305
The Associated Printers of the Northwest Suburbs

which they plan to distribute door-to-door in Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

In addition to using low phosphate detergents, the students are proposing that residents make a compost pile out of dead leaves, rather than burning them, so that the nutrients can return to the ground.

"We should also take a bus to school instead of driving a car," John Heidemann, president of the student group, told an assembly of students yesterday.

"To cut down on thermal pollution, we can use lower watt light bulbs at home.

"In the summer persuade your father to let the yard go 'natural' by cutting down on the sprinkling and by not using fertilizers with a lot of nitrates," said Heidemann.

Plumbing facilities are major trouble spots according to Heidemann. He claims 700,000 gallons of water are lost each day in Arlington Heights through dripping faucets and toilets.

IN ADDITION to the student conservationists, Wayne Schimpff, of the "Open Lands Project," discussed how our environment can be saved. All day Tuesday, Schimpff gave a succession of 15-minute lectures on the subject to a procession of students milling in and out of the Little Theatre at Hersey.

"If everyone in Chicago did not flush their toilets all day, the people in Peoria would have no water to drink," said Schimpff.

"Everything comes from somewhere. The next time you throw a soup can in the garbage ask yourself where it is going. Solid wasteland fill is one solution to the garbage problem but there are only three or four places left in this area where you can bury garbage.

"In DuPage County, they are piling

their garbage up in a hill called Mount Trashmore," said Schimpff. Eventually they plan to use the hill for skiing and tobogganing. If you want to pile your garbage up and then play in it, that's fine."

The garbage problem is serious says Schimpff, because "the average housewife brings home 50 per cent instant garbage with her groceries."

HE SUGGESTED that the students look for products in the grocery store that are not packaged in polluting materials. And he said they should try reusing the same brown paper grocery bags.

Schimpff also advocated collection of paper and non-returnable glass bottles. Both can be reprocessed for use again.

Today, the students are learning about another environmental problem, overpopulation, from a representative of the Zero Population Growth organization.

Set Thanksgiving Service For Area

A special service on Thanksgiving Day will be held at First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The soloist, Mary Jo Wagner, will sing the hymn, "Sing with Grace in Your Heart" by Handel. The soloist will be accompanied by the organist, Nancy Hulslander.

Open to people of all faiths, the service will begin at 11 a.m. at the church.

The first reader, Robert Ballard, and the second reader, Sue Kehe, will conduct the service.

the SHADE 'N' SHUTTER

• Measuring • Installation • Free Estimates

Featuring JOANNA WESTERN PRODUCTS

Custom Made Shutters To Fit Every Window and Door

We Specialize in Shutters For Patio Doors

Stock Shutters Available Home Shopper

392-3060

1st Stop Light East of Rand Rd. on Palatine Rd.

HOURS:
MON. & THURS. 10 to 9
TUES. FRI. & SAT. 10 to 5:30
SUN. 12 to 5
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Low Cost Installation Available
1427 E. Palatine Road
Pal-Grove Shopping Center
Arlington Heights 392-3060

LEE Optical

makes this SENSATIONAL OFFER.

TWO PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES

FOR REGULAR PRICE OF ONE PAIR!

TWO PAIRS SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES ONE LOW PRICE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

► If Contact Lenses Are Your Choice Of Eyewear, LEE Optical offers this special opportunity for you to enjoy wearing the Finest Quality Contact Lenses with extra savings for you!

► Two Pairs Single Vision Contact Lenses, for the PRICE OF ONE PAIR... giving you "A PAIR and A SPARE", at no extra cost, and assuring your having a complete set of Contact Lenses at ALL times!

► Your Choice of 16 Colors! with NO EXTRA CHARGE. Choose CLEAR lenses to keep your own true eye color... or, choose a color to suit your mood or match your costume!

► Visit Lee Optical... you'll enjoy the "Natural Look" that goes with the wearing of LEE Optical's Easy-to-Wear Contact Lenses.

Single Vision GLASSES ONE LOW PRICE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

- SINGLE VISION LENSES, CLEAR OR TINTED
- CHOICE OF ANY FRAME, FROM OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescriptions to be filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

LEE Optical

MT. PROSPECT

1074 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

YOU'LL FIND LEE OPTICAL OFFICES THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS
ALL LEE OPTICAL OFFICES OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

a savings account just right for you

4 1/2%

Per Annum Paid Quarterly

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

COMPOUNDED DAILY

Your money is always available for opportunity or emergency. Your savings grow 24 hours a day with BIG BANK Safety

5%

Per Annum Paid Quarterly

GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

COMPOUNDED DAILY

Minimum \$1,000 deposit, plus deposit of \$100 or more. Withdraw at the end of any calendar quarter or in between with 90 day notice.

5 1/2%

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

1 YEAR MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE

5 3/4%

2 YEAR MATURITY \$1,000 OR MORE

Inquire about increased earning rate for \$100,000 or more

Open a Savings Account for \$50⁰⁰ or more...or Add \$50⁰⁰ to your Savings Account and get a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II Camera

for only **\$6⁹⁵**

Regular 12.95 value includes Camera, Batteries Black & White Film & Flashcubes

HURRY...OFFER IS LIMITED!

Put a Mount Prospect State Bank Savings Plan to work today...there's one just right for you...and your future

EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$20,000

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill • Clearbrook 9-4000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Grandma Rescues Infant From Fire

A 67-year-old grandmother rescued her 9-month old granddaughter yesterday when a fire broke out in a second story bedroom of a brick-and-wood frame house at 10 Grange Place, Elk Grove Village.

The baby was in a nursery adjoining the bedroom when Mrs. Catherine Farelli, the grandmother, was told by another granddaughter, Susan, 4, that there was a fire in a bed in her bedroom.

Mrs. Farelli, who was in the kitchen giving medication to her 76-year-old husband, said she went upstairs where she tried to put the fire out.

"I tried to roll the bedspread, but the mattress was on fire. Everything was on fire," said Mrs. Farelli, who then took the infant, Terry, downstairs, giving her to Mr. Farelli, and telling him to seek help while she telephoned for help.

NEITHER THE COUPLE nor the children, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pastika, were injured.

The parents, both doctors at St.

Alexius Hospital, were away from home; Mrs. Pastika was at the hospital and Mr. Pastika in Wisconsin, leaving the visiting grandparents from Chicago to take care of the children.

Two other Pastika children, James, 10, and Bennett, 9, were attending classes at Salt Creek Elementary School.

The fire was confined to the bedroom, but smoke damage was extensive to three other bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a den on the second floor.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. Damage was estimated at \$9,000 by Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Captain Donald Kuhn said smoke was coming from the windows of the bedroom when firemen arrived.

Another fireman said: "It must have been going quite a while," explaining that it takes a long time for a mattress to burn.

Debate Team Takes A First

The Prospect High School debate team dominated competition with Proviso East recently in Maywood. The Prospect students captured two first places and one second in the three divisions of the tournament.

At the Novice level, first place honors were won by Mark Beilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Beilke of 813 Dresser Dr., Mount Prospect; and Dave Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, of 304 N. Wilshire Dr., Arlington Heights.

At the junior varsity level, first place was won by Jenny Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Edwards of 407 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect; Dawn Ohlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlendorf of 4 N. Donald St., Arlington Heights; Paul McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNabb, 319 Maple St., Mount Prospect; and Cindy Tumpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tumpa, 328 S. Donald St., Arlington Heights.

AT THE VARSITY level Paul Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mueller, 511 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, was rated the top speaker in the tournament.

David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, 609 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, placed second. Daryl Nelson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, 127 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, and John Hoffnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle, 1607 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, tied for fourth place.

The coaches of the teams are Harold McNabb, varsity; Helen McGuigan, junior varsity; and Bill Davis, novice.

65 Forest View Students Cited

Sixty-five Forest View High School seniors were among the 16,517 students named as state scholars in the 1971-72 Competitive State Scholarship program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection.

The state scholars represent nearly every school in the state and were chosen from the 56,800 students who entered the

competition by taking either the April 25 or July 18 examination administered by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Monetary awards up to \$1,200 for 1971-72 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees at the public or private college in Illinois of the student's choice will be conferred upon those State Scholars who have financial need as evidenced by data provided by the student and his family.

Students from Forest View receiving the awards are:

David K. Abbott, Sandra A. Abruzzo, Robert L. Andry, Louise N. Berra, Kathleen Betterman, Kathleen M. Blaker, Timothy, G. Byrne, Ron J. Christoffel, Robert Cooley, Catherine A. Cullen, Jon D. Dahl, Diane C. Deberry, Paul N. Derezotes, Mary Doyle, Candace Eggers, Davis S. Filar, Don J. Germano, Stephen Gross, Doug B. Guinn, Arlene J. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Herbert G. Hary, Kristine Hawkes, Cindi L. Herzog, Debora L. Houdek, Don Jastrebek, Susan K. Jones, Richard W. Karcher, Raymond R. Kielhack, Diane Koch, Danile M. Kolle, Karen J. Krzywdia.

Thomas F. Leahy Jr., Kathleen M. Maly, Dick Martin, Marylou Martin, Daniel McFall, Charles C. McHaley, Robert L. Milewski, Patricia M. Murray, William Oberhardt, Kathleen O'Rourke, James P. Pergander, Susan E. Petersen, Paul A. Philip, Anne Jean Powers, William Robertson.

Jane M. Ross, Kevin M. Sarni, Nina M. Scarpelli, Alan P. Schmanke, Steven R. Schmid, Frank Schweda, Joyce L. Simon, Julia Stinebaugh, Ellen N. Takamoto, Gayle Ann Tolf, Marilyn C. Trenter, Leslie L. Troutman, Richard K. Uplung, Gary T. Walden, Patricia A. Wallron, Janice C. Wall, Alan K. Willert, and Karen M. Young.

Cardinal Cody Dedicates Church

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, dedicated the new St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect Sunday.

A concelebrated high Mass was said by Cardinal Cody following the dedication of the building, located at Golf and Meier roads.

Father James Prendergast of St. Cecilia's said the new building cost about \$500,000 and construction was completed in late June. Prior to completion of the church, Mass was said in the auditorium at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

St. Cecilia's parish, organized in 1967, serves residents of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. The church serves about 800 parishioners, according to Father Prendergast.

Sunday Mass is said at 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Student Smoking Area Is Approved

A new student smoking area at Wheeling High School has been approved on a trial basis by the Wheeling Park District board. The approval came at the board's meeting Thursday.


Approval for the smoking area from the park board was necessary because a portion of the area at the school is on park district property.

The park board approved setting up the new smoking area for a trial period by a 3 to 1 vote, Commissioner Gene Sackett cast the only dissenting vote. Commissioner Bernie Erlin was absent from the meeting.

The new smoking area will be located in a 20-foot-wide strip of land between the high school building and the new park district indoor swimming pool building.

School officials said the new site would make a good smoking area because of its limited access. They said having an enclosed area would decrease truancy and possible drug traffic at the school and keep outsiders from mingling with the students.

The park board had first vetoed the idea of moving the smoking area between the buildings early this fall. Now the area will be tried for a three-month trial period. The board directed Dist. Supt. Fred Arndt to make spot checks at the site.



SANTA'S HOURS

Northeast corner of Denton and Campbell in Arlington Heights

Thursdays..... 10-12 and 1:30-4:30
Fridays..... 10-12, 1:30-3:30, 6-8
Saturdays..... 9:30-2:30
and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Christmas Week... 10-12 & 1:30-4:30

MAKE PLANS NOW to visit Santa and receive a Candy Cane. Please bring a camera and take your own picture of your child sitting on Santa's knee with the help of our Special Christmas Lightings.

Band-O-Rama Set At Hersey High

The first annual "Band-o-rama" of the Hersey High School Marching Band will be held Saturday in the school gymnasium. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

The 180-piece band will demonstrate some of its football game halftime performances. The program will also include several special numbers by sections of the band, the Pomberettes and the Majorettes.

Jerry Lowe will be the announcer for the evening and the band will be led by drum major, Jim Poe, and directors Donald Caneva and Robert Rogers.

The admission for the "Band-o-rama" is 50 cents. Tickets are available from band members or at the door.



BE PREPARED FOR THE Holiday Season!

After we clean your drapes, they'll pass Mother-in-law's "White Glove Test."

Take Down And Re Hang Service Available
Free Pick Up & Delivery Service

PRIM CLEANERS

1425 E. Polk Ave. 620 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights Des Plaines, Ill.
Illinois 255-2800 294-6360



Thoughts for Thanksgiving

It's a day for thankfulness. It's a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year. It's a happy day. We give thanks.

from the employees of

McKAY-NEALIS REALTORS

1810 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights



Time Is Running Out!

Plan Your Group • Club or Company Christmas Party With Us Now!

Simply Call Us With Your Preferred Dates and Planned Attendance...

You Will Be Assured Of A Successful Party!

Holiday Inn® of Mt. Prospect

200 E. Rand Rd. • Mt. Prospect • 255-8800

This Suit Doesn't Shout.

Refreshing these days. Clothes that reflect the trends in fashion but are low-keyed. Which is all part of Deansgate's Gentlemen's Agreement — and yours.

To wit: This 3 button suit. With lapels that are a bit wider, jacket length slightly longer, center vent higher and pocket flap deeper. But all designed in proper proportion. And balanced not to look ostentatious. In quiet stripes and plaids as well as solid colors.

From \$90.00

Deansgate



Squire

on the Square

Village Square, Palatine

Phone: 338-1800

Open Thursday & Friday Evening

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Your passport to bountiful giving!

A Christmas Club check fills Santa's pack with wonderful gifts for all . . . minus money worries for Santa himself . . . and earns 4 1/2% interest!

Look ahead to YOUR role of Santa next year and make it your all-time star performance by starting a 1971 Christmas Club account now. Little by little will add up to a lot of holiday happiness. Look how easy it is...

\$1 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$25*
\$2 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$50*
\$4 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$100*
\$6 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$150*
\$10 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$250*
\$20 deposit every other week (25 weeks)	\$500*

*** PLUS 4 1/2% INTEREST**



Sign us up for 25 every other week deposits of

☐ \$1.00 ☐ \$2.00 ☐ \$4.00 ☐ \$6.00 ☐ \$10.00 ☐ \$20.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY STATE, ZIP _____

MY - OUR SIGNATURES _____

This jolly Santa coin bank is yours FREE when you open a Christmas Savings account of \$2.00 or more.

Additional banks, ideal for a Christmas extra, may be purchased for \$2.00.

NORTHWEST Trust & Savings BANK

100 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60004



The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer;
chance of snow; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Cold duck?

99th Year—107

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., November 25, 1970

3 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

CCPA, City Call Meeting 'Excellent'

Officials of the Des Plaines chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) and city officials called their first negotiating session Monday night an "excellent meeting."

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the session was "an excellent meeting" and "a meeting of the minds."

Patrolman Robert Ornberg, president of the CCPA chapter, also said the meeting was excellent and that both the mayor and Duane Biletz, city comptroller, were extremely receptive to the chapter's proposals.

The CCPA, which represents 50 Des Plaines patrolmen, has asked the city for a 15 per cent salary increase and improved fringe benefits. According to Ornberg, the CCPA is asking for a top patrolman's salary of \$12,750. Ornberg said the current top salary, which comes after three years on the force, is now

\$10,750.

"THEY GAVE us no commitment Monday night," Ornberg said. "But we definitely have an agreement for them to consider all issues. They didn't say 'no' to anything, but said they would consider all points."

According to Behrel, salaries for city employees were raised about 17 per cent last year and a one per cent salary increase for all city employees amounts to an additional \$26,900 annual cost to the city. "We're not just talking peanuts every time we talk about one per cent."

Ornberg explained the Des Plaines chapter of the CCPA wants to keep the department's salaries competitive with other local departments. "And we want to keep up with the cost of living. Police departments have just started catching up with other professions and we still have a way to go."

Announce Parking Change

A new ticket system will replace parking meters at the remodeled 315-space Cumberland station commuter parking lot south of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks in Des Plaines.

According to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, commuters using the lot will be charged 50 cents to park all day. Upon entering the lot, he said, motorists will receive a paper ticket after depositing their coins in a special machine.

The tickets, which will be a different color each day, will have to be placed inside the car on top of the dashboard, where patrolling police officers can

easily see them, Behrel said. There will be no entrance or exit gates in the remodeled lot so cars dropping off or picking up passengers will be able to drive in and out without being charged for parking.

According to Behrel, the machine will keep track of the number of tickets it issues each day and will not accept coins after the lot is full. Parking meters at existing spaces in the lot will be removed, saving the city on labor and maintenance costs, he said.

The new ticket system is scheduled to go into operation in the next few weeks, Behrel said.

Gl's Names Are Asked By City

The City of Des Plaines is asking friends and relatives of Des Plaines servicemen stationed in Vietnam to send their names and addresses to city hall.

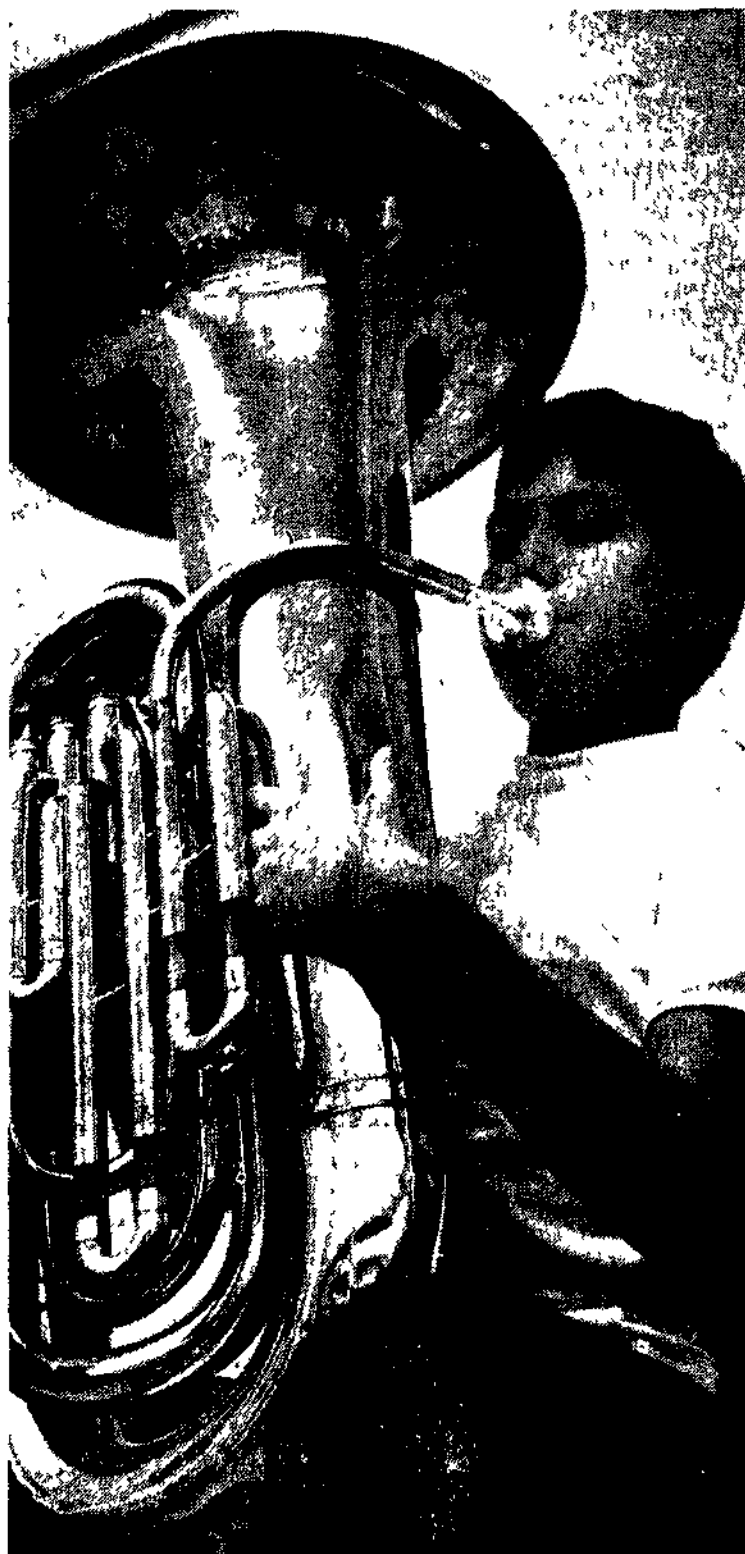
City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the city each year sends a Christmas greeting to Vietnam servicemen. The list of names is also given to the Des Plaines and Park Ridge American Legion posts

for use by them, she said.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the names and addresses should be sent to: City Clerk, Des Plaines Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

Name
Address

Home Address



TOM CIESIELSKI of Des Plaines, eighth grade bass horn player at Dempster Junior High School, is practicing with the band for the

school's band and choral performance at the Randhurst Shopping Center from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Election Canvass Completed Here

Democrat Kenneth Lundquist of Des Plaines lost the race for 4th District state representative by 3,043 votes, according to official figures released this

week.

Lundquist, of 1321 Willow Ave., a Maine West High School history teacher and unsuccessful candidate for state representative in 1968, received 57,235 votes in the 4th District, made up of Maine and Niles townships.

Democrat Aaron Jaffe of Skokie led the race for the district's three state representative seats with 78,951 votes. State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge) was second with 67,188 and State Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-Skokie) got 60,278 votes, 3,043 more than Lundquist.

Results of the official election canvass

in Cook County suburbs were released this week by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett.

CONG. HAROLD R. COLLIER (R-10) received 107,416 votes in his 10th Congressional District race against Democrat R. G. Patrick Logan of Oak Park, who totaled 65,170 votes. The district is made up of Maine, Leyden, Proviso, Riverside, Oak Park and River Forest townships.

In the races for county offices, Democrat Richard Elrod defeated Republican Bernard Carey, despite the 240,000 vote plurality Carey built up in suburban areas. Final figures, including those released by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, show Elrod with 887,028 votes over Carey with 876,549 votes.

County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, a Republican, lost to Democrat Richard Martwick. Martwick received 676,828 votes compared to Hanrahan's 652,368.

Final tallies showed incumbent Barrett easily beat his Republican opponent, Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg, 879,870 to 761,381. Incumbent Democrat P. J. Cullerton defeated Republican challenger Benjamin Adamowski by 942,024 to 815,487.

SHERIFF JOSEPH L. Woods, Republican, barely carried suburban Cook County, 351,102 to 348,730, in his race for county board president against George W. Dunne, incumbent Democrat. Counting the votes from Chicago, Dunne was carried back into office by 1,119,624 votes compared to 644,648 votes for Woods.

For statewide offices, Cook County also went heavily for Democratic candidates. Defeating incumbent Ralph Smith in the suburbs by more than 11,000 votes, Adlai Stevenson took the county 1,181,005 votes to 648,319 for Smith in the contest for

U.S. Senate.

Democrat Alan Dixon took Cook County in his successful race for state treasurer over Republican Edmund Kuchar-ski, 954,371 votes to 815,150. Democrat Michael Bakalis, who missed taking suburban Cook County by about 7,500 votes, won countywide by 1,118,400 votes to 621,959 in his successful campaign against State Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page, a Republican.

Park Commissioner Petitions Ready

Petitions are now available for the Des Plaines Park District commissioner election which will be held next April 6.

Petitions can be obtained from Robert Kunkel, park board secretary, at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Petitions for the two positions on the board coming up for election can be filed between Monday, Dec. 28 and Feb. 1, 1971.

Paddock To Close For Thanksgiving

The Herald will not publish Thursday, and offices and plant of Paddock Publications will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Hunter And Hunted - Who'll Be Thankful?



Maine West Honor Students Are Listed

Maine West High School has announced the honor roll students for the first quarter of work. The quarter ended on Oct. 30. Students listed on the high honor roll are those students who have a straight "A" average.

Jonathan Baldo, Shari Lyn Barrett, Mark Bergquist, David Carl, Susan Degenhardt, Kate Evans, Jill Fedder, Victoria Harrison, Margrit Hoepfner, Fred Horn, Jay Jacob, G. David Judy, Valerie Koehler, Kenneth Kovar, Karen Kroi, Douglas Kulte, Doug Lauffenburger, Lloyd Mencinger, Douglas Moore, Susan Mott, David Nelson, Ellen Nygaard, Ned

Peterson, Patti Rajski, Janice Roll, Eric H. Schmitz, Christine Schwarz, Marci Sosdian, Vicki Sturatt, Cheri Wittbold.

Eugene Bartucci, Suzanne Bednarz, Bernadet Bonnmuer, Sherry Didier, Donald Drygalski, Karla Felde, Jonathan Ferraiolo, Daina Grimberg, Thomas Hanna, Steven Henderson, Maureen Jaacks, Russell Jacoby, Marilyn Janek, David Johnson, Norma Jean Just, Scott Kisslinger, Kathryn Klammer, Elizabeth Klein, Joyce Koelper, Gayle Krenners, Raymond Kubit, Anna Looka, Noreen McAndrews, William Mitchell, Peter Olson, Janice Pintaura, Garry Ra-

pata, Nancy Rea, John Richards, Jo Lynn Scheuneman, Gregory Schmidt, Kenneth Steinken, Mary Swensen, Gwendolyn Toren, James Towers, Susan Unter, Kathie Unzicker, Craig Weaver.

Celeste Andrews, Lonnie Asman, Robert Brannon, Linda Costagli, Gary T. Dahl, Kathlee Degenhardt, Jane Eisfeldt, Nancy Evans, Cynthia Figge, Philip Fischer, Ingrid Goebel, Gayle Haman, Sandra Hanus, Curtis Henrich, Mary Herstein, Richard Hineckley, Kathleen Ingrish, Beverly Kron, Ronald Loewenherz, Douglas Meister, Steven Mennella, Roxanne Miller, James Moore, Michael

Parker, Theodore Parker, Jeffrey Potter, Virginia Reinhart, John Rennau, Lynn Rosner, Michael Sabacinski, Mary Jean Schmitz, Suzanne Sciez, Marcia Wicklein, Kathie Winelecker, Susan Winekelman.

Roy Adair, John Aniol, Kimberly A. Blumel, Martin Brenner, Daniel Bunce, Debra Buntensch, Mary Button, John Dankert, Scott Davis, Rachel Evans, Peter Farmer, Robin Ferraiolo, Noreen Gilbertsen, Susan Hoch, Amy Klages, Jame

Lauffenburger, Patricia Lauten, Shirley Ledonne, Michael Lopata, Joanne McAndrews, Karen McGavin, Sharon Mertz, Sharon Mesker, Douglas Myers, Lester Nelson, Phyllis Neuman.

Richard Pawelko, Douglas Peterson, Diane Prorak, Carol Ritzema, Deborah Schimmel, Carol Ann Sloan, Terese Sucha, Bruce Steffens, Mary Ann Sullivan, Eric Swanson, Sandy Trecker, Reid Trumble, Kimberly Tuttle, Jeanne Wolf, Joan Wolter

List East's Honor Pupils

Sixty-five girls and fifty-five boys were named to the high honor roll for the first quarter at Maine Township High School East, Principal John J. Clouser made known this week.

To qualify for the high honor roll, students must have a grade point average of 4 points or more with no grade below B.

Susan Bakjian, Samir Barakat, Arnold Barsky, Kim Bickford, Bonnie Lyn Bierman, Phyllis Brown, Robert Channon, Claudine Cline, Donald Cochrane, Raymond Conrow, Susan Elmer, Gary Engelmann, David Feldman, Marjorie Getz, James Grimes, Calvin Hainzinger, David Dean Hiller, Carol Ann Hogan, Sharon Hollander, Pamela Jacob, Wendy Sue Klein, Nancy Klesowski, David Koehler, Paul Robert Kucera, Robert Lang, Marlene Laping.

Linda Latkowski, Lee Bette Leavitt, Steve Levine, Sue Ann Naylor, Denise

Patterson, Mary Randazzo, Richard Lee Rose, Fay Schwartz, Cary Sennett, Carol Silverman, Lee Sonin, Sue Ellen Treitman, Gary Visconti, Kenneth Walczak, Mora Walter, Eugene Waskowski, Lorraine Zanrow.


Janice Ackerman, Joseph Alcino, Joseph Alper, Neil Blumenfeld, Gavin Mark Bolla, David Brown, Ronald Burton, Elaine Carlson, John Cicero, Lesley Cutler, Patricia Cwaygel, Lilli Czernikowski, Lucia Czernikowski, Maria DiPrima, Kathryn Donatucci, Robert Fiedlake, Stephen Fraser, Ronald Friedman, James Fujimoto, Lynn Gervens, Deborah Heider, Ernest Heller, Barbara Hoosline, Melvin Krumke, Joel Levin, Howard London.

John Lovasz, David Malter, Juli Faye Marshak, Lee Robert Meine, David Odelson, Susan Padgett, Suzette Replich, Rick Rumack, Gail Schnakenberg, Marcy Ann Seal, Thomas Stitt, Linda Weiss, Wendy Sue Yedor, Jerry Zimmerman.

Bonnie Bauer, Caroline Bodnar, Carol Cederstrom, Terrence Frick, Helga Ganz, Linda Sue Goranson, Joan Marie Johnson, Paul Wesley Karr, Lauren Beth Klein, Linda Jane Lovell, Margaret Ann Pender, Susan Romberg, Daniel Schmid, Henry Schoenberger, Laurel Setipani, Terry Dan Terrance.

Kym Abrams, Jeanne Alicandro, Mark Birkenbach, Joan M. Boudreau, Alan Brian Carlton, David Charney, Warren Childs, Allen Dembski, Diane DiVito, Heidi Trea Horst, Donna Sue Hoscheit, Wayne Hykan, Suellyn Klein, Linda Mary Kucan, Rhonda Levine, Barbara Ostrowski, Kimberly Pappas, Suzanne Paulus, Clifford Siadnick, Jocelyn Stowe, Steven Wolzszak.

First Chicago Appearance in Over 2 Years
Direct From New Orleans
ONE NIGHT ONLY
PETE FOUNTAIN



December 1st 8:30 pm
\$4 50-5.50-6 50

Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial T-I-C-K-E-T-S) outlets and at the Box Office. For information phone 298-2170

Mill Run Theatre
at Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. Niles Illinois

EST 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

pre-Christmas SALE



MEN, SAVE \$8
comp. value \$33

**ORLON® PILE-LINED!
DOUBLE-BREADED CORDUROY
NORFOLK STYLED COAT**

The big bold look, encompassing the best of all fashion worlds! Contemporary double-breasted model with the currently important Norfolk panel front, full all-around belt and buckle, two big safari styled patch and flap pockets. Tailored of brawny, heavyweight all cotton corduroy, densely lined in Malden pile of Orlon acrylic. Sizes 36 to 46.

24⁹⁵

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN
• No interest charges of any kind
• Your money refunded at any time

the house of Malden

From The Library For Retardation

by ELSIE MARKUNAS

Help for parents of physically or mentally handicapped children can be found at the Des Plaines Public Library. These books can be a source of information as well as reassurance for parents.

The mentally retarded child is covered in such books as "The Mentally Retarded Child," by Max L. Hutt; "The Retarded Child," by Nancy Faber; "How You Can Help Your Retarded Child," by Edward French; "The Mentally Retarded Child and His Parents," by Stella Slaughter. "When a Child is Different," by Maria Egg-Benes; "The Gifts They Bring: Our Debt to the Mentally Retarded," by Pearl Buck; "Guiding the Retarded Child," by Bernice Baumgartner, and "Child in the Shadows," by Edward French.

Problems of the brain-injured child are

discussed in Bert Smith's "Your Non-learning Child. His World of Up-side-down." William Cruickshank's "The Brain-injured Child In Home, School, and Community", Marylou Ebersole's "Steps to Achievement for the Slow Learner," and Richard Lewis' "The Other Child."

Other books about troubled or problem children include "This Stranger, My Son," by Louise Wilson; "The Shadow Children," by Careth Ellingson; "You Can Raise Your Handicapped Child," by Evelyn Ayrault; "Educating Emotionally Disturbed Children," by Norris Haring; "The Siege," by Clara Park; "Caring for Your Disabled Child," by Benjamin Spock; "Teaching the Troubled Child," by George Donahue; "The Exceptional Child," edited by James Magary and "Teaching the Retarded Child to Talk," by Julia Molloy.

Lutheran Church Sets Thanksgiving Service

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines, will hold a special Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Pastor H. H. Nagel will preach on the theme, "Gratitude to God." Vicar Dennis Conrad will serve as the liturgist. The senior choir, under the direction of Richard E. Apel, organist-choir master, will present special Thanksgiving Day anthems.

Set Thanksgiving Service At Church

Thanksgiving services will be featured tomorrow at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Canned goods will be brought forward by children during the time of the offering as an indication of true "thanksgiving," according to church leaders.

The sermon for the day will be "Sing a Song of Thanksgiving." It will emphasize the great need for an ongoing feeling of joy and thanksgiving that would put a song in people's hearts in a day when so little good news and joy is being heard in the land. Just as Moses led the people of Israel in a song of Thanksgiving for their salvation at a particularly difficult time in their history; so we ought to rejoice in the salvation we have in Jesus Christ and live joy today, according to church leaders.

Music at both services will be provided by choirs under the direction of Arnold Bathje and Allen Knopp. Numbers will include "Now Thank We All Our God," "Praise to the Lord," "Prayer of Thanks," and "Come Ye Thankful People Come."

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 297-4434
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 298-2434
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 297-6633

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY
Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 1419 Ellinwood Street Des Plaines, Illinois 60018 Home Delivery in Des Plaines 45c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Terms	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	\$6.75	\$13.50	\$27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Robert Casey, Cynthia Tivers, Leon Shure
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mlynarski
Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

NOW The finest private rooms available anywhere.




The one name thru the years that has always meant quality...

Completely new, elegant decor - accommodations to 550. Allgauer's traditional quality food.

ALLGAUER'S AT HIGGINS • Telephone 927-8788 Chicago Ph. 743-5590

FORD
NORWOOD FORD
(where the difference is)

'71 *Pinto*
\$1919 & F.T.
In Stock Ready To Go.




drive it away today

'71 Torino 2 dr. hdtp.
\$3109⁴⁴

.....

Used Car Specials

'69 T-BIRD.....	\$3195
'69 LTD.....	\$2295
'67 LTD.....	\$1595
'66 CHRYSLER WAGON.....	\$1395
'67 MUSTANG.....	\$1295
'68 FORD.....	\$1095
'68 MERCURY.....	\$1095
'66 PONTIAC.....	\$995
'65 FORD Wagon.....	\$495
'65 PLYMOUTH Wagon.....	\$495
'64 ECONO-VAN.....	\$495


'70 LTD 4 dr, Air cond. and all
\$2795

'67 FORD CONV. Ready to Go
\$1195

Complete Insurance and Finance "Finest Service Anywhere"

Norwood Ford Inc.
6333 N. HARLEM
Ro 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9
Open Sundays
For Your Convenience SATURDAY 9 to 6

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES 1307 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES 110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE 220 S. DUNDEE AVE. Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

Oakton Groups—Cooperation Or Conflict?

by LEON SHURE
A News Analysis

A philosophical split, if not open conflict, may be developing between the Oakton Community College board of trustees and administration, despite a record of cooperation.

The Oakton board, which has experience in education and business, and the Oakton administration, which recently received high praise from the Illinois Junior College board, appears apart in some attitudes towards students. The administration also appears to be under constant pressure from the board over administration business practices.

On at least three occasions in the last five months, the Oakton board and administration has come out with differing views on student rights. In these cases, the administration pushed for more student rights and trust of their judgment, while the board has opted for more cautious stands.

The first area of disagreement involved student codes.

STUDENT CODES prepared by the administration had to be revised three times before they received board approval. Though the administration and board both felt the approved codes encouraged participation of students on all levels of college government, the board inserted a strongly worded section which stated that the board is the ultimate authority at the college.

Board members said this was done out of a "more cautious attitude" towards student involvement in school government, and because the board wanted to fulfill its legal authority as final decision-maker regarding school affairs.

The board and administration also differed over a policy about student invitations to speakers. The administration plan placed final decision on allowing an invitation with a student-faculty-administration committee. If the dean of student personnel felt there was a possibility of violence or destruction from actions by an invited speaker, the committee would make the final decision on allowing the invitation. The administration felt this would prevent administration censorship.

THE BOARD VOTED to place financial responsibility for destruction on the student group which invited the speaker. They would have to take out damage insurance. The board felt this wouldn't make the committee more hesitant to override the dean's "veto."

William Koehnline, Oakton president



WILLIAM KOEHLNLINE



RAYMOND HARTSTEIN

told the Herald/Day this act might inhibit students from their democratic rights in inviting speakers, because of the fear of penalty.

In a recent discussion of the school newspaper, Koehnline defended the student's right to print what they felt they should print, as long as it wasn't libelous. Some board members voiced their dislike of censorship, but a board member asked why the school had to pay for an "underground" newspaper which board members did not like.

The other area of friction has been over business practices.

On a number of occasions, the board has examined the bids collected by Arthur Kent, business manager and ordered them rebid, or challenged the way he specified the quality of products which were being bid.

AT A RECENT MEETING, the school's auditing firm of Schwartz, Frumm, and Millman, was hired to set up some elementary accounting systems. Privately, administration members said this was a "watchdog" effort by the board to keep a tighter rein on Kent, an expert on accounting systems who has had published several articles on accounting. Board members said this move was standard business practice.

Koehnline has had to ask publicly, on several occasions for "faith in our (the administration's) judgment." At the regular board meetings, it is not unusual for two or three administration recommendations to be completely reworked or

deferred for further study. The administration now spends about a day every two weeks in conferences to prepare for board meetings.

Conflict between the board and administration should not be overemphasized, however. Interviews with Koehnline and board president Raymond Hartstein indicate many similar views and dedication to similar goals of community education.

Hartstein has praised Koehnline publicly on several occasions. Koehnline was chosen from among 125 men the board

members interviewed, said Hartstein, and he is one of the foremost men in his field.

KOEHLNLINE HAS shown a dedication to the most advanced and innovative methods of education. However, many of these innovations are new to this area.

Hartstein said it may appear that discussions of these innovations are conflicts, but actually they are part of the process of educating the board members and community.

Hartstein also feels that much of what is interpreted as conflict by those attending board meetings, is just "honest differences of opinion, which are very healthy," and beneficial to the school and entire community.

He said he would be disappointed if his board, which is highly qualified in education and business, were a "rubber stamp" to the administration.

He feels the board has transferred to the administration the day to day responsibilities the board had for a year as both board and administration before Koehnline and his deans were hired.

What may have appeared as friction about business practices was only the usual difficulty of creating board policies. He praised Kent for his hard work in carrying on the school's business, with only a secretary for help.

Hartstein said the school could not have opened five months after the administration began to work without great cooperation.

KENNETH GONG'S

MT. PROSPECT

6407 SUEY

11th Anniversary Celebration!

To Say "Thank You" for 11 Years in Mt. Prospect
Free Gifts For Everyone • Free Door Prizes
Drawings Everyday...No Purchase Necessary

CHOP SUEY TO TAKE HOME
COOKED FRESH FOR EVERY ORDER
CALL AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE WAITING

Open 7 Days A Week—11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Mondays From 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

416 W. Northwest Hwy. • Mt. Prospect • CL 9-3902

Bobby Charles

At

Landers Chalet

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Dec. 1st - Dec. 27th

Interfaith Service Is Planned Tonight

Rev. R. K. Wobbe, pastor of Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, has announced details for tonight's community-wide interfaith service to begin at 8 p.m.

The mass choir, under the direction of J. C. Thumder Jr., musical director at Christ Church, will represent a number of the congregations and parishes of the city.

Participants in the service will include Father Donald Hughes, St. Stephens Church; Rev. Ernest Grant, First Congregational Church; Rev. Robert Bruehl, First Methodist Church; and Wobbe.

Offering received tonight will be directed to projects sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

HEIGHTS Buy Low LIQUORS

PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

COLD BEER - NO EXTRA COST

Rte. 83 N. Elmhurst Rd. & Camp McDonald Road

PHONE 255-7000

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTERS ERRORS.

<p>Old Style 24-12 oz. Bottles \$4.09 + Deposit 6-12 oz. cans \$1.09</p>	<p>Meister Brau Regular or Real Draft Case of 24 12 oz. Bottles \$3.19 + Deposit</p>	<p>Full 1/2 Gallon Gordons Dry Gin \$7.29</p>	<p>California Champagne Large Bottle Spk Burg - Pink White or Cold Duck \$1.29</p>
<p>DIET-RITE COLA and Flavors 8 16-oz. bottles 69¢ plus deposit</p>	<p>Imported FRENCH BRANDY \$2.99 fifth</p>	<p>10 Qualified Sales Personnel To Assist You</p>	<p>Imported Italian Porazzi Asti or Nebbiolo Spumanti \$2.59 Large Bottle</p>
<p>LANCERS ROSE \$2.49 fifth</p>	<p>Kentucky Tavern 1/2 Gallon \$8.19</p>	<p>Open Thanksgiving Day 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.</p>	
<p>SALE DATES WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 25-26-27-28</p>			

pre-Christmas SALE

EST 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

SAVE \$2
comp. value 7.99

NOW, THE JEANS YOU LIVE IN...
in winter-warm fabrics
only 5⁹⁹

Slick stripes or smart solids in the pants of today! Your favorite jean-styling with belt loops, fly-front, curved front pockets, flare legs. Choice of wool and nylon or acrylic, wool and cotton blend, all set to keep you nicely warm. At only 5.99 they're a terrific buy!

Sizes 8 to 16.

DES PLAINES 1507 RAND ROAD

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

HOFFMAN ESTATES 110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE 220 S. DUNDEE AVE. Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

Montessori Schools — Pros and Cons

(Editor's Note: Mothers with children who have attended Montessori nursery schools and kindergartens have many positive reactions to the program. In this second in a series on Montessori schools, some mothers discuss the advantages and disadvantages for children who go into public and parochial schools.)

by WANDALYN RICE
Children in Montessori schools bring home stories of what they did each day, but at home they stay normal, and sometimes aggravating youngsters. In one Montessori home recently, where all three children are now in school, a little boy was crying because his brother had taken his toy. His mother smiled slightly as she tried to soothe the insult. "Montessori does not eliminate tears," she said.

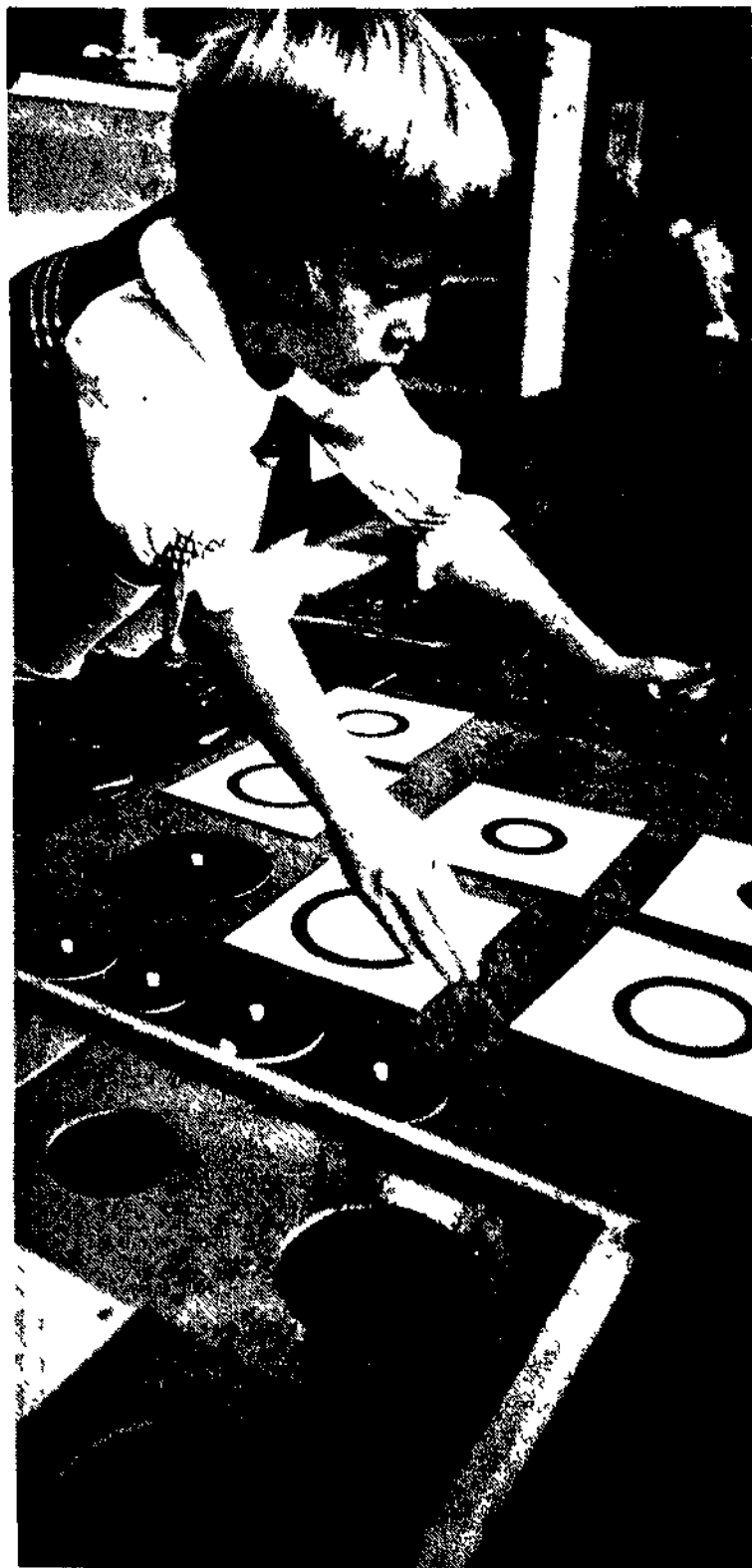
Parents who place their children in Montessori express concern about their children's education and often have more than one child in the program. Nancy Burke, 1218 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has had children in Montessori for six years and said recently, "I'm a firm believer, I really am."
YOUNGER CHILDREN often are eager to follow their older brothers and sisters to school. Romaine Campisi, 1484 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, sent her youngest child, John, to Northwest Suburban Montessori School in September. "He wanted to start in January because his brother was going. The first day he just jumped out of the car and didn't even say goodbye," she said. For the first child who pioneers in the

program, however, things are sometimes different. Mary Ann Jantsen, Long Grove, said her first child was especially reluctant because she had just had a new baby. However, she said, "Their enthusiasm grows each year and the others went because the older ones were going."
WHEN THE CHILDREN leave Montessori to go to regular school, there is often an adjustment, but none of the mothers reported it to be too traumatic. Edith Hickson, 2264 S. Linden Ln., Palatine, said her daughter adjusted well because "she's very independent and doesn't have any trouble adjusting to new situations." However, because her school district does not teach vowel sounds until second grade, and her daughter has learned all her sounds, the school has found a different program for her, she said. "She goes into the second grade for reading and other times when the work is too easy she writes stories," she said. "Emotionally she's a 6-year-old, so I was glad she stayed in the first grade." What happens with a Montessori child in public school depends on the school district he lives in, and whether or not he is actually academically ahead of the other children.

ALTHOUGH SOME mothers say their children were ahead, others say they were not. "My children were interested in certain things, but they weren't really ahead," Mrs. Burke said. But she added her youngest daughter, who has been in Montessori for four years may be a different story. "She is reading and doing advanced math. It kind of frightens me."

Some mothers report problems with individual teachers, but most say that the reaction depends on the teacher. "If the teacher is insecure and afraid of the Montessori child, the child will feel

something is wrong with him. Actually, though, the child can be a big help to the teacher if they work it right," Mrs. Burke said. Mrs. Campisi said her oldest daughter had "maybe one bad week a month after she started school. She wanted to help the teacher, but she picked the wrong times."
THIS RESULTED in some temporarily hurt feelings, she said, but eventually her daughter realized she had to wait until the teacher had time for her. Montessori education is a big financial investment for parents with many children, but most say it is worth it. "The most important feedback is our children's really dynamic joy for school," Mrs. Burke said. And Mrs. Campisi said, "Right now we're affording it, but when they get to college, I don't know how much help we will be able to give them. If they want to learn because of Montessori then they'll get to college by themselves."



LEARNING SHAPES is more interesting for Debbie Warman when she uses equipment provided by the Montessori school in Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lela Olson

Private funeral services for Mrs. Lela Olson, 70, of 9555 Golf Road, Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago, were held yesterday in Gehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is her husband, John

Mrs. Sadie Whiting

Mrs. Sadie Whiting, 70, of 205 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, a resident for 16 years, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Thomas A. Phillips of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Richard F. Sr.; one son, Kenneth G. of Hoffman Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Pigge of Des Plaines; nine grandchildren; one brother, George Hall; and one sister, Mrs. Della Allison.

if they had had a choice the Pilgrim Fathers would have chosen a good steak.

(some of the Pilgrim Mothers too!)

Join us for Thanksgiving Dinner and have a choice they didn't have...



2121 So. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Phone Reservations 956-0600

Thanksgiving Day: 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M.—12:00 Midnite
Sat. 5:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
Sunday 4—9 P.M.

Wieboldt's
RANDHURST
DIAMOND SPECTACULAR!

cocktail rings and
weddings bands with
14K gold mountings

regular \$450 to \$1295 **\$350 to \$1000**

Exquisite fine diamond jewelry now specially priced! From one to three carats in this large selection of cocktail rings and wedding bands — all in 14K gold.



FASHION RINGS	Regular	SALE
1. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
2. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000
3. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700
4. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
5. Two Carat Total.....	\$895	\$700

WEDDING BANDS.	Regular	SALE
1. 1.50 Carat Total.....	\$675	\$500
2. One Carat Total.....	\$450	\$350
3. Three Carat Total.....	\$1295	\$1000

PLUS You Get  Green Stamps

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
ASK ABOUT WIEBOLDT'S CHOICE OF WAYS TO PAY WIEBOLDT'S — FINE JEWELRY

You can't fool a scotchwatcher.

Nobody can fool a Scotchwatcher with a "name" scotch. Or one that's supposed to be "in."
Because Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.
That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. Where every Scotchwatcher can see it.
Look for the sign of age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.

Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.
8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 80.8 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.



Today On TV

Morning

5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:00	5	Education Exchange
6:00	44	Continuous News
6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
6:30	5	Today in Chicago
6:30	7	Perspectives
6:30	9	Meditation
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	5	Today
7:00	7	Kennedy & Co.
7:00	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30	11	TV High School
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
8:05	11	Music Theory
8:30	7	Movie, "Sail a Crooked Ship," Ernie Kovacs
8:30	9	Romper Room
8:30	26	Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9:00	2	Lucille Ball
9:00	5	Dinah Shore
9:00	9	Exercise with Gloria
9:00	11	Sesame Street
9:00	26	Market Reports, News
9:10	20	Cast Telecourses
9:30	2	Beverly Hillbillies
9:30	5	Concentration
9:30	9	Jim Conway
9:45	26	Inger Report
10:00	2	Family Affair
10:00	5	Sale of the Century
10:00	26	Market Reports, News
10:05	11	Cast Telecourses
10:30	2	Love of Life
10:30	5	Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	That Girl
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
11:00	5	Jeopardy
11:00	9	Virginia Graham
11:00	26	Market Reports, News
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	5	Who, What or Where
11:30	7	World Apart
11:55	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
12:00	5	News, Weather
12:00	7	All My Children

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTW (Edu)
Channel 20	WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

9:00	9	Bozo's Circus
9:00	26	Market Reports, News
12:05	11	Child Psychology
12:15	2	Lee Phillip
12:25	26	Inger Report
12:30	2	As the World Turns
1:00	2	Many Splendored Thing
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	7	Newlywed Game
1:00	9	Mike Douglas
1:05	11	Cast Telecourses
1:05	26	Market Reports, News
1:30	20	Cast Telecourses
1:30	2	Guiding Light
1:30	5	Doctors
1:45	7	Dating Game
2:00	26	Inger Report
2:00	2	Secret Storm
2:00	5	Another World—Bay City
2:00	7	General Hospital
2:00	26	Market Reports
2:10	32	News
2:15	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	32	What's Happening
2:30	2	Edge of Night
2:30	5	Bright Promise
2:30	7	One Life to Live
2:30	9	What's My Line?
2:45	11	Business
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
3:00	5	Another World—Somerset
3:00	7	Dark Shadows
3:00	9	Beat the Clock
3:00	26	Dick Cooper
3:30	32	Little Rascals
3:30	2	Movie, "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
3:30	5	David Frost
3:30	7	Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon—Part 2
3:30	9	Garfield Goose
4:00	11	Sesame Street
4:00	32	Speed Racer
4:00	9	Flipper
4:30	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
4:30	32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9	Flintstones
5:00	11	Misterogers
5:00	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather
5:00	5	News, Weather
5:00	7	News, Weather
5:00	11	What's New
5:15	9	News, Weather
5:30	7	ABC News
5:30	9	Gilligan's Island
5:30	11	Child Psychology
5:30	26	Spanish Drama
5:30	32	Addams Family

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:00	5	NBC News
6:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	9	Dick Van Dyke
6:00	26	Spanish News, Weather
6:10	32	Munsters
6:10	20	Social Science
6:15	11	Italian Panorama
6:30	2	Storefront Lawyers
6:30	5	Movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds
6:30	7	Eddie's Father
6:30	9	Lost in Space
6:30	11	This Is the Life
6:30	26	Today's Racing
6:45	32	Get Smart
6:45	28	Sports
6:55	20	Logic
7:00	7	Make Room for Granddaddy
7:00	11	Julia Child
7:00	26	Discovery Showcase
7:30	32	Flying Nun
7:30	2	Governor and J. J.
7:30	7	Room 222
7:30	9	It Takes a Thief
7:30	11	Civilization

7:40	20	The Avengers
8:00	2	Medical Center
8:00	7	Johnny Cash
8:25	20	Physical Science
8:30	9	Dragnet
8:30	11	Nader Report
8:30	26	Black History Play-Off
8:30	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	2	Hawaii Five-O
9:00	5	Four in One—San Francisco International Airport
9:15	20	NET Playhouse
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	11	Yoga for Health
10:00	26	Black's View of the News
10:00	32	The Honeymooners
10:30	2	Merv Griffin
10:30	5	Johnny Carson
10:30	7	Dick Cavett
10:30	9	Movie, "North to Alaska," John Wayne
10:30	11	Shortcuts to Fashions
10:30	32	Movie, "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray
11:00	11	Origami
12:00	2	Movie, "The Come On," Anne Baxter
12:00	5	Steve Allen
12:00	7	Chicago
12:15	32	News
12:55	9	News
1:00	5	Farm Forum
1:00	7	Oiga Amigo!
1:25	9	Movie, "Inferno," Robert Ryan
1:30	5	News
1:40	2	News
3:05	9	News

Rick DuBrow

Hudson To Guest On Dinah's Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:
The Headliners Dick Van Dyke's new CBS-TV series, which debuts next September, will offer him as the host of a local television variety-talk show . . . Hope Lange, formerly of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" will play his wife . . . Rook Hudson visits Dinah Shore's NBC-TV morning series next Tuesday and sings some Christmas songs with her.

Buck Henry, who wrote the scripts for the films "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and The Pussycat," will be the substitute host for ABC-TV's vacationing Dick Cavett the week of Dec. 8 - 11 . . . Bill Russell, former coach and star of pro basketball's Boston Celtics, is Cavett's sub Dec. 4.
Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, of the recently opened Broadway play "Home," discuss the theater on CBS-TV's "Camera Three" Sunday . . . ABC-TV, which failed in its attempt to make video stars of Britain's Engelbert Humperdinck and Tom Jones, has gone back to the Isles for yet another singer — someone named Val Doonican — and will give him a variety series next summer.

THE PROGRAMS: NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" next week offers a feature on "The New Look at the University of Notre Dame," focusing on such matters as the life style of the students . . . An

American Jewish family that moved to Israel — husband, wife and four daughters — is the subject of ABC-TV's "Directions" series Sunday.

With the evaporation of NBC-TV's "Prudential's on Stage" specials, the announced plans for Elizabeth Taylor to make her video drama debut this season in an original play have fallen through . . . Same network's two-part, four-hour adaptation of the best-selling novel "Vanished," about the disappearance of the top advisor to the president of the United States, is expected to air around March or April.

Blueprint: All three commercial networks now have either announced or indicated how they will comply with an FCC ruling limiting each of them to three nightly hours of prime time as of Sept. 1, 1971 . . . And unless plans change for competitive reasons, viewers will be getting most of their prime time shows starting at 8 p.m. EST next season — half an hour later than they do now . . . here is the setup:

NBC-TV HAS ANNOUNCED it will broadcast shows from 8 to 11 p.m. EST each day but Sundays, when the hours will be 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST . . . ABC-TV, meanwhile, has indicated rather clearly it also will present its shows from 8 to 11 p.m. EST — every day — next fall . . . and CBS-TV has announced it will employ the 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST period nightly.

HOURS:
Daily 11 A.M.
TO 2 A.M.
Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

1021 ALGONQUIN RD.
ARLINGTON HTS.
(1 MILE WEST OF RT. 83)

COUPON

JUMBO PUB BURGER

One of the biggest, a full 1/2 lb. of beef prepared to order on black bread or bun, served with cole slaw, pickle and fries.

Price includes soft drink or beer.

Jumbo Pub Burger And Beverage..... REG. \$2.00

98¢

SPECIAL

Thanksgiving Day On TV

Most Thursday morning and afternoon television programs are the same as Wednesday with the exception of the following:

Morning		
8:00	2	Thanksgiving Parade
8:00	5	Thanksgiving Parade
8:30	7	Movie, "Pinocchio in Outer Space," Cartoon
11:00	2	Cartoon Special
11:00	5	Pro Football — Oakland vs Detroit
Afternoon		
2:00	2	Pre-Game Show
2:00	5	Thanksgiving Special, "Mouse on the Mayflower"
2:30	2	Pro Football — Green Bay vs Dallas
2:30	9	Thanksgiving Special — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
2:30	9	Dick Van Dyke

Evening		
6:00	2	CBS News
6:00	5	NBC News
6:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	11	Fine Arts Quartet
6:00	26	Spanish News, Weather
6:30	32	Munsters
6:30	2	Family Affair
6:30	5	Flip Wilson
6:30	7	College Football — Houston vs Florida State
6:30	9	Hazel
6:45	26	Today's Racing
6:45	32	Get Smart
7:00	2	Movie, "Oklahoma!"
7:00	5	Gordon MacRae
7:00	9	Pro Hockey — Chicago vs Boston
7:00	11	Washington: Week in Review
7:00	20	International Cinema: French
7:00	26	Help
7:00	32	Flying Nun
7:30	5	Ford's Theatre Special
7:30	11	Thanksgiving Special
7:30	32	The Avengers

8:00	11	Speaking Freely
8:00	26	La Tremende Corte
8:30	5	Nancy
8:30	26	Elias Diaz Perez
8:30	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	5	Dean Martin
9:00	11	Our People
9:00	26	Tony Quintana
9:00	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:30	7	College Football Special
9:30	9	Dragnet
9:55	32	Paul Harvey
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	9	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	11	Man Against His Environment
10:00	26	Black's View of the News
10:00	32	The Honeymooners
10:30	2	Merv Griffin
10:30	5	Johnny Carson
10:30	7	Dick Cavett
10:30	9	Movie "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford
11	11	The Toy That Grew Up, "The Eagle," Rudolph Valentino
11	26	Snow Show
11	32	Movie, "A King's Story," Documentary
12:00	2	Movie, "Callaway Went Thataway," Fred MacMurray
12:00	5	Steve Allen
12:00	7	Chicago
12:30	32	News
12:50	9	News
1:00	5	Page 3
1:00	7	Of Cabbages and Kings
1:20	9	Movie, "Look for the Silver Lining," June Haver
1:30	5	News
1:40	2	News
3:25	9	News

FREE WIGLET

European Textured
(100% HUMAN HAIR, Perfect Gift)
with purchase of any hair goods

Large Selection of New Fibers
Modacrylic, Kanekalon and Human Hair
From Wiglet to Long, Long Wigs in Wide Price Range.

FREE DRAWING EVERYDAY
(Come in and register, no purchase necessary)

Gift Certificates and Layaways Available

MAXIM'S WIGS

1707 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect
New Golf Shopping Plaza Golf Rd. & Busse Rd.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday 'til 9 P.M. - Closed Sunday
437-1144
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



. . . and let us also give thanks for the human dignity which we enjoy as free individuals . . . for the preservation of the peace . . . for the prosperity of our great Nation . . . for the thrifty and self-reliant citizens . . . for our homes and the family happiness they bring . . . for the challenge of the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead.

No Business Hours Thanksgiving Day



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION of DES PLAINES
749 Lec 824-6118

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Your
Choice
for Gift
Giving

CROSS
WRITING
INSTRUMENTS

12 Karat
Gold Filled
Pen or
Pencil \$ 8.50
Set 17.00

**SLAVIN
JEWELERS**

1452 Miner Street 824-5124
IN DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

NEW CONDO OPENS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Survey of residents finds convenience, security and value main reasons for moving to Hawthorne House Condominiums.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.—Results from a new survey of residents show that "convenience and security" are their main reasons for owning a Hawthorne House Condominium. Inclusion of wall-to-wall carpeting and central air conditioning also scored well with these homeowners.

Responding to the survey's question on the importance of a convenient location, residents rated it the major advantage. Said one, "My new condominium is only 2 blocks to trains, schools and shopping. Where else could I have more convenience than that?"

Another major advantage, according to the survey's findings, is security. Considering today's social and economic problems, residents have good reason to want security. When asked about what Hawthorne House offers in this area, Marshall commented, "Here residents enjoy the two-way security. First, they have the secure feeling of coming home to a condominium with a totally Shattered Parkway. Second, they know that their investment in one of these condominiums will secure big income tax savings while they

build a solid homeowners equity." Enjoy the hedge against inflation that real estate ownership offers.

Other features are also popular with the residents. The survey shows that 2 full baths, a self-cleaning double oven and range, a combination side by side refrigerator/freezer and an automatic dishwasher are important to women.

And the men are relieved by the work-saving aspects of condominium ownership, too. Since all outdoor maintenance is performed by a staff of professionals, they have more free time.

Hawthorne House Condominiums in Arlington Heights are available for immediate and spring occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom models are priced from \$24,900. Model apartments may be inspected from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call Mr. Marshall, Sales Manager, at 392-8200. Or, drive out following these directions: Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to Arlington Heights Rd. Turn south 2 blocks to Sigwalt. Turn west 3 blocks to Vail.

Teachers To Join Education Units?

By JUDY MEHL

School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council members will vote today on a proposal to unite with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The teachers are being pressured to vote for the unification, which would require all Teachers' Council members to become members of both state and national associations to remain in the Teachers' Council after this year.

The pressure has come from both groups which are providing assistance to the Teachers' Council even though all of its members are not paying state and national dues, and from surrounding school district teachers' associations which have already approved unification and are paying the accompanying dues.

Voting will be held at each of the 20 district schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the Teachers' Council to approve the unification two-thirds of all the members voting must vote in favor of it. The council consists of 80 per cent of the district's 519 teachers.

THE CHOICE FOR unification would be one of three alternatives for the teachers, it was pointed out at a special Teachers' Council meeting Monday.

The meeting presented speakers from the National Education Association and

the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Although the education association is one route for the teachers, they may also unionize through the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or remain as an individual group.

As an individual group the teachers would have the present \$5 fee and any assistance legally which that money would provide them, plus unification of teachers within the district, according to Tom Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

As a union the teachers would be members of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

"Teachers are going to be more oppressed as things get tougher. They're going to have to stand up together and collective unionism is the answer," said Dave Lange, the teachers' union area coordinator.

THROUGH THE UNION the teachers could receive assistance from the AFL-CIO which would honor picket lines or aid in collective bargaining, according to Lange.

Union dues are \$36 for state and federal groups, the local groups usually charging about \$45 with everything over the \$36 remaining for the locals, Lange said. This includes 4 cents per month per member for affiliation to the AFL-CIO, he said.

Group unification with the education

associations would provide Teachers' Council members with assistance in public relations, political action, legal action and legislative activities, and contract negotiations.

It would also provide admittance to a new program called "universe" which would provide local associations banding together to total 1,200 teachers with a staff of one representative and secretary, plus an office.

The universe district is the key to the future of the education association's organization, according to Gene Preston, National Education Association regional director.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS in this area which would probably group together to form a universe district would be High School Districts 211 and 214 and all of their feeder schools, according to Lundeen.

All of these districts except Dist. 59 have already approved unification, Lundeen said.

Total dues for membership in the combined, local, state and national education association would be \$83.

The vote on unification comes just before the Illinois Education Association is to begin investigation of Dist. 59 for administrative practices questioned by the Teachers' Council.

Teachers' Council officers are urging a

favorable vote on the unification issue.

After the investigation a report will be made on the findings to the executive board of the Illinois Education Association. If they vote to sanction the district, the association would recommend to teachers throughout the state not to apply for positions with Dist. 59 until the problems were corrected.

FUNDS FOR THE investigation will be provided by the association also.

One teacher at the meeting Monday was assured that the investigation would continue, even if the unification vote failed. However, the association regional director commented that it was unusual for the association to provide services to a teachers group which was not unified.

THE HERALD

Wed., November 25, 1970

Section 1 — 9

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET

RESIDENTIAL WAREHOUSE 1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village 437-7900 COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STORE 17 S. Dunston, Arlington Hts. (1 Mi. So. of R.R. Station) 394-0700

Who can a Small Investor — \$15,000 or more — turn to?

Try Citizens Bank!

Call Robert Campbell, CFA, 825-7000

Investment Division

"Bankers and Trustmen"
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

The Big Bank In The Chicago - O'Hare Area
One Northwest Highway, Oak Ridge, Illinois 60454 • Member F.D.I.C., F.R.S. • Phone 825-7000 or 437-4270

GI Mailing Deadline Is This Friday

Friday is the deadline for mailing packages to servicemen stationed overseas under a special mailing classification of the United States Postal Service.

The deadline applies to packages mailed under the P.A.L. (parcel airtel)

classification which limits packages to no more than 30 pounds and no more than 60 inches. The size restrictions refer to the sum of the girth of the package and the length of the package.

After Friday the only classification

through which servicemen can receive packages prior to Christmas is Air Parcel Post. This classification, with a Dec. 11 deadline, applies to packages, cards and letters mailed at normal air mail rates.

Under the P.A.L. classification the sender pays the regular parcel post rate to the U.S. port city, plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service from the port city to the overseas base.

Paddock Publications will print a revised list of area servicemen stationed overseas Dec. 4. The list was last published in issues of Nov. 20.

Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their serviceman's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The last list will be published on Friday, December 4.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK

SERIAL NUMBER

SERVICE ADDRESS

APO OR FPO NUMBER

HOMETOWN

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 25
▲ 7
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ A K J 8 7 3
♣ K 9

WEST K 9 5 3 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 6 4
♣ 10 8 6 2
EAST A Q 10 6 4
♥ 3
♦ 9 5
♣ A Q J 5 4

SOUTH
▲ J 8
♥ A Q J 9 8 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 7 3

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 5 ♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K

The beginner and the expert have one thing in common. They both tend to make unusual plays. The beginner makes his because he doesn't know any better, the expert because he has some sound reason.

East was tempted to go to five spades over North's five-heart bid. He wasn't vulnerable and five spades wouldn't be hurt. On the other hand, East didn't expect to make five spades and he felt there was some chance to defeat five hearts. He was looking at two aces and two aces usually represent two defensive tricks.

Furthermore, West was Lou Mathe. Lou is one of the great players and East wanted to leave the final decision about a five-spade call to his partner.

Mathe knew that five spades wouldn't make. He also knew that his hand did not represent any defensive tricks at all against his opponents, but he decided to gamble that the five-heart contract could be beaten.

Lou led the king of spades. This lead is against all standard practice. You are supposed to lead fourth best from a suit headed by king-nothing. Of course, Lou knew this, but he also knew that it might be important to be able to lead to the second trick from his own hand. Hence, he played the king of spades, looked over dummy, and shifted to the 10 of clubs. This gave East two club tricks and North and South headaches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WDHF

95.5 Stereo



Home of the World's Most Familiar Music

Starck
255 2000

SOLD BY
Starck

Signs of Satisfaction

Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. and Schaumburg

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. CLOSED THANKSGIVING
ARLINGTON HTS. 2 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU MORTON GROVE

1741 EAST CENTRAL RD.

Corner Busse Rd. And Central Rd.
Plenty Of Free Parking

9218 N. WAUKEGAN RD.

Midway Between Dempster And Golf Rd.
Plenty Of Free Parking



THE BEAUTICIANS WAREHOUSE
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities & Correct Pricing Errors

"QUEEN BEE" THE ROYALTY OF HAIRGOODS!!

BEE "THRIFTY" WIG

100% Kanekalon, Full Stretch Cap, Tapered Back, Longer at Crown.
Reg. \$25.00 Value
Bee Discount Price

\$7.49



FOR HER

"BEE IN STYLE" FOR THE HOLIDAYS. VISIT BEE DISCOUNT.

BEE "SHAG" WIG

100% Kanekalon, Full Stretch Cap, Long On Sides, Long At Nape, Never Needs Setting.
Reg. \$40.00 Value
Bee Discount Price

\$11.95



FOR HIM



Queen Bee Parted Wig

100% Modacrylic
Never needs setting. Just wash and drip dry. Has completely natural looking side part.

Reg. \$24.95
\$7.95
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES

For just \$3.50 you may have your "Parted Wig" cut and styled to the style you prefer at the following locations:

MORTON GROVE
Le Bleu Coiffures
9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL LADY SALON
1713 E. Central Rd.

Stop in with your Bee wig and receipt for an appointment.

Hair Goods

King Bee Man's Wig

100% Kanekalon
Full stretch base. Built in sideburns. The "IN" look for men.

Reg. \$39.95
\$14.95
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

FELLOWS

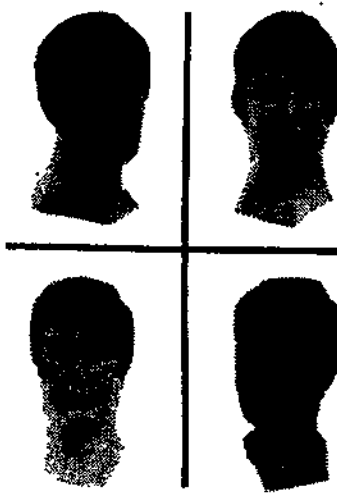
For just \$3.50 you may have your King Bee wig cut to the style you prefer at the following locations:

Arlington Heights
Coachlight Barber Shop
1715 E. Central Rd.
See Mr. Pat

Morton Grove
Mr. Tony

9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

Stop in either place with your new hairpiece and receipt from Bee and make an appointment.



Extra Special!

Wig Spray 63¢

Specially formulated to hold better on any type synthetic wig.
Reg. \$2.00 ea.

BEE DISCOUNT PRICE



Aerolak Hairspray

BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
49¢



Style or Stylac Hairspray

18 oz. 17 oz.
Reg. 2.00
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
66¢



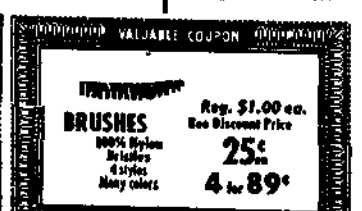
Extra Special Professional SHAMPOO CAPES

Full size Assorted colors
Reg. 75¢ ea.
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
39¢



HAIR LIFTERS

Reg. 75¢ ea.
Bee Discount Price
9¢



BRUSHES

100% Nylon
Breakers
4 styles
Many colors
Reg. \$1.00 ea.
Bee Discount Price
25¢
4 for 89¢

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVES OR COLOGNES

After Shave Reg. Lotion 1.50 79¢
After Shave Lime Frag. 1.75 89¢
After Shave Spice Frag. 1.75 89¢
Cologne Regular Frag. 2.25 1.19
Cologne Lime Frag. 2.50 1.29
Cologne Spice Frag. 2.50 1.29

GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS

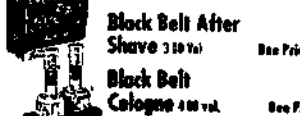
Double Edge Blades
15 count 2.49 value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
1.19

GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR

Super 100 or Super 81
+ 2 Free Platinum Plus Blades
1.95 value
Bee Discount Price
99¢

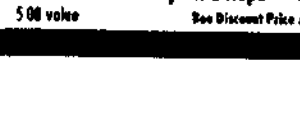
Hai Karate Mistletoe Gift Set

3 Fragrances of Karate After Shaves
\$3.00 Value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
1.49



Black Belt After Shave

3.00 value
Bee Price
\$2



Black Belt Gift Sets

After Shave and Cologne 3.49
After Shave & Soap on a Rope 2.50
Bee Discount Price

Free

When You Purchase One RIGHT GUARD

13 oz. Aerosol, Gillette Deodorant, 2.49 value
At Our Everyday Low Price of
1.79



ANACIN

Anacin 50s 99¢ value
BEE DISCOUNT PRICE
49¢

West Tests Opening Hand On The Road

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine West basketball coach Gaston Freeman reminds one of a man with a good poker hand.

He is not bluffing when he says he has the right cards because he doesn't need to.

He has a fine pair in the backcourt and a trio of aces on the front line.

Gaston Freeman has 23 years of experience behind him, so he knows how to play his cards.

And, if everything works out according to plan, Freeman's Warriors should reap all of the Central Suburban League honors.

Maine West put together a 13-8 record during the 1969-70 season with basically a young team. More often than not, Freeman had four underclassmen on the court at the same time. There were times when the five Maine West-shirted players on the court were juniors.

Since the Warriors improved so much from the start of the season to the end and since they posted such a fine record, much is expected from Maine West's basketball team.

"There is going to be pressure on them (the Warriors) this year," Freeman said Tuesday. "I have heard people talking and there has been a lot of conversation about our team and they are saying that we should have a good team."

"Yes, I think there'll be pressure on the boys to win, but I don't think it will affect them too much."

The Warriors have all that is needed to seriously contend for the Central Suburban League title and for advancement in post-season tournament play. The big pluses are:

SIZE — No less than five Warriors are 6-5 or taller. The biggest is 6-9 center Bruce Kerr who has made encouraging improvement in practice, according to Freeman. The others, all 6-5, are Fred

Horn, Tom Kummer, Dennis Willison and Mark Tuttle.

"Last year because we didn't have the exceptionally tall boy and a boy such as Schmeizer (of Maine South) was just too big and physical for us to handle," Freeman said. "But this year we're a little bigger, stronger and more physical and if Kerr keeps improving, the real big boy might not hurt us as much."

"With our size, I think we should really be able to hit the boards and get the rebounds."

EXPERIENCE — Willison, Kummer, Horn, George Woodley and Jim Hanselman saw plenty of action last year. The Warriors, young as they were, did not make as many mistakes as most young teams do.

BALL HANDLING — With players such as Woodley, Hanselman, Bill Beneshofer and Dave Nelson in the backcourt, Freeman feels that the Warriors have the playmakers to make the offense operate well. "I don't think that a press should bother us much at all because our boys can handle the ball so well," Freeman added.

DEPTH — There are no problems in this department. The Warriors are solid two-deep in each position.

BALANCE — Any of the starting five and some of those who do not start are capable of scoring in double figures on any night. Therefore, opponents can not key on a single Maine West individual.

Because of his obvious depth in talent, Freeman will probably not know his starting lineup until just about game time against Forest View tonight, the season opener for the Warriors at 8:15, in the Falcon gymnasium.

"I could put out my big team on the floor or my speed team," Freeman said. "It will all depend on the situations and how the game goes."

Apparently, Freeman will do the same

for every game.

The Warrior schedule should prove to be a formidable one. A tall Arlington squad will host the Warriors on Saturday and during the Christmas holidays. Maine West will compete in the Proviso West Holiday Tournament which has produced the past two state champions, Proviso East and LaGrange.

The Central Suburban League should present some strong foes for the Warriors including Deerfield, the Waukegan Regional champion last season, New Trier West and defending co-champions in the CSL, Maine South and Niles West.

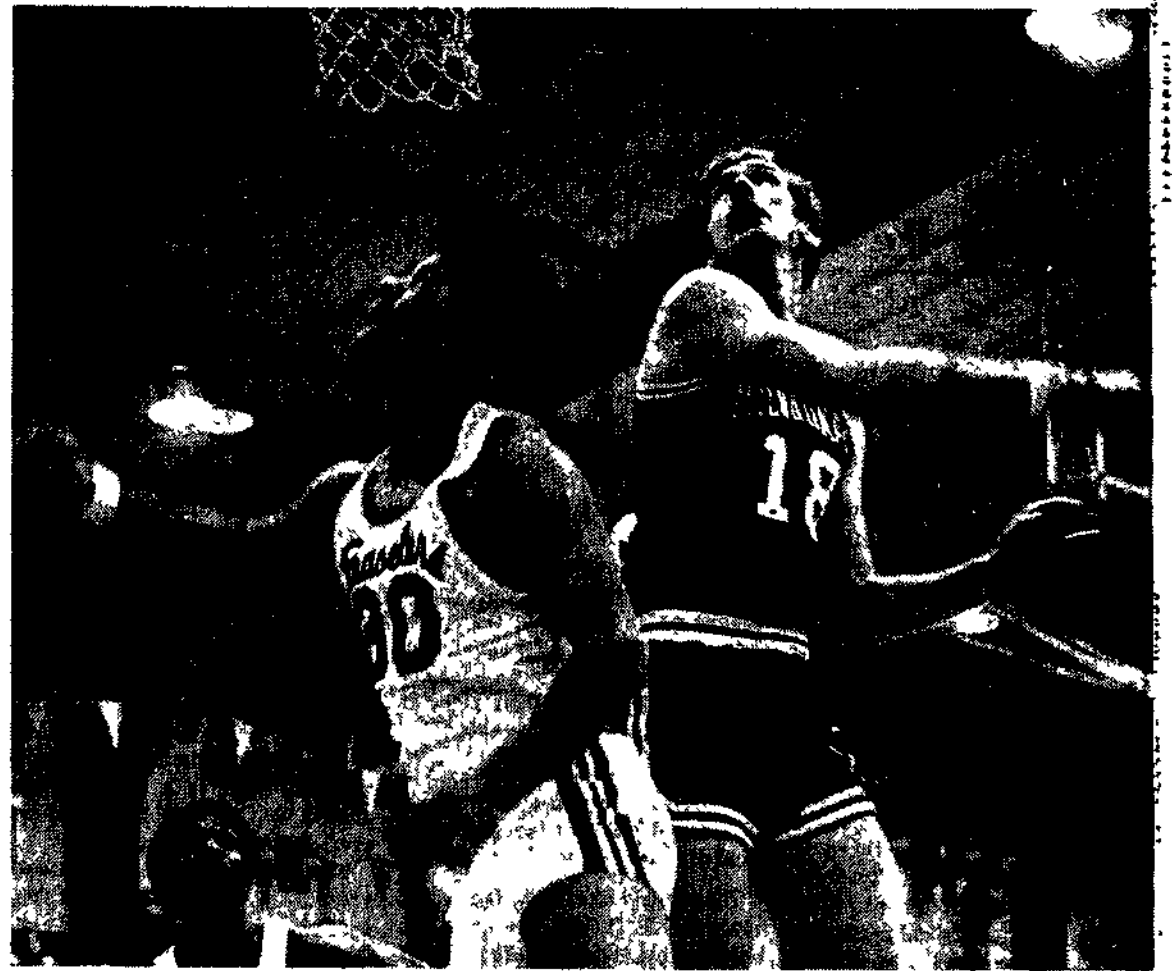
Without a doubt, there will be quite a few good hands to compete against Gaston Freeman's full house.

Ski Swap Set At Fox Trails

The seventh annual ski swap at Fox Trails in Cary, is set for Nov. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days for early-bird shoppers looking for new and used clothing and equipment at giveaway prices.

Among the items available at the sale will be snow togs, boots, skis, poles, after-ski poles, sweaters, parkas, pants, automobile ski carriers and toboggans. Practically all sizes of equipment and clothing, including children's sizes, will be on hand.

Keith Chew, ski director, also announces that a full 10 per cent on Fox Trails season passes will be offered to sale shoppers.



BATTLE UNDERNEATH. Sevia Brown (left) of the Northwest Travelers and Bob Greacen of the Milwaukee Muskies scramble for the basketball in Travelers' home debut Sunday evening. Unbeaten Milwaukee, with Greacen firing in 33 points, toppled the Travelers, 123-108. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Long Sports Slate Tonight

A full menu of pre-Thanksgiving events on the high school level are available for the sports enthusiasts tonight.

For the basketball fans, Maine West will open its 1970-71 season on the road against Forest View at 8:15 p.m.

Maine East's basketball team, which opened its season last weekend with a fine 73-70 victory over New Trier West, will host Evanston, also at 8:15. Maine

North will be at New Trier West tonight at 8:15.

For the swimming fans, Maine West's team will be at Proviso West for a meet at 3:30 p.m. and Maine East's squad will be home against Highland Park at 7 p.m.

On the wrestling schedule, Maine West will go to Prospect at 7 p.m., Maine North will travel to Schaumburg and 6:30 p.m. and Maine East will be home with Proviso East at 6:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Bowl Advances

Seldom is a downtown loop traffic jam any tighter than the one that has developed atop the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

After the dust had cleared from last Saturday night's bowling, Uncle Andy's had surged into a deadlock for first place

with Buick-in-Evanston with Hoffman Lanes a scant point back and Gaare Oil just three points off the pace. Morton Pontiac is only five behind.

This situation came about after Uncle Andy's shagged off a first-game defeat and came back to whip the Buick crew,

5-2 to catch their victims in the standings.

Hoffman fired a hot 2980 total to subdue Morton by the same 5-2 count and creep up on the leaders.

Yet it was none of the current top teams that enjoyed the best showing of the night. That was turned in by Elk Grove Bowl, which pounded out a 2995 team series to blank International Iron Works, 7-0.

In the remaining match, Gaare Oil slipped past last place Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motel Inn to keep the Oilers in good striking distance of the lead.

Uncle Andy's was led by George Schmidt's 608 series and Joe Simons' 607 in its big victory, ending up with a 2914 team total and winning the second and third games handily. Ray Olson's 593 was Buick's best.

Hoffman lost only the middle game to Morton by a 12-pin margin after ekung out a six-pin edge in the first game. They won the final match by 75 Wally Loft-house paced the triumph with 626, the league's second-best series of the night. Morton had three in the 600. Koche (614), Bill Smith (611) and Tom Kouras (603).

Gaare won the first two games for its victory, after which Aladdin's packed up three points by winning the third game

easily and the team series by six pins. The match's best totals were Doug Verdonek's 596 and Jack Smith's 594, both for Aladdin's.

Elk Grove's top effort came on a 637 by John Giovannelli (high league series of the night) along with Ruoy Asmus' 609 and Ken Yonan's 596. Bob Hurwitz led Iron Works with 595.

STANDINGS	
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	49
Buick-in-Evanston	49
Hoffman Lanes	48
Gaare Oil Co.	46
Morton Pontiac	44
Elk Grove Bowl	39
International Iron Works	34
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	27

At Beverly Lanes

The Pirates have opened up a healthy six and one-half point lead in the Elk Ladies Auxiliary bowling league. Following, in order, are the Padres, Expos, Dodgers and Mets. High scratch series last week was by Betty McKinley of the Giants with 182-182-197-561. Nan Larsen of the Pirates had a 224 game handicap scores were Betty Hennessy's 227, Mary Barkulis's 219, Lilian Byhring's 215, Rosanne Gluechert's 213 and Ella Kramer's and Alice Clark's 201's.

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



NO ONE HAD TO tell the hunters who ventured out to take advantage of the opening weekend of pheasant shooting that winter was here in the Midwest.

As if the wind and cold weather weren't enough to make it rough out of doors, the speed of foot of Illinois ringneck pheasants completed the unattractive picture.

A long time ago pheasants used to fly. Now they are the fastest things on the ground — putting to shame Chicago Bear cornerbacks and North Western commuters.

What happened, of course, years ago, was that the ringnecks that held their ground and then flushed under the nose of a gun dog did not grow old to raise young ringnecks. On the other hand, the ones that skittered under and through the briars and brush never heading the "pining" tactic of the frustrated dog, lived to fight another day, etc. . . .

The result is that most good pheasant fields are today populated with pedestrians.

There's precious little you can do about running pheasants if you try the "press" and "block" tactic, with hunters stationed at the far end of a field to "block" while the main body of gunners slink toward them behind the dogs, the pheasants usually run out either side of the field. Of course, you can surround the entire area, I suppose, but that would take a pretty good supply of hunters and the area would sound like Normandy beach when the birds finally did flush.

About all you can do is be patient. If you find the runners flushing out of gun range, you have to just press on, flush the field and wish for better luck. But if you can slow down your hunting companions and, most important, your dog, you can get a few of the birds to hold.

My dog is a German Shorthaired Pointer, the very best pheasant dog born, in my judgment. But beyond her normal in-born talents is the fact that she is beautifully controllable — and always was, even as a puppy. She hunts birds, instead of slashing through a field in a try for the land-speed record. And she will freeze on point at the slightest odor, sight or sound. Just in case if she's uncertain, she holds her ground, tail wagging, until she is sure if it's a bird, the tail freezes solid, just like every other muscle in her body. If it's a mouse or rabbit or some other minor annoy-

ance, she flips her tail, jumps off point and continues to hunt.

In Illinois, where the birds are crazy skittish, that's the kind of control that is necessary to keep your dog from sending the birds running and flushing way out there somewhere.

Yesterday, we hunted a cornfield that borders on what used to be a private hunting preserve near Hebron, Ill. In the first half an hour, we had dropped two cock pheasants and flushed two more out of range. We were a lot more frustrated, however, by the runners that acted more like deer than birds.

Part of the problem, once you find a field where you can get permission to hunt, is the wide open spaces you'll often be searching. Corn has long since been picked and not too many stalks are left standing in farmer's fields. So the birds can not only hear you crunching over the hard, nearly frozen ground, but they can see you too.

These are the birds that run like thieves and don't slow down until they have reached a point where they can neither see nor hear you.

Your best chance is to keep the dog in close and stalk the remaining corn rows as quietly as you can. Once in a while you or your dog will surprise a bird that didn't see you or hear you coming.

It seems unnecessary to mention it, but so many hunters spend their entire time walking the grain rows, completely forgetting the heavy cover in the corners of the field, along the fence lines and the ditches.

Opening day, November 14th, the dog pointed and we kicked three cock pheasants and one hen out of a small pile of old tree limbs no larger than a good-sized beaver dam.

Duck hunters, meanwhile, found the going a little rugged, too as the birds, buffeted by heavy winds, were sticking close to the large water areas and out of gun range.

The Mississippi pools had plenty of birds, but not too many were flying, making hunting over there less than spectacular.

And the annual shoot-'em-up opened in Wisconsin last Saturday. As could be expected, there appeared to be about eight hunters in the field for every white-tail deer available. The opening week is not the good week to go deer hunting in Wisconsin.

PADDOK MFM CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	179 211 294 591
J. Smith	201 180 213 596
Verdonek	140 168 146 454
Harris	141 139 167 501
Christensen	138 162 187 507
Lau	859 944 919 2722
Gaare Oil Company	212 170 181 563
Kirsch	177 201 165 543
Thullen	190 177 171 538
Kirkham	156 191 147 494
Jordan	182 223 173 578
Hanse	917 962 877 2716
Buick in Evanston	220 211 146 576
Trullit	165 174 178 519
Kamin	219 184 183 586
Grech	169 202 198 569
Olson	204 177 112 793
	979 947 916 2814
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	203 181 223 607
Simons	172 192 183 547
Isber	196 201 178 575
Schmidt	203 201 204 608
Koehnig	185 223 172 580
	861 938 955 2614

International Iron Works	
Catalina	14 199 169 382
Ball	181 186 220 687
Kochli	166 201 154 520
Hutvitz	192 179 224 595
Lobinski	177 171 191 541
	921 936 962 2819
Elk Grove Bowl	277 235 160 672
Giovannelli	167 224 192 579
Nicholson	188 190 222 599
Amus	198 190 202 590
Heist	223 172 201 596
Yonan	193 202 202 595
Morton Pontiac	206 204 201 611
White	198 183 182 563
North	219 224 172 614
Konors	200 183 226 609
Cliff	193 185 182 560
	1021 982 908 2911
Hoffman Lanes	202 181 213 596
Cheuk	220 201 178 599
Lab	188 202 190 580
Goldschuch	220 180 189 589
Admitt	197 216 213 626
Loft-house	1027 970 988 2985

High School Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Maine West at Forest View
Elk Grove at Addison
Conant at Fenton
York at Arlington
Hersey at Crystal Lake
Glenbard South at Fremd
Prospect at Maine South
Evanston at Maine East

Friday, Nov. 27

Fenton Invitational
Woodstock Tournament (Lake Park Pal)
St. Victor at Fremd
Forest View at Elgin
New Trier at Prospect

Saturday, Nov. 28

Addison at Conant
Fenton Invitational
Woodstock Tournament
Maine West at Arlington
Wheeling at Deerfield
Maine East at Hinsdale South
Notre Dame at Niles West

Friday, Dec. 4

Addison at East Leyden
Fremont at Palatine
Mundelein at Lake Park
Wheeling at Arlington
Prospect at Conant
Forest View at Hersey

St. Victor at Notre Dame

Glenbard North at Elk Grove

Maine East at Downers Grove North

Niles North at Maine West

Libertyville at Prospect

Glenbard North at Addison

Fenton at Elk Grove

Conant at Lake Park

Barrington at Arlington

Laurel Tech at St. Victor

Palatine at Maine West

East Aurora at Wheeling

Maine East at Glenbrook South

Friday, Dec. 11

Palatine at Wheeling

Hinsdale South at Addison

Fenton at Elmwood Park

Ridgewood at Lake Park

Arlington at Hersey

Conant at Forest View

Elk Grove at Fremd

Holy Cross at St. Victor

Glenbard North at Prospect

Glenbard West at Maine East

Maine West at New Trier West

St. Joseph at Notre Dame

Saturday, Dec. 12

Lake Park at Addison

Geneva at Fenton

Hersey at Maine South

Fremont at New Trier West

Ridgewood at Palatine

Maine East at Proviso West

Friday, Dec. 18

Addison at Willowbrook

Fenton at Lake Park

Conant at Arlington

Hersey at Palatine

Wheeling at Fremd

Palatine at St. Victor

Elk Grove at Prospect

Forest View at Glenbard North

Riverside at Maine East

Glenbrook North at Maine West

Notre Dame at Carmel

Suburban, Dec. 19

Aurora West at Arlington

St. Victor at St. Joseph

Luther North at Elk Grove

Lake Park at Forest View

Marshall at Notre Dame

Holiday Tournament

Maine East at DeKalb

Maine West at Proviso West

Notre Dame at Christmas Classic

Addison at Proviso West

Fenton at Rockford Classic

Lake Park at Luther North

Arlington at Central

Hersey at Danville

Fremont at Niles North

St. Victor at Notre Dame

Forest View in Fox Valley

Prospect at Mattoon

Wheeling at East Aurora

Saturday, Jan. 2

Notre Dame at East Leyden

Palatine at West Leyden

Palatine at St. Victor

Friday, Jan. 8

Hinsdale Central at Maine East

Maine West at Glenbrook South

St. Patrick at Notre Dame

Prospect at Wheeling

Addison at Glenbard East

Wheaton North at Fenton

Lake Park at Elmwood Park

Palatine at Arlington

Glenbard North at Conant

Fremont at Hersey

Carmel at St. Victor

Elk Grove at Forest View

Saturday, Jan. 9

Downers Grove at Addison

Elmwood Park at Hersey

St. Victor at Marist

Wheeling at Maine West

Notre Dame at Montini

Friday, Jan. 15

Maine East at York

Deerfield at Maine West

Notre Dame at Holy Cross

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1896-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPEKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

The Way We See It

Role Of The Courts

Does one branch of our government have authority to sit in judgment on the morals of the other branches? Or is that the responsibility of the people?

That is the basic constitutional issue created by a court ruling which prohibits a committee of congress from publishing a list of radicals and suspected radicals.

In a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, a federal judge in Washington recently ruled the House Internal Security Committee could not publish, at public expense, a list of radical speakers. The committee wanted to print a report listing 65 individuals, some of them regarded as radicals, who had given speeches on American university and college campuses during the past two years.

The purpose of legislative committees is to help formulate legislation, and the judge could not relate that to the publication of a list of speakers. He found, in fact, that the only real reason for publishing the list was to intimidate the individuals and hamper their right of free speech.

We think he was warranted in that assumption. The report is odious and alien to the American ideal of free speech.

The remedy offered by the judge, however, is what we question. Should the courts make it their responsibility to censor government publications?

We think not. The quandary the judge put himself in is revealed by the second part of his ruling. The

Civil Liberties Union asked him to bar individual congressmen from printing the report. He said they could do so, even though they printed it at public expense. Except as a matter of principle, that made his other ruling meaningless.

Congressmen are elected under the constitution, and part of their responsibility is to uphold the constitution. That is a responsibility shared by, but not the exclusive prerogative of, the courts.

We think it is far better for congress itself, or the people, to censure abuses in the exercise of congressional power than to have the courts intervene.

If the courts go beyond their constitutional mandate, even for a good principle, they should be censured.

State St. 'Yule Mall' Proposed

Many suburban families make part of their Christmas tradition a visit to the Loop for a day of sight-seeing, shopping and holiday mood-building.

The Chicago City Council has before it a proposal to make one day of the Christmas season even more

memorable and interesting. Several aldermen have suggested that on Dec. 19th State Street be closed to traffic from Lake to Van Buren, with a pedestrian mall created for the Christmas throngs.

The commissioner of streets and sanitation has said closing the

street for one day isn't "feasible or desirable."

If the problems of handling traffic for that period can be overcome, we hope the city will give the mall idea a chance. It could prove successful enough to be made a permanent fixture.

Looking At Con-Con

The 13 Constitutional Deletions

by ED MURNANE

If there is one area of agreement between proponents and opponents of the new Illinois constitution, it centers around one accomplishment of the Constitutional Convention delegates which thus far has merited little attention: the deletion of unnecessary sections of the 1870 Constitution.

One of the major criticisms of the current Constitution has been that it is too long with much of the unnecessary length due to paragraphs which no longer have any reason for being in the Constitution.

Thirteen such provisions have been deleted from the old Constitution and, with the exception of one, there has been little opposition to the deletions.

The one exception is the elimination of a statement describing the boundaries of Illinois. Framers of the new constitution say definition of boundaries is unnecessary since all state boundaries are determined by the United States Congress and are therefore meaningless in a state constitution.

The opposition to this change has been voiced by the Save Our Suburbs organi-

zation, which says this is a step toward elimination of the sovereignty of the state.

Other deletions, none of them expected to cause a great deal of fireworks, include:

—Article IV, Section 27, prohibition of lotteries. This deletion would allow lotteries.

—Article IV, Section 29, protection of miners. The current Constitution requires the general assembly to pass laws protecting miners and specifies that the law provide for ventilation, escape hatches and other safety measures. Such action is considered a legislative matter and is included in Illinois statutes.

—Article IV, Section 30, establishing roads and cartways. This outdated section gives the general assembly authority to establish roads, also considered a legislative matter.

—Article IV, Section 31, drains and ditches. Just as roads and cartways are legislative matters, so are drains and ditches.

—Article IV, Section 33, state house expenditures. This section set a limit on the amount of money that could be spent for



Ed Murnane

construction or repair of the state capital.

—Article VIII, Section 2, school property and funds. This section requires that funds donated to schools be used for the purpose for which they were donated.

—Article VIII, Section 4, school officers not to be interested in school contracts. This article made it illegal for school employees to have financial interest in schools, such as sale of books, etc.

—Article VIII, Section 5, county superintendent of schools. The new article changes the title of county superintendent.

ent. —Article IX, Section 13, World's Columbian Exposition. This article set the groundwork for the bond sale to finance the exposition in the 1890s.

—Article XI, Sections 4, 9-15, railroad provisions. These articles set standards for organization, rates and consolidation of railroads, provisions which now are governed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—Article XII, Section 5, preservation of records. This section states that "military records, banners and relics of the state shall be preserved as an enduring memorial of the patriotism and valor of Illinois."

—Article XIII, sections relating to warehouses, the Illinois Central Railroad convict labor canals etc.

Most of the deletions which appear to still have relevance have not been removed because they are not important, but rather because they are already provided for in state statutes or through federal regulations. Others, such as the Columbian Exposition, were merely outdated and had no purpose in being included in the Constitution.

The Fence Post

A Message In Thanksgiving Memory

"Over the river to grandma's house" — that refrain is lost on this generation, it is a meaningless tune to them; few have had the pleasures of a sleigh ride to her home.

Most grandmas will greet the family in a "slinky" slack set, hair or wig, without a strand out of place. She most likely lives in an apartment building, surrounded by the same. Even grandmas have gone "modern."

I'm glad I can remember mine differently. I recall the old farm house and grandma greeting us, her ample body, one to snuggle against, housing the delicious aroma of roasting turkey. Her face beaming, red from stove's heat.

What fun we had on sleigh rides, buried deep in sweet smelling hay. The building of snow men; the hikes through the fields to the woods where animals lived in peace.

We call it progress, time never stands

still, except in our memories, those beautiful memories of childhood.

We Americans are truly blessed, no country in the world can boast of the luxuries we enjoy; freedom of speech, work, schools, where we live, or how we spend our earnings.

We do have rebellious, unprincipled few, who try to destroy, disrupt by foul means the hard fought and worked for institutions of our great country; these are, thank God, few, these radicals subtract, not enhance the welfare of anyone, including themselves.

Americans are a generous people, sharing their knowledge and worldly goods to the poor in all corners of the world. Americans are always the first on the scene in any disaster, with their generous hand.

Thanksgiving, a day set aside to thank God for His blessings for the bountiful

harvest He so unstintingly has bestowed on the American people. A day, one day out of the year set aside to acknowledge Him the giver of gifts. Pray we are wor-

Arlington Team Pleasant Coaching Task

A note of thanks to your fine sports staff for another outstanding season of coverage of the high school football sport scene. We at Arlington especially appreciated the coverage given our team.

It was very pleasing to us as coaches because this year's team turned out to be our most pleasant coaching experience, due to their attitude, desire, pride, and "coachability." We're very happy for the boys for the honors and recognition

thy of His generosity.
A blessed Thanksgiving to all.
Virginia Sandberg
Mt. Prospect

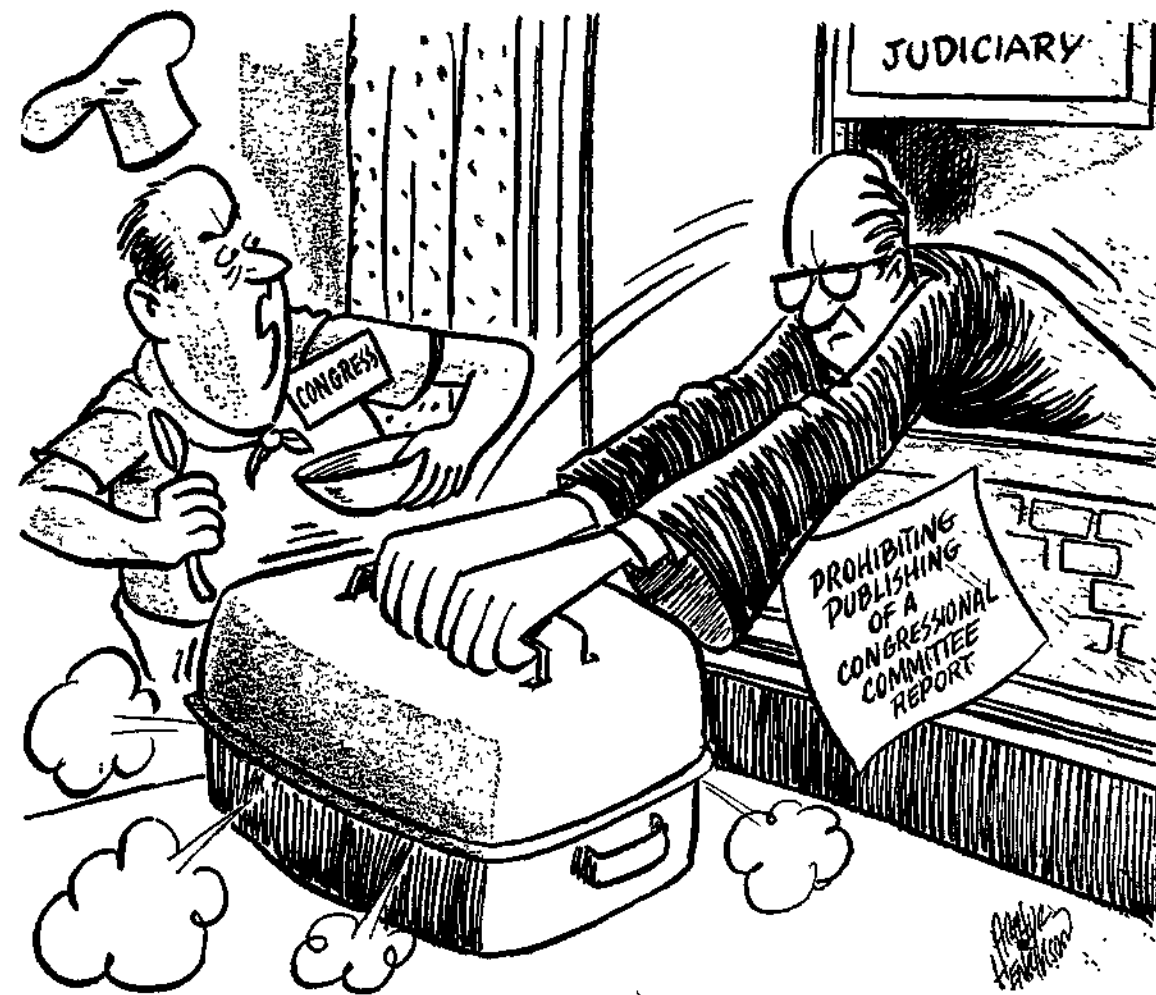
which they are now receiving.

Would you please convey a special thanks to Paul Logan for his articles and interest in Arlington, and to Keith Reinhardt for the excellent job he does on the statistics.

Again, our thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

Tom Pitchford
Arlington High School
Arlington Heights

Get Out Of My Kitchen



Des Plaines Beat

Focus On Winter Sports

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

As the first cold blasts of winter chill the bones one's thoughts turn to indoor activity and winter sports. Tobogganing, sledding, ice fishing, skiing and of course ice skating and hockey, probably two of the more popular winter activities.

The Des Plaines park board of commissioners must think that ice skating and hockey are more than just popular but of substantial interest to the residents of Des Plaines. The board has taken it upon themselves to commission an architect to draw plans for a \$14 million sports complex which would be built at Lake Park. There is, of course, one hurdle that must be jumped — that is the

voter's consent by referendum. And passage of a referendum means agreeing to higher taxes.

In all fairness, the complex would include a large multi-purpose room and four smaller meeting rooms as well as the indoor ice skating rink which is the complex feature that has received the most attention. The multi-purpose room could be used for spectator events, like basketball games and gymnastics as well as for dances and large social gatherings.

The smaller meeting rooms could be used for arts and crafts classes, small meetings and dances. These activities are now being held at either existing park recreation buildings or in Des Plaines school facilities.

A tour of Des Plaines parks last week found several parks with area that's flooded for ice skating and some of the parks with small recreation buildings. Nothing large or impressive — just parks with some area for ice skating and some room for indoor activities.

Then there is Lake Park with its nice sized lake, its on-the-lake recreation building and day camp building, nine-hole golf course and beautiful green open area on the south and southeast end of the park. It is on this open land that the board wants to put its sports complex.

The complex and parking lot would take up most of this area but would leave

the lovely green golf course open as well as some land on the northeast corner of the park. But considering the size of the proposed complex, Lake Park is the most logical choice for its location. Placement of the complex in any of the other parks would devour all open space. Lake Park may not be convenient for residents on the northern end of the city but it's still the most logical choice.

The question still remains as to whether or not the public feels the complex would provide them with facilities they really think they want or need. In the past the Park District has had all of its referendums passed. It's questionable whether their record will remain perfect.

There are gymnasiums open for the Park District's use in most of the schools and the Park District does have field-houses large enough for social gatherings. As far as ice rinks go, several of the parks are equipped for flooding and outside skating and even Lake Park is open for skating when the ice is thick enough. The advantage of an indoor rink is that it would remain open for most of the year rather than only during winter months.

The Park Board does not think the existing facilities are adequate for the needs of Des Plaines residents but in the end it is up to the residents to decide for themselves if they want to allocate tax money for the complex.

Dorothy Oliver



Could it be that I'm the only person in the world with an orange kitchen? Wishful thinking, I'm sure, but the biggest excitement around my house is our newly painted orange and white kitchen (that shows you the kind of life I lead!).

There's nothing like a clean kitchen — it happens so seldom. Mine is immaculate — not a chip, grease streak or fingerprint to be seen. It's bright, cheerful, gay and CLEAN.

Even the kids are excited. Billy has been seriously thinking of conducting tours of the kitchen for his envious friends ("Gee, I wish we had an orange kitchen."). Scott just walks around saying, "Don't touch the orange walls."

Kitchen painting took place on a Wednesday night, from about 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. When I get the urge, nothing stops me. It was worth it. Yes, it was even worth having to clean the floor under the stove and refrigerator; even worth painting the louvered doors and 16-paned window; even worth the two days of touching up, waxing floors and washing curtains. After all, it's clean.

HOW DARE IT DROP to 9 degrees and below! It is indeed for the temperature to go beneath a two digit number. Such terrible things result.

At least my car has been starting, unlike last year. There is nothing worse than waiting a couple hours for the gas station people to arrive and watching bits and pieces of your paycheck flying by. My heartfelt sympathies to those of you sitting at the kitchen table over the eighth cup of coffee and reading this instead of driving to work.

It was such a pleasure to walk into the office early Monday morning and find it colder inside than outside. The furnace froze during the weekend and it was

10:30 a.m. before the first puffs of heat poured in. It is really difficult to type with gloves on.

UNLIKE THE EMPLOYEES of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, who fled their office when the heat was off for five days last week, the hearty Herald/Day staff remained frozen to their seats — brave to the end.

Hardly recognized the Meter Maid, Judy Coyne, as she blazed through her morning rounds. It was only when she stopped to give a ticket to a fellow employee that we realized who she was.

Judy's winter outfit includes navy slacks; her official jacket, complete with patches; warm boots, mittens and a big, furry white hat. Violators, beware of the girl in the furry white hat.

Went to the International Rod and Custom Auto Show at the Amphitheater this weekend and tried my darndest to find an entry from Des Plaines. Cars were entered from all over the U.S. but couldn't find a one from our town.

THOSE CUSTOM autos are something antique cars were done up in style and in all colors. One purple and white something-or-other (I know nothing about car makes) had plush velvet upholstery. My favorite was a custom made hearse with red coach lights and an oversized bicycle horn (the one with the rubber bulb that you squeeze to make it honk).

Things are really expanding and changing in Des Plaines. Much has been said about the new Allen's Store for Men, but if you haven't been in there it is worth a trip.

The Words and Music store has expanded their facilities by adding a second store at 1122 Lee Street. The merchandise is the same as in their downtown store.

Expect Oakton College Enrollment To Boom

by TOM WELLMAN

If you have to be a college president in the 1970's, one of the better forms of experience for the job is to work for several years as a traffic cop.

Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, learned that earlier this year when several thousand more cars than the college parking lot's capacity appeared near the campus in Glen Ellyn. You may recall, from the news pictures, that the area resembled an auto graveyard.

William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, serving Niles and Maine Townships, is already aware of such a necessary qualification, as well as being a judicial Solomon, an architect, a population expert and an orator with the talents of William Jennings Bryan.

TO DATE, THOUGH, as Oakton continues its first year of operation, Koehnline's tasks seem lighter (no traffic work, yet) than some of those now shouldered by Berg and by Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine.

Oakton currently operates out of a four-building converted industrial development in Morton Grove, just east of Des

Plaines. A tour through the buildings gives the feeling of informality, a sensation which may be due to the college's newness.

To date, attendance at Oakton has remained at a reasonable level. Since the college is in its first year of operation, and since many students from the area still attend Harper, the college is comfortably uncrowded.

There are several factors, however, that will push enrollment sky-high in coming years. The crush is coming, even if Oakton gets only a token increase next fall.

FIRST, NILES and Maine Twp. parents are traditionally boosters of higher education for their children. The percentage of students going on to college has always been high. Oakton, for many of the students, will replace Chicago Circle, Loyola or Roosevelt University as a convenient education center.

Second, the area northeast of Oakton — Evanston and New Trier townships — does not have a community college district. Voters have overwhelmingly rejected establishing such a district several times, as the affluent North Shore

parents can afford something more expensive than a local community college.

The lack of a North Shore district, however, has meant students seeking an inexpensive education must travel to Chicago or to Harper. Harper's enrollment reflects an increasing number from students of the North Shore, and as those students commute along Route 58 to Harper, they bring the lucrative charge-back revenue with them.

EVENTUALLY, SOME of those commuters will shift to Oakton.

Third, recent university tuition increases announced in Springfield mean that more and more students are going to be attending community colleges in coming years.

In the minds of the public, there still is a refusal to recognize the significance of community college education. The community college has several years to go before it no longer is identified as glorified high school in the minds of the voters. As state tuition increases, however, the shift will be accelerated.

Now, since Oakton is not crushed by students, Koehnline has the chance to de-

velop his institution before the crush descends.

HE MAY EXPECT, in coming months, more difficult times at Oakton. Since Oakton serves so many communities — Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, etc. — local representation on the board may be a major issue, and you might expect a hot battle for board seats next April.

Koehnline, too, is an independent educator who does not feel threatened by an elected board. As Oakton matures, it will be interesting to see if he can weather future challenges from the board. Lahti at Harper to date has been blessed by a board which has strongly backed him; we'll see if Koehnline does as well.

Finally, Koehnline will face the inevitable problems with teachers and stu-

dents. Oakton faculty members are looking ahead to June, when new contracts will be out. As none of them have tenure, there could be trouble if any are fired.

Also, Oakton students have their own newspaper which is colorful and outspoken. How far the community and the college will tolerate freedom of speech is a matter that may indicate how tranquil Oakton will be in its first several years.

The Doctor Says:

Laxatives Can Be Harmful

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Most people eat less in adult life, particularly with advancing years and decreased physical activity. The decrease in bulk and the inactivity leads to less frequent bowel movements in some cases.

The sense of satisfaction stemming from a loved parent's reward of praise

CONVENIENT AND EASY way to do your Christmas shopping... the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section.

for the child's good performance is lost, resulting in a sense of dissatisfaction. It is then that preoccupation with the bowels, the laxatives and the enemas often begins.

The chemical laxatives often cause more harm than good. They irritate the small intestine and cause undigested food to be dumped into the colon. Here the food decomposes, liberating excessive amounts of gas and foul odors. This contributes to distention and general ill feeling. The colon responds by slowing down the movement of the undigested food, by contracting and compressing the material.

SOON THE COLON has areas of "spasm" and above the "spasm" areas distended with the excess gas. Pain results from the overdistended colon and the spasm. Water is extracted from the delayed stool, causing small, dry, hard stool products. The increased contraction and activity of the colon causes more mucus to be formed from the glands in the wall of the large intestine. The results are stools of small hard material, interspersed with mucus, fluid and a great deal of gas.

Many individuals continue to take laxatives because of the small hard stools. If they stop the laxative, the hardpressed small intestine slows down. There is little or no undigested food propelled into the colon. Of course, this delays the stool and the desired daily bowel movement does not occur.

THIS SERVES TO confirm the patient's opinion that a laxative is necessary for a "normal daily bowel movement." The victim is now fully hooked on the laxative habit. The small intestine and the colon are continually irritated. The stools remain abnormal, the gas and pain persist.

Some laxatives simply add bulk to the stool. These contain agar, a gelatinous material that expands by absorbing water. This is less harmful but unnecessary if one is eating a proper diet.

Enemas are not quite as bad as chemical laxatives. They don't irritate the small intestine and therefore don't cause the problems resulting from propelling undigested food into the colon. For the most part they act by increasing the volume in the rectum and through this means stimulating a bowel movement. Premature emptying of the colon, however, causes one to miss the next day's bowl movement. The result is danger of being hooked on a daily enema ritual. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You don't drink the bottle. Why pay for it?



It's not the bottle alone you pay for, of course. It's the cost of import duties and handling charges on each bottle of scotch.

So we import Muirhead's in barrels and bottle it over here.

It's the same scotch you'd get if we bottled it over there. Only less expensive.

In fact, Muirhead's can save you as much as \$2 a fifth in some places.

If it's good scotch, you won't care where it's bottled. But you will care how much you can save on the bottle.

With Muirhead's, you get to drink a good scotch. And you pay only for what you drink.



Muirhead's. Made in Scotland. Bottled in America.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 56 Proof, Dist. by McEwen Liqueur Co., N.Y., N.Y.

Will a Hearing Aid Help You?

Be positive . . . Be Sure

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!



Joseph Corona

Our hearing aid RENTAL PLAN offers the sensible way to find out what kind of help a hearing aid can give you — without a major expenditure! Wear a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rental charge. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If not, your only investment is the rental charge, and there is no further obligation. Call today for full information.

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER

109 S. Main (Rt. 83) • Mt. Prospect • 392-4750

LOCATIONS IN • OAK PARK • AURORA • HINSDALE

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SHUT-INS
HOME HEARING TEST & DEMONSTRATION
FRESH BATTERIES AND ALL MAKES REPAIRED

MIKE HAMMER NAILS
BEAUTIFUL JEWEL THIEF.
'MY GUN IS QUICK'
ROBERT BRAY
WHITNEY BLAKE



10:30 PM MOVIE WEDNESDAY
WFLD-TV 32

at Arlington
Park Towers

WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Tack Room
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages. By himself mid-week. As part of a trio on weekends, when there's dancing, too.



Top of the Towers
The Onstage Majority play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Towers Lounge
Popular songstress Audrey Morris entertains at the piano Saturday nights. The view is popular every night.

Celebrate
With us, that is. On Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims never had it so good.

Escape
Don't be stuck with bird-cooking and cleaning up. Have Thanksgiving dinner at our place.

The Jimmy Durante Room
and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours.

Thanksgiving Buffet
Treat your family to our lavish spread. Roast turkey, duckling, baked ham, sirloin of beef and all the trimmings. In the Carousel Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.50 Children \$3.25.
Reservations, call Miss Terri 394-2000

No cover or minimum charge anywhere.

arlington park towers

Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road Arlington Heights Telephone 394-2000

The Night School Crowd

German Cooking From Rouladen To Torte



A MOUTHWATERING AROMA fills the room as Chef Ronaldo prepares an authentic German dish. German cooking was highlighted in two sessions at Maine Adult Evening School and will be offered again in the spring semester.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Es gut! The smell, the tips, the food — the whole lesson in German cooking, sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, was excellent.

Sixteen women assembled for the first of two classes devoted to cooking authentic German dishes. These sessions were preceded by lessons in Italian cooking and followed, on Nov. 12 and 19, by French cooking classes.

The menu for the night was white wine, assorted German cheeses, beef rouladen, omelettes stuffed with German sausage, red cabbage with apples, sauteed spatzels, leek salad and Black Forest cherry torte.

Creating the dishes was Chef Ronaldo, a 27-year-old chef with a degree in restaurant management from Orange Coast College and another from the Culinary School of America. An hour before class-time Chef Ronaldo — in private life, Ronald Bianco, a 1961 graduate of Maine East — arrived to begin preparations.

DURING THE two-hour period, the chef whipped up the rouladen, cabbage, spatzels, salad and put the finishing touches on the torte. While cooking, he gave a running commentary on what he was doing and also how to make your cooking a little easier.

"My advice to cooks is to follow the recipe exactly the first time they make any new dish. After that, be creative," he said.

"To be a good cook you must first know the basic principles of cooking. Then throw away all the knives you got at the gas station and get good, carbon-steel knives. You can buy them at a restaurant supply house.

"Heavy pots and pans are the next essential. I use enameled, cast iron ones. A good mixer is also important and a thick, hard rubber cutting board.

"YOUR KITCHEN should have a lot of counter space and a special area should be devoted to preparation."

As he pounded the round steak for the rouladen (beef rolls stuffed with onions, bacon, pickle and spread with mustard), Chef Ronaldo told the women to dip the pounder in cold water before using it and meat fibers wouldn't stick to it.

While he dropped the prepared rolls into sizzling oil for browning, he added, "Never put anything into a pan unless the pan is hot or you will have the problem of the food sticking."

Other tips offered were: peel celery to prevent it from being stringy. Try coring

apples, or anything for that matter, with a melon ball scooper. Never use milk in making dumplings or noodles, use water instead. Use cold water for rinsing out the bowls in which you have mixed flour or dough.

SINCE THE TIME he was five, Ron Bianco wanted to be a chef. He had seen a man in the tall white chef's hat at a restaurant and after finding out from his mother what the man's job was, he decided on his own future. He has worked in several restaurants and catering business and now owns a business of his own. "Chef Ronaldo Catering" specializes in social catering.

He is chief cook at home with his wife's complete approval. "I told her I'd teach her someday, but I think it will be like a man teaching his wife to drive."

The two-session courses will be repeated by the evening school in their second semester. On Dec. 8 a special one-night class will be devoted to holiday food specialties at a cost of \$2.

When the cooking is done, and class nearly over, the students get to eat their teacher's creations. After smelling the food for two hours, the students are eager.

AMERICAN COOKING is actually a conglomeration of cooking styles and foods from all countries, Chef Ronaldo said. Go German this week and try the following recipes:

RED CABBAGE WITH APPLES

- 2-2½ pound red cabbage
- 2/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons lard or bacon fat
- 2 medium sized cooking apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/8 inch thick wedges
- ½ cup finely chopped onions
- 1 whole onion, peeled and pierced with two whole cloves
- 1 small bay leaf
- 5 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons dry wine (red)
- 3 tablespoons red currant jelly (optional).

Wash cabbage in cold water; remove outer leaves; cut into quarters. Shred, after cutting out core, into 1/8-inch strips.

Drop cabbage into a large mixing bowl; sprinkle with vinegar, sugar and salt. Toss shreds with spoon to coat evenly. In a heavy 4-5 quart casserole, melt fat over moderate heat.

Add apples, chopped onions and cook,

stirring frequently for 5 minutes or until apples are slightly browned. Add the cabbage, bay leaf and onion with cloves; stir thoroughly and pour into boiling water.

Bring to boil over a high heat, stirring occasionally, and reduce heat to lowest possible point. Cover and let simmer for 1½-2 hours or until cabbage is tender.

Check occasionally to make sure cabbage remains moist. If it seems dry add a tablespoon of boiling water. When the cabbage is done, there should be almost no water left in the casserole.

Just before serving remove the onion and bay leaf and stir in the wine and jelly. Taste for seasoning. Serve.

LEEK SALAD

- 8 firm fresh leeks — 1-1½ inches in diameter
- ¼ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ½ teaspoon hot prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon freshly grated horseradish or
- 1 teaspoon bottled grated horseradish, drained and squeezed dry in a towel;
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Cut off roots of leeks and strip away any withered leaves. Cut off green tops so leeks are 6-7 inches long. Split green parts in half lengthwise stopping where they shade into white.

Wash leaves carefully in cold water to rid them of all sand. Slice the leaves into ½-inch by 6-inch strips.

Lay the leeks in a heavy stainless steel or enameled skillet just large enough to hold them flat. Pour in enough cold water to cover them and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer gently for 10 minutes or until the leeks show only the slightest resistance when pierced with a fork. Do not overcook.

With tongs, transfer the leeks to a double layer of paper towels and let them drain for a minute or two. Then arrange them in a serving dish or deep platter just large enough to hold them.

In a small bowl, combine ¼ cup of the leek cooking fluid with the sour cream, vinegar, mustard, horseradish, salt and a few grindings of black pepper. Beat the mixture with a spoon until it is well blended, and taste for seasoning. Pour the dressing over the leeks. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate for about an hour, or until chilled.

Speaking Of...

Travels With Children

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

If Thanksgiving means a long trip "over the river and through the woods" with a back seat full of wiggly children, you'll need to prepare more than pumpkin pie for the holiday. Pack a few items and ideas to keep those car-weary children happy. Quite often, you can get miles of smiles from just a few simple games.

PACK A SACK OF FUN

Be a quick-change artist with a bag of tricks under the seat. No doubt you'll think of additional items, but just remember to avoid all sharp-edged objects, games with many little pieces, crayons that melt and pens that drip, messy edibles.

For the Pre-Schooler: hand puppets, cuddly animals, finger puppets made

simply from felt scraps or the thumb part cut from old gloves, magic slate, picture books, simple story books, cardboard shoe with holes punched on either side to practice lacing and tying with a shoestring, harmonica, kaleidoscope, magnifying glass.

For Elementary Age Children: maps, magnetic games, colored pencils and pads of paper, binoculars, length of clothes line rope for little scouts to practice tying knots, loops of string for cat's cradle and other string fancies, books or stories to read aloud to the family, song books to teach the gang some new as well as old songs.

GAMES WITH LITTLE OR NO EQUIPMENT

Some of the happiest travel times are those shared by the whole family. Our

family gets a lot of mileage out of such simple games as "Password" and "Twenty Questions."

Four Wheel Scrabble: Players rotate turns in using the letters of oncoming license plates as the basis for the shortest word possible. Players must use the license letters in order, but may add letters necessary to form a word. Each extra letter added costs the player a point. The one with the least number of points is declared winner.

Mile Guess-limates: Each one guesses the distance to a selected object ahead, with the odometer deciding the winner.

Tom Thumb is Hiding: Imagine a little fellow no bigger than your thumb. Chose an "IT" to mentally select a hiding place for Tom. To determine Tom's hiding place, the others ask questions which can be answered by yes or no. The player guessing the spot gets to "hide" Tom for the next round. (Little girls usually prefer to play this as Heidi is Hiding.)

License Bingo: Give each player a card marked with nine squares. Players fill each square with two-digit numbers of their choice. Someone is selected to call out the last two numbers on the license plates of approaching cars. If a child's number is called, he draws a line through it. Three in a row in any direction brings a shout of "License Bingo!"

Scavenger Hunt: Prepare lists of about eight different things for each player to look for. Check off each item when seen. These might be a wagon, a poodle, deserted house, bicycle, foreign car, U.S. flag, ladder, "Yield" sign, cow lying down, white chicken, etc. For non-readers, prepare ahead some cardboard squares on which you've pasted or drawn the items they must look for.

Touch and Go Game: Place in a paper bag an assortment of objects. Let the child reach in and without looking, guess what it is he is touching.

We'll never forget an amusing idea for auto entertainment which we observed on one of our trips. As we passed a station wagon full of kids, each one stared at us through a Halloween mask! The season may have been wrong, but the merriment was right there.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Charles Eckhardt Takes A Bride

Charles William Eckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eckhardt of Des Plaines, wed Jacqueline Catherine Gregalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gregalt of Riverdale, Ill., in a 4 p.m. ceremony Oct. 24 at Ivanhoe Reformed Church in Riverdale.

Edward Gregalt gave his daughter's hand in marriage in the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Two arched brass candelabras and white arrangements of gladioli, poms and greens decorated the church as Rev. Clifford W. Rust Jr. of Charleston, Ill., presided over the ceremony.

The bride wore a semi-empire gown of sateen with a detachable chapel train. The bodice and tops of the long inverted bishop sleeves were trimmed with pearly and crystallized Venise lace. Venise lace trimmed the stand-up collar, the edge of the A-line skirt and the train. Her headpiece was a pearly and sequined cloche with a three-tiered, hand-rolled silk veil.

SHE CARRIED a nosegay of white and yellow roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath with trailing ivy.

Miss Donna Ebersohl of Dolton, Ill., was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Amy Garcia of Chicago and Miss Pamela Gregalt, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length, A-line gowns of turquoise crepe with silk cord and pearl trim fashioning a high neckline and Empire bodice. Their headpieces were of turquoise silk cord and pearls. They carried colonial nosegays of yellow daisies, yellow and bronze poms, baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Attending the groom were Ted Wolters of Des Plaines as best man; Bill Eckhardt, brother of the groom, Streamwood; Jim Armbruster, Des Plaines; Bob Gregalt, brother of the bride, Riverdale; and Terry Bryant, Morton Grove, all as ushers.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore an aqua blue crepe street-length coat and dress ensemble with a beaded mandarin collar. Mrs. Eckhardt chose an emerald green

silk shantung street-length coat and dress ensemble with a beaded mandarin collar. Both mothers wore corsages of white phalaenopsis orchids.

Dinner and dancing at the Orland Chateau, Orland Park, Ill., followed the wedding, with 150 guests attending.

The couple honeymooned in Boston and Cape Cod for one week. They are now residing in Woodstock, Ill.

The new Mrs. Eckhardt is a graduate

of Thornton Township High School, Harvey, and Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. She is teaching Spanish and French at Harvard Community High School.

Her husband graduated from Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and attended Eastern Illinois University. He is employed as a sales engineer with Chicago Faucet Co.

The couple met at Eastern Illinois.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckhardt

Pollution Can Be Harmful To Your Skin

Few women who may be concerned about ecology and the air they breathe realize that environmental conditions and air pollution are affecting their skin every hour of the day.

Polluted air, the weathering effects of the sun and wind, extreme changes of climate, chlorinated water, air conditioning and heating all take a daily toll on the skin, robbing it of the moisture that can cause it to age prematurely.

To prove this theory, compare the skin of the hands or face, which is constantly exposed, with the skin of the bosom or tummy, which is usually covered. The difference in softness and smoothness is undeniable and should urge every woman to give her skin the vital help and care that it needs today.

Elizabeth Arden has created a line of skin care and make-up preparations to fill this need and provide a new environment for the skin, protecting it from outside irritants on a 24-hour basis. The

treatment and make-up range were developed and scientifically formulated after three years of intensive research in the Elizabeth Arden worldwide laboratories.

THE PRODUCTS, Directionale, help today's sensitive skin to survive and to help itself because each preparation contains soothing ingredients that parallel the natural substances in the skin and work within its delicate chemical balance, according to Miss Arden. In addition, a carefully balanced pH factor helps to maintain the healthy, slightly acid quality of the skin, she stresses.

Polygalacturonic salts and glucose glutamate in the products are closely related to the moisture-holding property of the skin, and Allantoin, a counter irritant, keeps the skin smooth and makes it less susceptible to outside irritations and changes in climate, claim the manufacturers. The preparations have also been completely allergy tested.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The edges of my rugs keep curling up. Could it be the sizing was removed in cleaning or is it because the rugs are part nylon? A friend said she had the same trouble with a nylon rug before it was cleaned.

—Mrs. J.K.

The curling has nothing to do with the rug being nylon. Unfortunately, after they've been cleaned, rugs are rolled to be delivered. Roll them in the opposite direction — about four or five inches back — dampening slightly.

Dear Dorothy: Often when I make vegetable soup, I take out the meat when it's tender, throw out the vegetables that were cooked with the meat, strain the stock, grind up the meat and add to the stock; then refrigerate. After the fat has congealed on top of the soup, I take it off; then start all over again with cooking my favorite frozen vegetables which are then added to the stock and the ground meat. Not only does it have a delicious taste but the ground meat seems to give the soup the thickening it needs.

—Mrs. Ben S.

Dear Dorothy: I have found that "used" chewing gum, particularly bubble gum, takes off the sticky tabs on plastic dishes, glasses and such quite successfully. Simply tear off the paper portion of the tag and "pick up" the sticky portion with a piece of well-chewed gum. It's also the only way to remove gum from sticky fingers and faces.

—Mr. Alf. C.

Dear Dorothy: I save leftovers of soap and tie them, when I have enough, in a soft piece of flannel, dip the whole thing in boiling water until the mixture is soft; then place in cold water until firm. Result — a full size bar of soap. There's every kind of pack rat — as you will discover.

—Barbara M

Dear Dorothy: I have a suds return washer. Without thinking, I put in a pair of fiberglass draperies and used the water for the next load. Needless to say, everything in that load has tiny glass splinters and no one can wear anything that was in the wash. I may have to throw everything away but hope you have heard of this and may have a solution. Thank you for any help you may have.

—Mrs. P A

For all who may have been wondering, here's proof fiberglass materials should never be washed in a washing machine. Bits of glass adhere to the machine and the next load usually absorbs it. There have been several "remedies" suggested. One reader said she ran a vacuum sweeper over the garments and that several treatments did the trick. Another said rinsing in vinegar did it, although I can't understand why. A chemist with a washing machine company suggested tumbling dry with no heat — and that maybe the bits of glass would catch in the lint trap. He said the dryer could be wiped out well after this. Understandably, I have no desire to experiment with this problem and wonder if anyone else has solved it. Any volunteers?

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Local Women Attend IFRW Convention

Mrs. Alan Wright, president of the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, and Mrs. H. H. Korff attended the Illinois Federation of Republican Women's 15th biennial convention held at the Sherman House in Chicago, Nov. 19-20.

Mrs. Hazel Watson, IFRW President from Charleston, announced the theme of the convention as "Community Service," carried out in panel discussions each day by distinguished Republican women of the United States and by outstanding professionals in the service field.

Mrs. Watson was re-elected IFRW president to serve her second two-year term of office. The northwest suburban area was represented in the top state offices by Mrs. Alan Macdonald of Arlington Heights, who was elected first vice president.

Banquet speaker was the Hon. Elly Peterson, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee. Speaker at the closing luncheon was Mrs. Paul Sherrick, chairman, Women's Division, Illinois Republican State Central Committee.

Glass Blower To Demonstrate At International Village

Cris Altier, a glass blower from Oak Park, will be demonstrating his craft at an art show Sunday in the recreational center of International Village Apartment Complex, Algonquin and Meehan Road, Schaumburg.

Jewelry, leather goods, rugs and ceramics as well as paintings will be on exhibit and for sale at the show opening at 1 p.m. and continuing to 7 p.m. Food will be provided by Beef 'n' Barrel.

HE IS A DEVOTEE of "lamp-work," so-called because it was done originally with the help of a primitive tallow lamp, as distinct from conventional glass blowing in which a molten mass of glass is formed and shaped while still semi-fluid.

Altier likes to give demonstrations for the blind, whom he feels are extremely interested in his work and fully able to appreciate it through tactile impressions.

Room To Tumble

Altier picked up his glass blowing as a hobby from a fellow employee at Western Electric. Following a series of lessons he began giving demonstrations for area organizations and groups. He forms vases, a variety of bird shapes and glass baskets through a combination of breath control and selection of the right-sized glass tube.

A dryer can't read your mind. You must decide about load size. If you put in too large a load, it will crowd the dryer drum and clothes will come out wrinkled. Clothes need room in the dryer to tumble freely and fluff out.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in November To:

1. Put a \$10 or \$20 bill aside for Christmas.
2. Clean bookcases, dust, rearrange, give discards to a veteran's hospital.
3. Believe in yourself. Your potential is vast and unlimited.
4. Look for unusual Christmas gifts in a pet shop, at a lumber yard or in a hardware store.
5. Buy paper household items in quantities that will last all winter.
6. Get your whole neighborhood engaged in a thoughtful act of good will.
7. Carry an extra set of car keys in your purse in case you lock your keys inside.
8. Ponder this by Vauvenargues: "Consciousness of our powers increases them."

By Fritchie Saunders

Woman's Club To Sing, Show, Tell

Show and Tell at the Woman's Club? That's exactly what will be going on at the Dec. 7 meeting at Rand Park Field House of the Des Plaines Woman's Club.

"Telling" will be members of the club who have antiques and other items to show. Christmas music will also be included in the afternoon program, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Club Chorus, directed by Mrs. Savena Gorsline, will sing several selections.

Mrs. Leo Knittle will direct community singing of Christmas music. Mrs. Raburn McNeal and Mrs. Joseph Garrett will play piano duets.

The meeting will begin with dessert, served by Mrs. Roland Harz and her committee: Mrs. Edna May Williams, Mrs. Ethel Fay Horwitz, Mrs. L. W. Flie-man, Mrs. Margaret Schwedler and Mrs. Elaine Standish.

THE BUSINESS meeting will follow

with Mrs. William Ewing, president, presiding. Invitations have been sent to past presidents of the Des Plaines Woman's Club, and they will be honored at the meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Garrett, program chairman, has planned the afternoon's activities.

The Seventh District of Federated Women's Clubs is sponsoring a Christmas cards for veteran's collection for the

veterans at Hines Hospital. Members of the club are asked to bring a new Christmas card with a stamp on the envelope so that they may be taken to the Hines Hospital and given to the veterans.

During the month of December there will be no department meetings of the club but in January these will be resumed with the exception of the bridge group. This group will be meeting in December.



MRS. SAVENA GORSLINE will be directing the Des Plaines Woman's Club Chorus at the December meeting.

Save Stamps! Help Juniors Help Kids

Again this year the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, is collecting canceled stamps for the Norwegian organization, TUB-FRIM. The name of the organization is derived from the Norwegian words TUB (Tuberculosis) and FRIM (from frimærke meaning stamps).

TUBFRIM processes canceled stamps and sells them to collectors on the international market. Funds realized provide treatment for the ill and for crippled children in sanitariums and hospitals.

Last year, with the help of local residents and organizations, more than 42 pounds of stamps were collected by the Juniors. It is their hope that interested persons and organizations will contribute

stamps again this year. Canceled stamps may be saved at all times, but people are especially encouraged to do so during the holiday season.

All kinds of canceled stamps are acceptable, but the commemorative stamps (oblong shape) and foreign stamps are especially valuable. Stamps are to be cut with a one quarter inch envelope border. Printed stamps on envelopes and torn stamps cannot be used. Foreign stamps should be saved separately.

Mrs. Wesley Hackett, in charge of the TUBFRIM project for the Juniors says, "The sale of 400 U.S. commemorative stamps will buy 7,500 cups of milk and the sale of 500 stamps will buy 300 pounds of food."

Anyone wishing to donate stamps to

TUBFRIM may do so by calling Mrs. Hackett, 824-7968 or Mrs. Thomas Kohn, 827-0796, chairman of the International Relations Committee. All stamps must be received by March 1, 1971.

Electricity Program

Elk Grove Homemakers will learn to understand and use electricity at this afternoon's meeting in the home of Mrs. Noel Foss, 2020 Parkside Drive, Des Plaines. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Marion Schmidt and Mrs. Dorothy Butenschoen.

A dessert luncheon begins at noon, with the meeting following at one o'clock.

We're all fired up.

The charcoal pits are glowing, the fire's roaring in the fireplace, and we're all fired up to please anybody with an appetite for the best beef and lobster dinners in town. It's Henrici's new Arlington Heights Steak & Lobster, just in from Northbrook where our original Steak & Lobster

made thousands of lasting friends in less than a year. Our lovely waitresses are on hand to give you friendly (and fast) service on an all-fired great lunch (as low as \$1.75), dinner (from \$3.95) and cocktails. Visit Henrici's new Steak & Lobster in Arlington Heights. We'll keep a fire burning for you.

HENRICI'S STEAK & LOBSTER

DINNER

With our Compliments

Start with a Splendid Salad
Cool, crisp and verdant greens... right from the gardens and splashed with your choice of Henrici's Famous Dressings: Blue Cheese, 1001 Island or Greene Greene Goddess.

And a San Francisco Innovation—
Hot, Crispy
Sour Dough Bread
heaped with whipped golden butter.

Henrici's Famous Baron of Beef
Aged and carefully selected! Pink, succulent and so very, very tender. \$3.95

Top Sirloin Butt Steak
Taste it and you'll know why it's everyone's favorite. Hearty beef and so flavorful. \$5.25

New York Strip Steak
Beautifully marbled! Tenderly aged! Broiled just the way you like it. \$5.95

Twin Lobster Tails
Mouthwatering! A real treat! Dunk, dunk in a pot of hot drawn butter. \$6.75

A Skewer of Sizzling Steak
Sirloin in an exotic Marinade sizzled with Cherry Tomatoes, Onions, and Peppers. \$3.95

Steak 'N Lobster
Our namesake's most special twosome, Blends the robust with the delicate. \$6.25

Fork Into Our Splendid Accompaniments

Fresh Mushroom Sauté
Sautéed in Wine Laced Butter 85¢

Crisp, Crisp Onion Rings
Golden taste treats... 75¢

"The" Baked Potato
Heaped high with Sour Cream & Chives or Whipped Butter 45¢

In the Grande Manner

Dine with a Carafe of America's finest wine

White Full Litre \$2.50 / Red Half Litre \$1.50

On The House

Our special blend Coffee, Tea or Milk.
For that final touch, a refreshing Champagne Shrub is presented with our compliments.

2375 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone. 439-1028

Henrici's Steak & Lobster is a division of the John R. Thompson Co.

Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM
Fri.-Sat. 11 AM- 1 AM
Sunday 4 PM-10 PM